U. S. Patrol Wing **Fought To Last** Two of 40 Planes

By DAMON RUNYON JR.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(INS)—Two bullet-riddled American Naval Patrol bombers skidded heavily into waters somewhere off Australia.

Oil-smeared, haggard crew members clambered out of the flying boats and glanced for a moment toward the seemingly endless sea to the north.

Somewhere, some place, were 38 other PBY planes for which there had been no "happy landings." The two patrol bombers that had settled off Australia were the last of 40 that had started fighting in the Philippines as patrol wing 10 (Patwing 10).

Let the Navy talk: "Patwing 10 has already become a legend in scores of tropical islands which felt the fleeting shadows of its wings and heard the last defiant bursts of its machine guns.

Legend Wherever Heroism Is Retold

"It will be a legend from now on whenever and where-

ever men talk of heroism and miracles.

"For miracles there were in plenty. You can read them between the lines in the simply-told accounts of the men of Patwing 10, who flew into hell and sometimes flew out again. "More often they swam out, or crawled into the steamingjungle with Japanese machine gun bullets kicking up flurries in the beach sand.

"You can read between the lines a story of a fight against overwhelming odds. But you will find no word of

The Navy reported that six out of every seven men in Patwing 10 "miraculously survived" during the strange and dangerous cafeer of the squadron, and produced their quotas to write the story.

A PBY plane was droning on a four-hour patrol out of a Java base January 16. Suddenly the co-pilot spoke over the phones connecting all crew members of the huge flying

"Twelve Jap planes dead ahead. Man your guns."
According to Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate E. T. Bond, Ogden, Utah, "the pilot immediately put the plane in a straight dive." He explained that the bomber was flying at about 12,000 feet when the enemy fighters were sighted.

Third Pilot Saves

Wing-Torn Bomber

"Well," Bond reported, "about 10 seconds after he started diving, I looked out the side window and saw that the fabric was gone off both wings."

Bond and three other men dived out of the damaged plane and parachuted downward. But Third Pilot C. J. Bannowsky, Menard, Texas, looked aft, found the other crew members were not going to be able to jump out safely. Bannowsky, by the way, comes from the same town as Captain H. T. Wheless, Army air hero.

"Maybe," Bannowsky mused, "I can land her." And so Bannowsky, third pilot of a Patwing 10 bomber,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

VOL. LXXIV., No. 344.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1942

KERCH ABANDONED BY SOVIETS; NAZIS SEIZE KHARKOV INITIATIVE

Flood Leaves Twenty Dead in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 23. (P)—At least 20 persons died and 17 others were reported missing as the worst floods in years devas-tated eastern Pennsylvania last night and today, causing damage estimated in the millions of dollars to homes and industrial

At least 13 of the 20 died as a raging torrent of water hit Hones-dale, mountain summer resort community of 5,687 population in Wayne county in the northeast section of the state.

Private Vincent McNulty, of the state motor police, declared Hopesdale death toll "probably will go higher."

By nightfall, many of the smaller streams had receded somewhat, but the larger rivers still were swollen greatly. Flood forecasters predicted the crests would not be reached until some time tomorrow. The levels were in some cases above those of the devastating 1936 floods.

This was a series of "flash" floods—sudden, shocking walls of water pouring from the smaller streams because of recent rains. Hit hardest was Honesdale, Wayne county, in the northeastern section of the state. Houses collapsed and were washed away in eight feet of water.

Along the eastern edge, the Le-high ran rampant in Easton, Al-lentown and Bethlehem. Flood disabled the power plant and halted operations at the sprawling four-mile-long Bethle-



LEHIGH ON RAMPAGE-The normally serene Lehigh river in Pennsylvania, fed by heavy recent rains, churned into an ugly rapids that destroyed property including big industrial plants. The floods hit a wide belt in eastern Pennsylvania, killing five persons with 11 reported missing, and causing millions of dollars damage to homes. Crests were expected to be reached today.

Outnumbered 3 to 1, Russians Digging In To Protect Flank

MOSCOW, Sunday, May 24.-The Russians announced officially today that their forces have abandoned the Kerch peninsula, eastern Crimean gateway to the Caucasus, withdrawing troops and equipment "in full order," and they reported still bloody and indecisive fighting on the Kharkov

"By order of the Soviet high? command, our troops have left the mighty struggle for that "Pitt-Kerch peninsula," the midnight burgh of Russia."

Soviet communique said "The Izyum-Barenkova sector Soviet communique said. "The was carried out in full order."

(The German high command, announcing complete victory for Nazi arms in the Kerch peninsula, stated Friday they had captured 169,798 Soviet prisoners there along with 284 tanks and 1,397 guns.)

The abandonment of the peninsula left the Germans in possession of virtually all of the Crimea except the region around beleaguered Sevastopol, the great Soviet Black sea naval base, and gave Adolf Hitler possession of a foothold sep-arated from the oil-dotted Caucasus by only the narrow waters of the Kerch straits.

On the great embattled Kharkov front, the Russians said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies had consolidated their positions and hurled back German tank and in-fantry counterattacks in the

south of Kharkov, stubborn fight-troops and their equipment have been evacuated. The evacuation dealing heavy blows to the Nazis was carried out in full order."

Nazis Claim Initiative. Hitler's generals claimed Saturday that Russians' offensive against Kharkov had been smashed and that the Germans, supported by Rumanians and Hungarians, were counterattacking along the whole southern front.

(A semi-official statement published by the commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland said: ("The initiative now is in German hands . . . The second phase of the battle-German counterattacks aiming at en-

compassment and annihilation of the Soviet forces—now is in full swnig.
("But the German general offensive in the eastern front, expected by all the world, has not yet begun, judging from reports thus far at hand.

("Further intensification of German ttacks, which is bound to lead eventually to the launching of a general attack on the eastern front, still

is to be expected . . .")
Russians Outnumbered. The communique listed 50 German planes destroyed Friday against 14 losses to the Soviet air

sians hammered incessantly at the

being used by Axis submarines in | For the first time since the start wealed yesterday in disclosing at a hint of some German progress tacks on four ships with the loss was contained in a Red Star dis-

But Russian dispatches describ-

the Soviet information bureau de-Two hundred and eleven mer- clared the Germans had been

sitions.

Although set afire instantly, listing and abandoned by the re-Legislators said they were uncertain whether the raise would
apply to the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in which it was original to the composition of the drastic order, which it was original to the composition of the committee probably will mainder of the crew after 21 pervote Monday on Secretary of the sons were burned to death or famarks an extension of the already into halt the Germans—Soviet disstrict government control over last Saturday later righted itself patches said their broad operations continued to be offensive.

(The Germans declared the Soviet mass attack, starting May 12 with the equivalent of about 30 infantry, cavalry and armored divisions, had been broken completely. The Ger-May 17, cut into the base of the Russian salient, and a general counteroffensive along the whole Kharkov front has been under way for two days, the Germans said.)

Roads Hard, Dry.

The roads and countryside were hard and dry, facilitating swift The Navy said the other vessel armored maneuvers which the n which 21 men were killed or Russians met with a smashing ar-

mediately burst vinto flames, lending support to belief that an incendiary torpedo was used.

lery in a five-hour battle.

A picture of the swaying lines was given in a dispatch telling of Gun crews were aboard both the Russian capture, loss, then re-

ships but had no opportunity to capture of villages or strong use their guns. Five of the six-me i points.

crew aboard one was killed by the Street fighting was reported in

(London dispatches said the

Germans had been exerting strong pressure for two days from Taganrog toward Ros-ov, along the Azov coast, perfrom haps in the opening effort to retake Rostov, the "spigot" for Caucasus oil which the Germans lost last November.)

94 Lost in U-Boat Attacks on Four Ships in Gulf Area

the people Wednesday dates that contemporary historians can recall in any race for the job of mayor.

It will be an all-out general elec-

The winner will slip into the chair left vacant when the former mayor, Roy LeCraw, answered the call to arms nine weeks ago, becoming a major in the Chemical Gun Positions Warfare Service. Whoever wins next Wednesday will be mayor until January 1, 1945.

Qualified electors total a trifle more than 40,000 in a city of more many of that number actually weather, the war and the modern day during a sudden burst of the legislation, the pay philosophy of so-what.

The nine candidates range being his first groping effort to daylig "turn the rascals out," and a 67. Nazis. year-old retired merchant.

Huddled between those two extremes are a former mayor, the mayor pro tem, two councilmen, two aldermen and a city employe

All picture themselves as up standing, strong, chivalrous and gentle. All except the sandwich half of the taxpayers of Atlanta, each advances his own private morning formula toward the achievement of municipal morality, all—as the fatal day approaches — exhibit rine nest at St. Nazaire. symptoms of advanced stages of

the mayoralty dementia.

nation's war problem, probably over at great height and immediwill be recorded in history as the ately clash with German fighters, "Campaign of the Paper Matches."
Then the German cannons open-ed up. Observers said they saw once-prosperous era rests under a shells tombstone while his heirs and as-signs pass out books of paper on the coast between Calais and the armed services on January 1. matches and then bum a cigaret Boulogne, which was

the sweepstakes as the "Mayoralty back from the coast in a new de-Minstrels." Night after night, the foregather

DON'T LET THE GAS SHORTAGE STOP YOU. Go by street car, bus, bicycle, walk or ride with your neighbor, but BY ALL MEANS

VOTE WEDNESDAY. Facts About Candidates on Page 11-D.

> Atlanta League of Women Voters

New Coastal

LONDON, May 23.—(P)—Mid-channel explosions of German shells apparently fired from in-shells apparently fired from in-shell fro than 320,000 population. How land emplacements in a test of new Both the senate and house must many of that number actually coastal defenses rattled windows turns out to vote depends on the in seaside Folkestone for hours to-

fighting across the channel. Before the German cannonade later. tween a 33-year-old manager of a drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another the drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another certain whether the raise would be the drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another certain whether the raise would be the drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another certain whether the raise would be the drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another certain whether the raise would be the drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another certain whether the raise would be the drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another certain whether the raise would be the drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another certain whether the raise would be the drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another certain whether the raise would be the drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another certain whether the raise would be the drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another certain whether the raise would be the drive-in sandwich shoppe, indulg-in large formations for another certain whether the raise would be the drive-in large formation and the drive-in

> (If the Germans were trying out new emplacements set back from the coast, there was a possibility the RAF was seeking them out to blast

them.) By late afternoon, authoritative gentle. All except the sandwich shoppe manager can point with pride to brilliant records in bendered to brilliant records in bendered the temperature of Atlanta over northern France during the

Observers in Folkestone watche mayoralty dementia.

This special election, born of a saw squadrons of the RAF speed rat

sight. They expressed the opinion Other cynical voters refer to that the shells were from guns set

One unidentified fighter was neighborhood auditoriums to find shot down in the sea and a rescue Continued on Page 14, Column 2. craft picked up an airman float-

ing in a dinghy. The whirr of planes crossing the channel kept up throughout the

Two Java Dutchmen

Doomed by Japanese TOKYO (From Japanese Broad-casts), May 23.—(P)—Two Netherlands police sergeants at Soer-abaja, Java, were condemned to death yesterday by a courtmar-tial on charges of disseminating unfounded rumors against the Japanese, a Domei dispatch from Batavia, N. E. I., reported today.

month now paid Army privates proposed courses of action.

daylight operation against the apply to the Women's Army Auxinally announced pay would start at \$21 a month.

"If their pay is based upon that of the Army, then they will get the increases," Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, said.

be upped.

The committee agreed to make rather than a temporary wartime

-General News.

Club News.

Editorials.

Features.

Crossword Puzzle 2D

B-General News, Sports,

features.

C—Society, Club News, Music and Art, Financial News, Theaters.

State News; Funeral Notices, Editorials, Editorial

10B

11B Music.

mittee today agreed on a \$42 mini- a crisis when the miners' policy tion—no runovers, the trophy going to the man who piles up the ing to the man who piles up the

> and Navy seamen when they first | Some labor men saw in the sitenter the services.
>
> While the house voted for a \$50 break between the UMW and the CIO with attendant complications
>
> Const. Kentucky of the House Military.

attends-and intimates say that boost is his intention—dramatic events the legislation, the pay boost would become effective one month way develop. Murray is vice president of the United Mine Workers, ordered today.

ance to nearly 500. measure.

Johnson, who headed the senate conferees, said the acceptance of the \$42 minimum, rather than \$50, meant a saving of \$175,000,000 an first public utterances on the laboratory and the set of the senate conferees.

mation is that invitations extended to all the district field staffs for war production." pay adjustment permanent, probably will swell the attend-

7D

14 D-Constitution Magazine Sec-

This Week Magazine.

14 Comic Section.

5D

4D

tion, Book Reviews, Fash-

ions, Crossword Puzzle,

Garden News, Classified

Ads, Radio, Real Estate.

Radio.

Sports.

Society.

Want Ads.

Real Estate.

Theaters. 12, 13, 14C

Today's Constitution

Pages Section

SIX SECTIONS.

GUIDE TO SECTIONS

Financial News. 11C Gallup Poll. 12B

Fashions.

Southern Oddities.

They're Off!--Almost; Senate-House Open Conflict Income Exemptions Atlantic's Toll By Subs Rises All-Out Election Near \$42 Army Pay CIO and UMW Washington May Not Be Altered To 211 Vessels Washington dispatches received Exemptions Atlantic's Toll By Subs Rises the Germans throwing in a three-to-one superiority in men and machines, strove to develop their flanking offensive in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector while the Russians hammered incessantly at the

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Nine modest Atlantans promise to bow humbly to the will of e people Wednesday—post time for the biggest flock of candites that contemporary historians can recall in any race for the canding the fighting forces at the fighting forces \$50 monthly, a Senate-House ComUnited Mine Workers, may reach

United Mine Workers, may reac

before June 6, regardless of how 4 per cent to 6 per cent and sur-

upward. Steel Workers elected him its strict government control over president at \$20,000 this week. To

Democrat, Colorado, said.

In addition to increasing the pay of enlisted men, the measure would boost the base pay of second lieutenants in the Army and Marine Corps and ensigns in the Navy from \$1,500 to \$1,800 annually.

Rental and subsistence allowances for all officers also would be upped.

The personnel of the miners, without compensation, at least until the way.

Today's ban covers all projects "Today's ban covers all p

Immediate steps will be taken, officials said, to requisition the ional experts were asked to study materials and equipment left idle in many instances by construction of a blanket exemption for these

All builders who will be affected and related groups. by the June 6 deadline were directed to report their inventories, permitting WPB to assist them in disposing of such stocks, either by requisitioning or by arranging sales to other builders.

"In asking for authorization to be the question of retaining present income tax exemptions, one member commented:
"When we look at the overall picture based on the drastically lowered exemptions, the so-called withholding tax and the inevita-

"In asking for authorization to bility of a sales tax, we undoubtbegin construction," WPB said, edly will have to retrace some of ur steps in the exemption field." preciate that there is not enough material and equipment for both ture was shaping up too darkly war production and for less essential use, and that material which goes into nonessential building has to be allocated away from

More Cool Weather

Glen Jefferson, official forecaster, such a levy, said that unless "apsaid yesterday.

there remained a strong possibility low his shipmates to save him, a expanses of that a sales tax would be given ship captain related, and to have operations. serious consideration. More delightfully cool weather is in prospect for Atlanta today, crat, Oklahoma, an advocate of for this. I am sorry."

over the weekend the possibility

withholding tax and the inevita-

Another remarked that the "pic-

for people in the extremely low-

Of Amusement duestion comes up again before the committee's new tax bill is approved finally.*

Sels related yesterday. One was sunk last January off the coast of Panama, another went down in the Caribbean May 16, and a third the Caribbean May 16, and a third sunk last January off the coast of Panama, another went down in the Caribbean May 16, and a third such carbon car By that earlier vote the committee decided to reduce the single person's exemption from \$750 to person's exemption from \$750 to ed itself and was towed to a Gulf the Russian push toward Kharkov, \$500 and that of married couples port.

If CIO President Philip Murray parks, and similar projects costing attends—and intimates say that more than \$5,000 must be stopped mal tax rate should be raised from by submarines in the Atlantic powerfully fortified hedgehog poar since the war's beginning.

Worst Disaster Revealed.

and was towed into a gulf port. the surprise of some of Lewis' playgrounds.

the surprise of some of Lewis' playgrounds.

Last month's order barring virthope" he would remain as vice president of the miners, without president of the miners and the miners are minerally as a second of the miners and the miners are minerally as a second of the miners and the miners are minerally as a second of the miners are minerally as a second of the mineral mineral

subsequent orders . . . to free ad-ditional material and equipment as casual labor, both on the farm of the ship blew up. of the ship blew up. Blazes Immediately.

> fatally burned was struck by two tillery fire. torpedoes at 4:12 a. m. (central war time) last Saturday and im-On the question of retaining

first torpedo and the seven-man one large settlement and the Gergun crew aboard the other couldn't man reserves of men and ma-

income brackets.

In view of the fact that the called out in broken English: "You can thank Mr. Roosevelt

A different story was told by propriation ratholes" were "plug- Robert Emmett Kelly, of Phila-

6-9B
1-10C
Yesterday's high was 72 degrees and the low was 57. Today the temperature will be about the same as yesterday, Jefferson said.

said yesterday.
Yesterday's high was 72 degrees ged up" there would be "no aldelphia, who said when his ship temperature will be about the same as yesterday, Jefferson said.

said yesterday.
Yesterday's high was 72 degrees ged up" there would be "no aldelphia, who said when his ship temperature will be about the same as yesterday, Jefferson said.

said yesterday's high was 72 degrees ged up" there would be "no aldelphia, who said when his ship temperature will be about the same as yesterday, Jefferson said.

said yesterday's high was 72 degrees ged up" there would be "no aldelphia, who said when his ship temperature will be about the same as yesterday, Jefferson said.

function because the submarine chines rushed in to make "inces-was not sighted previous to the sant attacks" were said to switch attack and subsequently the gun groups of 40 and 60 tanks from was enveloped in flames. Fuel bunkers were ignited and radio process. Then they combined all has to be allocated away from ships, planes, tanks, guns, war plants, war housing and other essential production."

In view of the fact that the committee, on tentative actions thus far taken, is more than \$1,500,000,000 shy of the revised the nose of his craft to lift an interest treatment of the committee, on tentative actions of the revised the nose of his craft to lift an interest treatment of the committee, on tentative actions of the revised the nose of his craft to lift an interest treatment of the committee, on tentative actions of the fact that the process. Then they combined all their weapons into what was called the committee, on tentative actions of the fact that the power failed. One U-boat commander dipped the nose of his craft to lift an interest treatment of the committee, on tentative actions of the fact that the power failed. The committee is the committee, on tentative actions of the fact that the committee, on tentative actions of the fact that the power failed. The committee is the committee of a "meat grinding machine." Summerlike weather spreading steadily northward opened new there remained a strong possibility like the committee, on tentative actions of the fact that the power failed. The committee is the committee of the fact that the committee, on tentative actions of the fact that the power failed. The committee is the committee of the fact that the committee is the committee of the fact that the committee of the com

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

24 REPORT. GRIFFIN, Ga., May 23.—Twen-ty-four men registered in Spald-

Officials Pleased **Over Compliance** In Controlled Prices

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The close of the first week of controlled prices today found officials here highly gratified with the results. They reported an amazing and encouraging degree of compliance, and said that almost all of the small number of violations were due primarily to misunderstanding and not to any disinclination to co-operate.

The Office of Price Administra-

Strauss Asserts
Stores Failed in
Posting Prices

The Office of Price Administration was deep in an educational campaign which it estimated already had reached half of the nation's 1,900,000 retailers, particularly the chains and larger stores, which could be gotten to through their trade associations, through the newspapers, the radio and mailed literature.

Few Complaints.

gional OPA Head Says

failure of large metropolitan back to your retailer and straighten it out with him." This restores of the southeast to set an sponse was based upon the as-example in the posting of ceiling sumption that either the customer

what candor forces me to admit is a distinct sense of disappointment over the manner in which the larger metropolitan stores of the region have complied with the regulations respecting posting of prices," he asserted.

"I am quite certain stores and the retailer was anxious to comply. The order specified that after May 18, retailers could not charge prices in excess of the highest price charged for specific articles during the month of March. This meant the erasure of the price rise since March, which on some the retail price ceiling ends with what candor forces me to admit the retailer was anxious to comply.

The order specified that after

"I am quite certain stores and items had been estimated at 3 to merchants have every intention to aid the program loyally, and I am equally sure this intention will be translated into effective acpressed disappointment.

"I believe this is not misplaced confidence," he said. "I frankly report the fact as it exists at the close of this first week, and look forward to a more satisfactory trust us."

tustomers were paying the tax tention to the posted price lists. A clerk commented that "customers aren't going to take the itme close of this first week, and look to look up these prices—they trust us." forward to a more satisfactory situation in the days immediately ahead."



JOHN A. WHITE

Independent, energetic, and a scrapper, stands for right. No new taxes, no water increases, no hiding police, one water system for Metropolitan Atlanta. Elect him your Mayor Wednesday.

Disappointed Over Response to Program, Regional OPA Head Says

manded neerature.

Few Complaints.

Entering the second phase of the campaign, the agency is endeavoring to reach the small retailers, Leon Henderson, the price administrator said, "down to the last crossroads store." last crossroads store."

Regional OPA Administrator
Oscar Strauss Jr. declared yesterday he was disappointed with or the retailer had misconstrued the price freezing order, and that

rise since March, which on some items had been estimated at 3 to

Big Physical Problem. Strauss pointed out that the price control program was announced three weeks before it went into operation last Monday for retail stores, and said this should have allowed time for the should have allowed time for the different articles, this presented a tremental strain of the should have allowed time for the should have allowe should have allowed time for the making of compliance arrangements, including the posting of prices on cost-of-living items.

"Some posting was good," he added. "Much definitely was not."
Himself an executive of a large Atlanta department store before he took over the office of price administration here, Strauss explained "it has been the administration's hope the larger stores, with their more flexible facilities and greater resources, will set examples for the smaller organizations."

"I believe this is not misplaced of the will be administration to the posted price lists."

"I believe this is not misplaced of compliance arrange-ments, including the posting of profit allowed by the price inclined to give them time to give them time to meet the requirement, and there was no inclination to "crack down" as no inclination to "crack down" as no inclination to "crack down" as perfor this or any other reason.

From Little Rock, Ark., came the news that large stores were featuring sales at "prices below ceilings." Maryland reported that grocers were finding canned goods a big problem, and feeling that the margin of profit allowed by the price ceiling was insubstantial.

In Des Moines it was said that customers were paying little attention to the posted price lists.

It believe this is not misplaced to give them time to give them time to give them time to meet the requirement, and there was no inclination to "crack down" as no inclination to "crack do

> West Virginia trade associations said everything was "moving along smoothly."

Hope, Cast To Hold schools on the life of Henry W. Grady were announced yesterday,

Dress Rehearsal

Dress rehearsal of Bob Hope's top-ranking radio show, featuring Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Bobby Jones and Skinney Ennis' orchestra, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow night at the outdoor theorem at Fort McPherson Lieut Langed event of \$40 to Joyce Lee, of East Honester at Fort McPherson Lieut Langed event of College Parks at the course of the Fulton High school, and the second of \$40 to Joyce Lee, of East Honester at Fort McPherson Lieut Langed events College Parks at the course of the Fulton High school, and the second of \$40 to Joyce Lee, of East Honester at Fort McPherson Lieut Langed events (College Parks at 1997). theater at Fort McPherson, Lieu-tenant Harold Tyler, public rela-pupil in the ninth grade at Rich-

Atlanta, including Conley, Candler Warehouse and the air base at the municipal airport have been invited to attend.

invited to attend. British Cruiser Safe

After Running Battle LONDON, May 23.—(P)—The British cruiser Penelope, after being the target of Axis bombs for two weeks at Malta, has made her way through six heavy air attacks at sea and evaded aerial torpedoes to reach safety in an undesignated port, the admiralty announced tonight

A statement said the 5,270-ton cruiser was scarred by bomb splinters but that none of her



HENRY GRADY PRIZE WINNERS—These two pretty high school students were tops in the essay contest on the life of Henry W. Grady, former editor of The Constitution, and brilliant orator. At left is Joyce Lee, of

Jeanette Lewis Wins 1st, Joyce Lee Second

Winners of the Branan prizes for the best essays by pupils of Atlanta and Fulton county public

tions officer, announced yester- ardson High school.

day.

The prizes were awarded under the will of the late Charles I.

Branan, of Atlanta, providing that show which will be presented to a \$100 be divided every five years lience Tues- among winners of essay contests day at the Naval Reserve Air on the subject, "The Life of Henry Base. W. Grady." The essays submitted Members of all military instal-by this year's 30 contestants were

Judges Listed. Announcement of the winners was made by W. T. Perkerson, of the First National Bank, one of fund, and Knox Walker, general supervisor of Fulton county schools. The judges who selected them were John E. Drewry, Dean of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, of the University of County Service. versity of Georgia; Dr. Raymond B. Nixon, chairman of the department of journalism of Emory University, and Dr. William G. Perry

dean of the English department of the Georgia school of Technology Checks will be presented to the winners at graduation exercises of their respective schools. Three other contestants received honorable mention. They were Martha Stevenson, of 599 Linwood avenue, N. E., in the twelfth grade of Atlanta Girls' High school; Carolyn Morgan, in the tenth grade at Russell High school in East Point and Quilian Amason, of 361 White-foord avenue, N. E., in the twelfth grade at Tech High school.

Was Optimist. Henry W. Grady, in whose hon-or the contests are held, was born May 24, 1850, in Athens, Ga., the son of William S. and Ann Elizabeth (Gartrell) Grady, and died on December 23, 1889, at the age of 39. He was graduated from the University of Georgia and did postgraduate work at the Univer-

postgraduate work at the University of Virginia.

As editor of The Constitution during the difficult Reconstruction Period, also called "The Age of Hate," after the War Between the States, he was among the first to see signs of better days for the stricken south.

An apostle of reconciliation he

An apostle of reconciliation, he was among the first to clear up misunderstandings between men of good will both in the North and South. His best known work is his oration entitled "The New South," delivered at Boston in 1886, in which he pictured the great baronial plantations of his section divided into small farms and ready to go forward into a era surpassing the old in

GOES TO MEMPHIS. MACON, Ga., May 23.—(AP)— Lieutenant Colonel Robert D. Morrow, Camp Wheeler supply officer, will leave Monday to join the Second Army at Memphis, Tenn. He will be replaced by Major Robert E. Oberholtzer, of Wheeler's Sixth

At University

92d Birthday of Noted Georgian To Be Observed Tomorrow.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Grady, distinguished southern editor, orator and statesman.

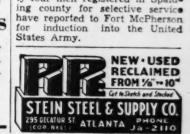
To commemorate the occasion, special exercises will be held Mon-Reed, who was once employed on The Atlanta Constitution and who once lived in Grady's home. Mr. Reed is a former editor of the Ath-ens Banner, now consolidated with the old Athens Herald and known as the Athens Banner-Herald.

The University's commemora-tive exercises will be sponsored by tive exercises will be sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society. Beryl Sellers of Fort Gaines, president Sellers, of Fort Gaines, president, will introduce Mr. Reed. Sellers police headquarters for investigation of the slaying of Gladys will introduce Mr. Reed. Sellers is the newly elected editor of the Red and Black, campus weekly. Miss Betty Jane Horton, of Anderson, S. C., president of Theta Sigma Phi, will also participate in the program. Henry W. Grady was born in Athens, May 24, 1850, and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1868. He also attended the University of Virginia. Fol-

Reed Is To Pay Well, Had Nothing Else to Do, Grady Tribute Man Caught Breaking Jail Says

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 23.—(INS)-Wilber Soocay, 23-year-old Oklahoman held on a stolen automobile charge, today was interrupted by officers while digging his way out of the county jail in Albuquerque. He blandly explained:

Well, I had nothing else to do."



ATHENS, Ga., May 23.—Sunday, May 24, will be the 92d birthday anniversary of Henry W. lowing his college work, he began and later moved to Atlanta, where he became the correspondent for the New York Herald. In 1880 he day, May 25, at the school of jour-nalism of the University of Georgia, which bears his name. The speaker will be the veteran registrar of Grady's alma mater, T. W. Reed, who was once employed as the speaker will be the veteran registrar of Grady's alma mater, T. W. nalist, Mr. Grady was equally dis tinguished as an orator and states man. He died December 23, 1889

In Australian Slaying



AUDIPHONE CO. OF ATLANTA, Inc. 260 Peachtree St., N. W.

Morris Bros. Perfect Solution GRADUATION GIFTS Only SAMSONITE Offers All These Outstanding Features! Women's Wardrobe Hanger Case or Men's 2-Suit Hanger Case Gold Free

Charge Accounts Invited

Authorized Dealer for Hartmann Luggage

Morris Bros.

80 N. FORSYTH 101 PEACHTREE
Next Rights Theater At Luckie St.

MEN of 18 and 19

YOUR OWN BRANCH OF ARMY SERVICE!

If you've passed your 18th birthday and aren't Decide now whether you'd like to join the Air yet 20, here's where you get a break! A new Army ruling makes it possible for you to enlist at once and pick out any one of the eight combat branches in which you want to serve. After you're 20 you'll no longer have this choice.

You're getting this special opportunity because qualified men of your age are vitally needed now in America's fighting Army. You've got what it takes. Your mental alertness and adaptability will enable you to learn fast. You're built to take the bodily toughening of Army training and thrive on it. And, above all, you have the enthusiasm, the daring and love of adventure that is necessary in the making of fine soldiers.

Force, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry or Signal Corps. Every branch will give you the finest mechanical equipment—thorough training—plenty of action-and a great chance for advancement.

Whichever one you choose, you'll enjoy the comradeship of a splendid group of men. American soldiers today are the healthiest, best equipped and best fed fighting men on earth.

Talk this over with your friends and with your parents. Then get full details at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. This is going to be your country one of these days-and your country needs you now!

How'd you like to drive this fast, deadly, armored half-track "tank killer"?

Our streamlined Infantry



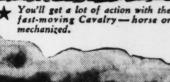


like to build things? The fighting





You'll get a lot of action with the



RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE 321 NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities: COLUMBUS GAINESVILLE

SAVANNAH WAYCROSS "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," FOURTH CORPS AREA, ATLANTA, GA. or to: ENLISTED DIVISION, A.G.O., WASHINGTON, D. C.







Buys this DAINTY NEW SPINET

Hallet & Davis Victory Model

Generous Credit Terms

riano Company

Among Cable's complete selection of famous-make GRANDS and SPINETS

is the MASON HAMLIN

Musically the most beau-tiful Piano the world has ever known.

Cable Fischer Musette . Winter . Estey

... HERE'S A NEW OPPORTUNITY: CHOOSE

All Sale Items Under Ceiling Price! Store Opens at 10 Closes at 6! LAST 3 DAYS

FURNITURE REDUCED 11% to 27% Only 6! Handsome 18th Century 3-PC. MAHOGANY BEDROOM 9950
Ceiling Price 116.85 Imposing, beautifully designed bed, chest and vanity. With reeded posts and fretwork trim. Built to last. Save on Living Room Groups SOFA AND 2 CHAIRS Your choice of 5 sofa styles—Lawson, Tuxedo, Chippen-Your choice of 5 sofa styles—Lawson, Tuxedo, Chippen-dale, Duncan Phyfe, Knuckle Arm, 4 styles of chairs— dale, Duncan Phyfe, Louis. Handsome covers! USE CLUB PLAN ONLY 1/5 DOWN

Only 10! Modern Limed Oak 3-PC. BLOND BEDROOM

Save now on this up-to-the-minute beautiful blond set! Bed, chest and huge venity with round or square panorama mirror.

> Only 8! Solid Hardrock 5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE

Invest now at savings in this sturdy hardrock maple set! The table opens in the center to seat 6! Sturdy panel chairs.

Only 8! 18th Century Mahogany **IMPOSING 9-PC. DINING ROOM**

Ceiling Price 231.55

Big, oversize pieces! Huge china cabinet, credenza buffet, pedestal table or 10-leg, 6 handsome shield chairs.

Only 8! With Reeded Posts 3-PC. MAHOGANY BEDROOM

Ceiling Price 127.85

Béd, chest with deep drawers and large vanity, all with beautiful reeding and fretwork decorations. Single or double bed.

Only 7! Handsome Swell-Front 3-PC. MAHOGANY BEDROOM

Ceiling Price 207.80

Beautiful reeded posts, imposing swell front vanity, big 5-drawer chest, and your choice of poster or panel bed.

Only 9! Beautiful Sheraton 3-PC. MAHOGANY BEDROOM

Ceiling Price 164.80 Notice the delicate beading! The big swell-front chest and dresser or vanity, the panel-and-fretwork bed. Then look at the price tag again-it's almost incredible-it's so low.

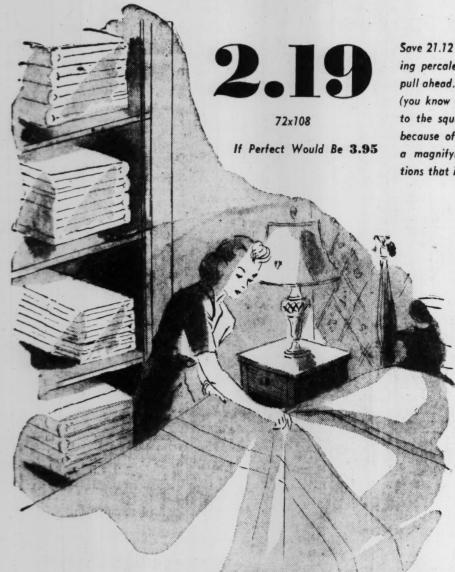
Furniture, Fifth Floor

Only 10! Impressive 18th Century 9-Pc. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM



41% OFF! Slight Imperfects of Famous Combed Yarn

FINE PERCALE SHEETS



Save 21.12 a dozen on smooth, silky, long-wearing percale sheets. Buy them now for the long pull ahead. Made by the country's finest maker (you know the name). Woven over 200 threads to the square inch. At these low prices only because of tiny imperfections that you'd need a magnifying glass to find; slight imperfections that in no way impair the wearing quality.

81x108. If perfect would be 4.45.

90x108. If perfect would be 4.95.

42x381/2. If perfect would be 1.00.

45x381/2. If perfect would be 1.15.

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

In Gay Fiesta-Like Colors!

38-PC. SET FOR 6

\$3 Below Ceiling Price

Buy now at savings, and make your meals twice as gay! You'll enjoy your breakfasts, lunches, suppers, outdoor meals more, when they're served in these delightful sets. They're mixed colors-in the bright Fiesta-like wareblue, yellow, red, green, ivory! All the pieces you need.

Save Now on Expensive-Looking

CUT CRYSTAL

Below Ceiling Price

Save now on Luna-our newest Sharpe open-stock pater tern! It looks like two or three times the money! Looks hand-cut and has the ring of much more expensive patterns. A beautiful design cut on a handsome shape! All sizes-cocktail, fruit juice, water, wine, compotes!

Davison's China, Glassware, Fourth Floor

YOU CAN STILL SAY "CHARGE IT" AT DAVISON'S! ORDER BY PHONE, WA. 7612 JOBS FOR GRADUATES

(AP)—One enemy bomber and down and three bombers and

ADVANTAGE

OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

ONE-DAY SERVICE-FROM OUR OWN SHOP

EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta

WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED

ATLANTA OWNED-ATLANTA OPERATED

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT 10 RIALTO MA. 7398

VALLETTA, Malta, May 23.— LaGrange Tops three fighters have been shot \$10,000 USO four fighters damaged over Malta in the past 24 hours, it was an-

Other Local Campaigns Under Way Throughout Georgia.

LaGrange reached and topped a \$10,000 goal in a one-day cam-paign ahead of schedule as Georgia's \$407,000 United Service Or-ganization's fund drive for 1942 was ready to get under way, ac-cording to an announcement yesterday by Judge Frank D. Foley, Columbus USO chairman.

The campaigns in most counties and sections, Judge Foley said, will open Thursday, but committees in some localities have set earlier dates. The co-ordinated drives are under purely local

Savannah plans to open with a big rally Tuesday night, with chairmen from 18 outlying counties gathering for a banquet, at which Kenneth Kenneth-Smith, of New York, associate national campaign director, will make the ad-

Plans also are under way, Judge Foley said, in Atlanta, Athens, Augusta, Waycross, Macon, Al-bany, Brunswick, Rome and other cities, where local organizations are in the final stages of prepara-Georgia's \$407,000 quota is a part of a national goal of \$32,000,-000 being raised to set up clubhouses and recreational facilities for soldiers, sailors and Marines.

Change to a better used car.

WORKING APPAREL-How the well-dressed woman employe of the huge bomber plant here should be attired is shown by these Bell bomber belles. Shown, slacks-

Barnwell, of Atlanta; Mrs. Barbara Ginung, of Atlanta, and Miss Irene Bailey, of Greenville, Ga. The idea is to combine comfort and style.



clad, are, left to right, Mrs. Elease Gregory, of Birming-

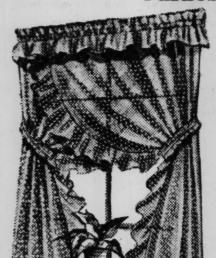
ham, Ala.; Miss Frances White, of Atlanta; Mrs. Rebecca

KLINE'S amound

FEATURING FAMOUS BRANDS AND EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!

Special! Even widths to 94" pair! PRISCILLA CURTAINS, LACES, TAILOREDS

Values to 1.98!



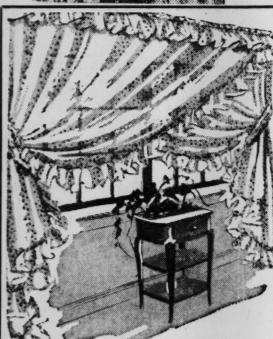
PRISCILLAS—Cushion and Pin dots, In cream, ecru, and colors, some in group even 94 inches to the pair!

LACES-Famous Scranton Laces, with tops, in beautiful border designs. Full, full length!

TAILORED PAIRS-Cushion dots, Coin dots, Pin dots, and novelty stripes, hemmed and headed, ready to hang!

COTTAGE SETS—Cool, crisp figured designs in red, blue, green!

SECOND FLOOR



Double and Triple Window PRISCILLAS

200 inches wide! 250 inches wide!

Actual values to 5.98! 23/4 yds. long, full-cut ruffles, SINGLES TO MATCH, 1.98 pair. SECOND FLOOR

Slip Cover and DRAPERY FABRICS

Sample Lot!

Reductions on CURTAIN FABRICS

Scranton Lace

CURTAINS

Actual Values 2.98! \$198

We saved these for this sale! 2½ yds. long, in sheer nets, double woven for strength! Beautiful

eggshell designs, bordered and

SECOND FLOOR



GEORGIA HERO-Wound-

ed in the hand and leg, C. M.

machinist's mate, stood by

in his own PBY plane in a

battle during defense of the

Georgian Is Hero.

was a zero fighter.

were picked up.

plane which still was diving with the Japs closing in on its tail. Bannowsky, who was made a chief petty officer for his deed, tells what happened:
"I was very fortunate in making a good landing, as the fabric on the wings was missing. The

on the wings was missing. The Japs started strafing us. One of the Jap bullets hit me in the back. I asked the gunners for some help to get my flight jacket off. One of them helped, while the other continued to fire.

"We swam to the rubber boat.
Previously, the Japs had never
attacked anyone after a plane had
been abandoned. But they now started strafing the rubber boats. They strafed us in the water for about 20 minutes. At first we would duck under the water for protection, but afterwards we got so tired we just watched.
"They would shoot at us with

two machineguns; as they saw the splashes in the water getting close to us, they would open up with the cannon and, as the plane would pass on over the tail turret would fire on us.

"As the attack let up, we went rubber boat as island, where we found the rest of the plane crew. The plane

Wahships Sighted Chief Machinist's Mate Mike us. They made two more runs Kelly, a naval aviation pilot from on the starboard and they made a Mendham, N. J., told about the morning of December 8 (which was December 7 in Honolulu) when he flew out aboard a PBY plane to scout around for a Japanese squadron of warships reported moving 150 miles off the coast Luzon in the Philippines.
"We finally sighted them, from

a long way off," Kelly says.
"There were two battleships of the Kongo class and four destroy-

"We dropped 15 tons of bombs on the last battleship in the row, which appeared to land on the fantail of the ship. We joined formation about 15 minutes later. We landed in Cavite after dark, we found that it had been bombed and was burning furi-

Cavite became "too hot." The who was followed home in his wing group was split up and Kelly plane one night by Japanese until moved to Lake Lanao. "The Japs finally hunted our

bases down, and we went to another base, and still another, mov- Japs were making their runs diing south all the time, still patrolling, but each night coming home to roost at a new position . . ."

Then on the night of December 26, six PBY's took off after "what "Several times the rould see the slant of their eyes before firing.

"Several times the right for him by the results of the results and the results are the results and the results are recommended." seemed to be a perfect setup"—a tracers coming straight for him by

Japanese cruiser, destroyers and the splashes they made in the watransports reportedly without any ter, and he would dodge to one protection by fighter planes. The PBY's streaked through the Part of his machinegun was shot dawn skies of December 27 and away and afterwards there were found the ships as reported—plus counted over 700 holes in the some Jap fighters, unreported, plane. He was only wounded in the anging around in the clouds. the hand and in the leg."

Kelly told about the battle as fol-

"One section of our squadron had already dropped their bombs and under fierce antiaircraft fire we dropped ours . . . The fighters tion machinist's mate first class, were all around firing at us, and we made a run for it. The machinegunners kept off the fighters as best they could as we dived for the water.'

"One plane in our section was shot down. The two other planes in our section stuck close together in order to afford the greatest fire against the Japanese fighters. "One fighter made a run on us

from underneath. Immediately our tunnel gunner knocked him off." The Navy reported that four planes were alone. Kelly's plane and another got back to home base, but the planes in the other section never John Cumreturned. However, berland, aviation chief machinist's mate, of Salinas, Kas., lived to tell the story of the flight that didn't get back. He says:

A TRIAL BUNDLE Will prove that no Laundry in

Another Story Told.

'Patwing 10' Fought Japs Until Only 2 of 40 Planes Survived Jap planes were approaching, the waist guns, he discovered one The two Americans ran for the of the mattresses had caught fire. beach and their planes but the But by now, on account of the Japs already were striking. The holes in the hull, there were five

> ports: the Jap guns and also our own. We assumed all our guns were manned, because we could dis"When tinguish the firing of the bow gun and the two waist guns.

One-Man Barrage. "We crept closer so we could see mattress.

"We went into the plane through the waist hatch, and got the surprise of our lives. There went into the plane other run, and then decided it didn't want to play any more, and went home." was just one man in the plane—
a mechanic, Roland D. Foster,
Harvey, N. D. He'd been firing
all the guns himself. As the Jap
bombers would approach, he
bombers would approach, he
company to the sound of the story of Patwing 10 were Commander Francis J. Bridget, South
Orange, N. J.: Lieutenant Com-Richardson (above), chief his machinegun until part of the firearm was shot away and 700 holes drilled

bow to get more. While he was in Aviation Machinist's Mate Housthe bow, the Japs made another ton R. Cannon, Bishop, Texas, and run, and he fired the bow gun Robert Earl Butterbaugh, aviation

enemy set fire to one of two planes inches of water in the after compartment. So Foster rigged the orts:
"As we approached we heard mattress, and then went back to

> Japs Gave Up. "When we got there he was turning from gun to gun, firing at the Japs and in between time pumping water into the burning

"We crept closer so we could see what was happening. Just then the bow gun stopped firing. We figured whoever had been manning it had been hurt, so we ran out to the plane with a view to relieving the injured gunner."

"The Japs made one more pass, and during this pass we saw one gun apparently put out of commission, and one of the engines stopped. The remaining good Jap relieving the injured gunner. relieving the injured gunner.
"We went into the plane other run, and then decided it

Orange, N. J.; Lieutenant Comwould open up with the 50-cali-ber guns in the port waist, and mander Etheridge Grant, Menlo as they passed he would follow up with the twin 30's at the starboard waist.

Park, Cal.; Lieutenant Lester Orrin Woods, Annapolis, Md.; Ensign Lowell H. Williamson, Decatur, "He soon ran out of 30-caliber Ill.; Aviation Machinist Mate ammunition and ran up to the Charles E. Van Bibber, Riggs, Ky

ODT Measure To Eliminate **PortCongestion**

Export Goods Cannot Be Shipped Until Space Is Available.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- (A) The Office of Defense Transportation today prohibited movement of all United States and Canadian export goods to port areas in this country after June 1 without approval of a special transportation control committee.

ODT said the purpose of the order, which already is in partial effect, was to prevent recurrence of port congestion and delays which handicapped overseas shipping during the first World War. The instructions provide that

carriers may not bring shipments of export goods into a port until shipping space actually is avail-Shipments by government agencies as well as Canadian commercial shipments will be licensed by the ODT.

Milwaukee Newspaper, Post, Ceases Publication

MILWAUKEE, May 23.-(A)-The Milwaukee Post, an afternoon daily newspaper, announced today it was ceasing publication with to-day's issue, after 31 years of oper-

The Post was the success the Milwaukee Leader, a Socialist newspaper founded December 7, 1911, by the late Victor L. Berger, the year he became the first So-cialist member of the house of representatives.



OXFORDS



STORE OPENS AT 10 CLOSES AT 6

Every Item in This Sale Is Less Than Ceiling Price!





Big Bottle of Cologne! Dusting Powder!

SEVENTEEN SUMMER SPECIAL

Ceiling Price \$2 1.25 Plus 10% Tax

Buy now for yourself—for a cool, fragrant summer. Save now, on all the graduating gifts you're going to give! Save nearly half on these big, bountiful, beautiful boxes by Seventeen! Just 2 more days at this price!

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



AMERICAN FUJI SHIRT

Verified Value 2.95

- · Expertly tailored and cut to fit your body.
- · Cool, crisp and neat regardless of the heat.
- Natural color in sizes 14 to 17 and sleeves 32 to 35.

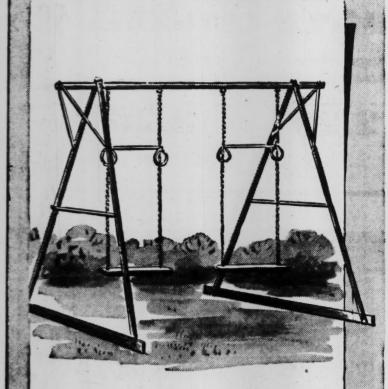
Famous American Fuji shirts made in America with all the fine points that American men demand in their shirts. Careful tailoring, attention to details. Cool natural color that lets the breezes in and the heat out. Sanforized shrunk.

AMERICAN FUJI SPORT SHIRT

Verified Value 2.50

The sport shirt that tops them all! Famous American Fuji cloth that takes the tug and pull of active sports and yet doesn't split at the seams. The open collar lies smooth and won't ride your neck. Cool, natural color to wear with any of your slacks. Sanforized shrunk of course! Small, medium and large sizes.

Davison's Men's Sun Shop, Street Floor



Sturdy All-Steel Tubing

GYM SETS

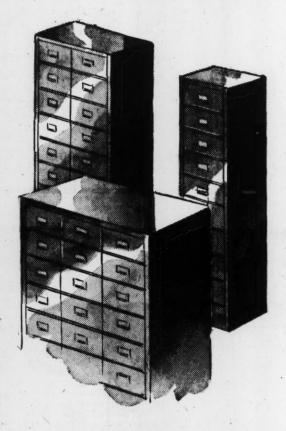
17 pcs. 11/2-in.

17.85

Keep your youngsters happy in their own backyard with one of these completely equipped sets. Sturdy steel tubing, built to last genera-tions of children! All the gadgets they love double swings, double rings, trapeze bars. Hurry in for yours—we won't have any more like these! Save now!

17 pcs. 11/2-in. Steel Tubing ——— 13.85 7 pcs. 2-in. Steel Tubing --19.85

Davison's Toys, Second Floor



Incredible Savings on Rare

STEEL CABINETS

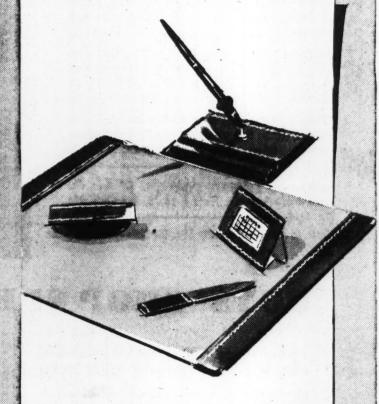
25% off

If you've looked for a steel cabinet for your Factory, Office, Home or Shop-you know how hard they are to find! Save now on these big, roomy 37-inch-high cabinets. Baked-on finish. They're a lifetime investment-save now. Limited quantities.

9-Drawer, 11x14x371/2, Ceiling Price 17.79 13.34 18-Drawer, 201/4x14x371/2, Ceil. Price 21.79 16.34 27-Drawer, 30x14x371/2, Ceiling Price 25.79 19.34

27-Drawer, Legal Size, Ceiling Price 28.79 21.64

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor



5-Pc. Genuine Leather

DESK SETS

Ceiling Price \$5

Handsome desk sets—the kind you'd be proud to have on your desk, the kind any graduate would love to get! Beautifully tooled in gold, on green, brown or maroon, genuine leather. 16x21 padand-blotter, rocker blotter, calendar, letter opener, fountain pen and pen base. Hurry for these.

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor



We've Taken 167,286 PHOTOGRAPHS So We Offer You This

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

"THANK YOU" SALE!

This is your chance to see what beautiful pictures our expert photographer takes. Your chance to admire the natural "speaking likeness" he captures. And your chance to get TWICE AS MANY PICTURES AS USUAL!

For example, 2 pictures, regularly \$2 each, for \$2 . . . or 6 for 3.95, the regular price of 3.

Photograph Studio, Fourth Floor

\$5,100 WORTH

TO GO FOR ONLY \$3,100!

Davison's Layette Shop Second Floor

I WUSONS DU

LAST 3 DAYS remucy &



STORE OPENS AT 10 CLOSES AT 6





Exciting Savings on LINGERIE

SATIN PRINT

GOWNS

Reg. 3.98

PURE DYE SILK

Reg. 4.98

SLIPS-Impossible-to-get pure dye silk either trimmed with fine lace or delicately tailored. Famous Co-Ed slip that is especially cut not to ride up. Tearose only.

GOWNS-Shimmering ring, glowing print satin abloom with soft print flowers. Glamorously full skirt. Cute, pert styles. Tearose, blue, white in sizes 32 to 40.

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor



21 RAYON and BATISTE GOWNS. Reg. 2.25. Now

100 RAYON GOWNS and PAJAMAS. Reg. 3.98, 4.98.

18 GOWNS. Reg. 5.98.

1.49

3.29

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor

BOYS' SHOP SPECIALS

JUNIOR SLACK SUITS. Sizes 6-12. Of deep blue, green, tan, gabardine. Made to sell for 2.98-1.99

BOYS' SLACK SUITS. Sturdy poplin in blue, tan, green. Sizes 10 to 20. Made to sell for 3.98-2.99

KAYNEE SPORT SHIRTS. A big assortment of shirtings in blue, tah, green, or white. Sizes 6 to 20. Made to sell for 1.29 to 1.69-

STRIPED BASQUE SHIRTS. Colorful striped knit basque shirts. Blue, tan, green. Sizes 8 to 16. Made to sell for 89c-

BOYS' WASH SHORTS. Wide choice of fancy patterns in brown, navy, green. Also stout gabardine. Sizes 4 to 12. Made to sell for 1.29 and 1.49-99c

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS. Choose in tan, blue,

maroon gabardine. Or in Satin Lastex in tan, blue, maroon. Sizes 6 to 18. Made to sell for 1.98. On sale

BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS. Of fine, durable quality poplin. White, blue, tan, green. Sizes 6 to 20. Made to sell for \$1-

BOYS' SHIRTS, SHORTS. Broadcloth or poplin in white, fancies or light colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Made to sell for 35c, 3 for \$1-29e-3 for 85e Davison's Boys' Shop, Second Floor





CALL WALNUT 7612! FOR SUPREMACY, OUR TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE IS ON DUTY, 8:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

Every Item in the Supremacy Sale-\$750,000 Worth of Merchandise Irreplaceable at These Prices!

BRINGS YOU UNDER-CEILING PRICES



HUNDREDS OF NEW DRESSES

Budget and Davison-Deb Shop's most dramatic display of DPQ* at way Under Ceiling prices! Seersucker and Gingham Suits! Sissy, Swing-Skirt Piques! Bemberg Sheer Prints! Printed Spuns! Butcher Linens! Sleek Jerseys! Plenty of White! Plenty of Pastels and Dark Colours! Sizes for Misses, 12-20; Davison-Debs, 9 to 15!

Budget and Davison's Deb Shops, Third Floor

AT UNDER-CEILING PRICES:

5.88 6.88 8.88

- Choose From Hundreds of Advance-Summer Styles!
- Buy Several! You Can Still Say "Charge It" at Davison's!

*Davison-Paxon Quality



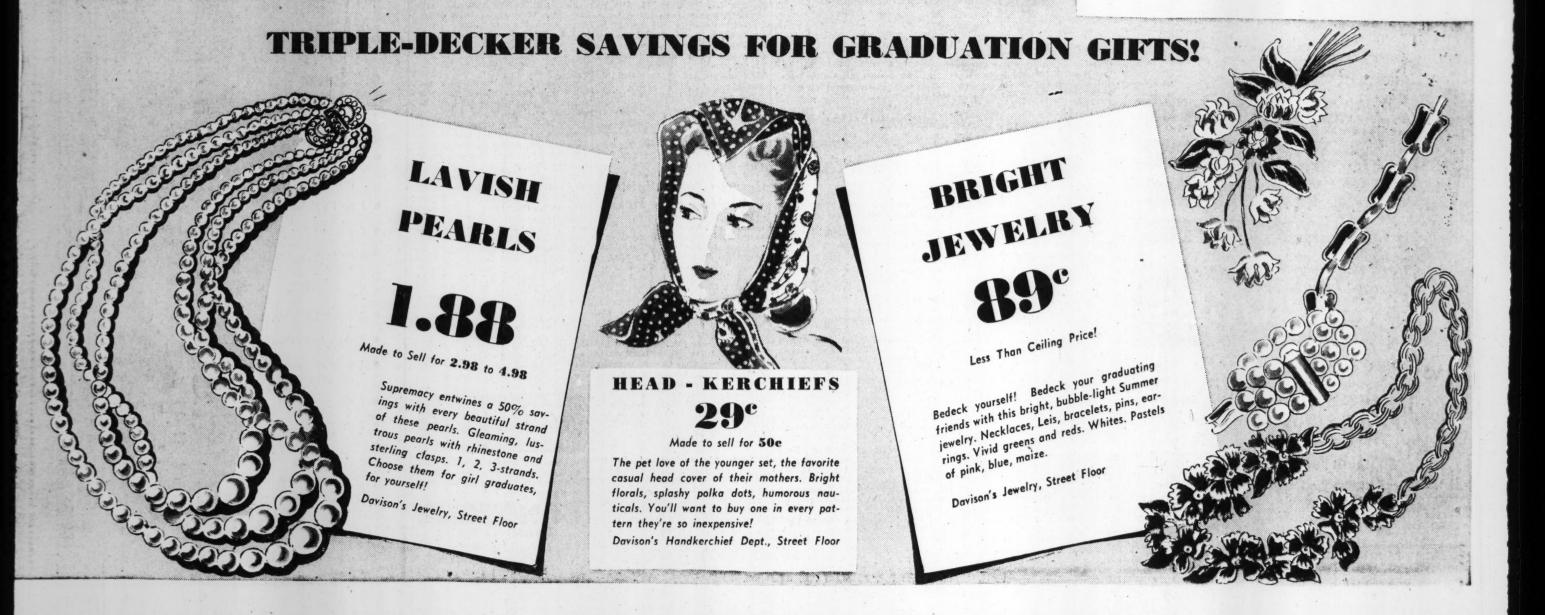
A Sellout Last Week at 4.98:

PLAY SUIT 3.99

Last 3 Days of Supremacy!

Here's a new shipment at a new low price for Supremacy only! Fits like a dream! Looks wonderful on any size . . .*12 to 20! One-piece striped broadcloth with full, pleated skirt. Blue, Green, Maize, Rose!

Davison's Sports Shop, Third Floor



Mother Trusts Lord To Protect 5 Sons In Country's Service

Mrs. Essie Stephenson, of Walnut street, Hapeville, has five sons fighting for Uncle Sam—three in the service and two on the home front in defense jobs.

And despite all the dangers her

And despite all the dangers her sons are facing, Mrs. Stephenson does not worry about them. "I have a remedy for that," she said yesterday. "I just trust in the Lord to take care of them." 2 Officers Enlist

serve aviation base in Atlanta.

Ensign Henry Evan Davis III, of Wiliamsburg, Va., and Ensign

Mrs. Stephenson, a widow of a railroad telegrapher, says she gets Kenneth Holton Myers Jr., of lonesome sometimes when her Evanston, Ill., came to the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board here Friday to swap their officers' time, I just start to praying," she

Eyelid Tumors And Their Dangers To Others.

By DR. L. N. HUFF. Tumors of the eyelids may be extremely painful and some forms may be highly conta-

gious and dangerous. Included among what are called the "benign tumors," t h o s e which are not malignant are:



Xanthoma, a DR. L. N. HUFF flat or slightly raised, yellow-ish discoloration of the inner corium (the innermost layer of skin known as the cutis vera). Xanthoma usually is multiple and is found most frequently near the inner canthus (the angle of the eyelids near the nose). Another feature of its attacks is that it most often assails elderly and corpulent women. It is due to fatty de-generation of masses of con-nective tissue cells with yellow pigment deposits.

2. Molluscum contagiosum, a small, white, rounded tumor, about the size of a pea, presenting a depression at its apex and containing a waxy material. Several usually appear on the eye at the same time, and are believed to be due to a fil-terable virus which attacks the slightly contagious.

epithelial (lining) cells. It is 3. Papillomata, composed of hypertrophied (abnormal growth) of the eminent portions of the lid, and including verruca (warts). They usually are not serious if not neg-

ish-white elevation about the size of a pin's head. It is due to retention in the sebaccous (lubricating) gland. Small cysts, vesicles with transparent contents, are due to obstruction in the outlet of

4. Millum, a small yellow-

sweat glands, and often occur on the lid borders. Malignant tumors - more rarely sarcoma — and car cinoma, a common type.

Look to your eyes! Take care of the only pair

of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination." (One of a series of talks your eyes written by Dr.

L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refraction for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 54 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.)

The urge to fly the Navy's warplanes against the Axis has been
strong enough for two more young
Naval officers to resign their commissions in order to enlist for
flight training at the Naval Reserve aviation base in Atlanta.

Lord to take care of them."

Two of her sons are in the Navy.
One is serving on a ship in the Atlantic, and the other is with the
Air Corps. The third son is a sergeant stationed at Hawaii. They're
all under 25 years old and to her
they are "just her babies." Two
older sons are working on defense

here Friday to swap their officers' stripes for cadet uniforms. Completion of their flight training will again qualify them for their officers' insignia plus Navy wings.

Davis is an alumnus of William and Mary. Myers attended college in Illinois.

Her "baby boy," Russell H. Stephenson, joined the Navy when he was 17 years old. He is with the Air Corps in Jacksonville. J. D. is with the Atlantic fleet. He has been in service for two years. Service for two years. Service for two years.

geant Carlton R. Stephenson, a soldier for five years, is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu. Dan, one of her older sons, who served a "hitch" in the Navy be-fore the war, is working on a defense job with the Westinghouse Electric Company, Lamar Stephenson, also on defense work, is an airplane mechanic at the Mu-

micipal Airport.

"I am proud of them all," Mrs.
Stephenson said yesterday, "for I know they are all doing their duty for their country."

Flood Leaves Twenty Dead in Pennsylvania

Continued From First Page.

hem Steel Corporation in Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Bethlehem. Some units will resume work within 24 hours, however, a company spokesman said, and the plant will be back on nearly full schedule in a day or two.

Mrs. Ida Doney, 77, of Philadelphia, died of shock while visiting in Williamsport, where the Loyalsock creek lapped on doorsteps of many dwellings.

William Turner, 23, of Oxford, Chester county, fell into Hope-

Chester county, fell into Hope-well creek, while watching the flood, and drowned.

Mrs. Ella Haldeman, 63, of

Pottstown, collapsed while trying to remove articles from her flooded cellar and died of a heart at-George W. Gleason, 45, of East

Norriton township, drowned when he fell into flooded sawmill

run in Norristown. Escaping fumes from a sewer clogged by high water killed Carl

Jaffeny in Scranton.

Debris was piled four feet high in the streets of Carbondale. Gas pipe lines were snapped in Lenighton. Water almost seven feet deep covered some streets in Easton. The Schuylkill hit a 22-foot

crest in Reading, highest in 40 years. From there to Philadelphia, towns along the way were Train service halted in some

At several points, the Jersey Central and Delaware, Lackawanna & Hudson tracks were washed Rowboats appeared in a score

of towns, rescuing hundreds of marooned residents. State authorities plunged immediately into rehabilitation work, especially in the hard coal

areas where some mines were

FORTSON TO SPEAK. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 23.—(AP) Blanton Fortson, Athens insurance executive and former jurist will be the principal speaker here next month at the annual convention of the County Officers' Association of Georgia. He will speak on "the war and the peace."



HUNTING HER FAVORITE-No one can say that Mrs. Essie Stephenson, of Walnut street, Hapeville, is not doing her bit. Here she is admiring pictures of three of her sons who are in military service. She can't decide which is the favorite son. Mrs. Stephenson's five sons are either in service, or are engaged in defense work.



WITH THE FLEET-J. D. Stephenson, who is somewhere with the fleet, way out on the Atlantic, convoying and searching for Hitler's U-boats. He has

been in service two years.



Mrs. Shephenson's sons. Formerly in the Navy, Dan is now engaged in defense work as an employe of the Westinghouse Electric Co.

FORMER GOB-Dan Stephenson, who is just one of



IN THE ARMY-Sergeant Carlton R. Stephenson, just another one of Mrs. Stebeen in service five years,

ANOTHER SON - Lamar Stephenson, who is doing his bit as an airplane mephenson's boys. He is sta- chanic at Municipal airport tioned at Schofield Bar- by servicing the big airlin-racks, Honolulu. He has ers and helping to "keep 'em flying.'

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing interracial good will and understanding.

League launched its Match Campaign March 30, with Wendell L. industries was presented to Mayor

Franklin, editor of the Kansas City Call and advisory board member of the Urban League. The presentation ceremony took place in the mayor's office. John B. Gage recently by C. A. place in the mayor's office.

The mayor, in indorsing the campaign, praised the loyalty of Negro workers and urged they be

ACCELERATED WAR-TIME PROGRAM STUDY LAW Unexcelled results at the Bar E x am in a x will be a suit at the Bar E x am in a x will be a school pre-emission of the study of law. TWO-YEAR EVENING COURSE. Successful completion earns LLB. degree and effectively prepares for the Bar Examination.

WE NEED IRAINED BRAINS FOR WAR AND PEACE

John Marshall Law School

884 Peachtree St. Vernon 8998

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

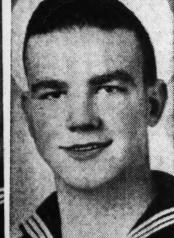
Since the National Urban tunity. Elmer A. Carter, editor of Op-portunity Magazine, official organ

100,000 matches have been distributed in the nationwide campaign.

The first packet of matches distributed by the Urban League, of Kansas City, in its effort to break down discrimination in defense industries was presented to Mayor. Willkie accepting the first packet, of the National Urban League and

According to an announcement, tional training projects of the Works Projects Administration prior to mid-March, 9,381 have left projects for jobs in private industry or with other government agencies

Job placements among Negro trainees who formerly were en-rolled in vocational schools num-



-Russell, Mrs. Stephenson's baby son, who is in the Naval Air Service. He is stationed at Jacksonville and gets to come home oc-casionally to see his mother.

HE'S IN THE NAVY, TOO

Howard Garfield Heininger Jr., Margaret Hendley, Arthur Thieme Heuer Jr., Beverly Ann Hoffman, William K. Holton, Clark Howell Jr., Karl Luster Icenogle Jr., Lamar C. Jackson Jr., Nell Lee Jackson, Betty Anne Johnson, Louis Moeckel Johnson, Sara Cobb Johnson, Wyatt Elwyn Joiner, Mallory C. Jones, Saunders Jones II, William Jones, Lee Augusta Jordan, Annie Belle Joyner;

'Sugar' Ray Robinson, Pugilist, To Be Speaker.

Plans for a pep meeting pre-Plans for a pep meeting pre-liminary to a house-to-house can-vass among Atlanta Negroes for the sale of war bonds were an-nounced yesterday by W. H. Aiken, field commander of the Negroe division. The Treasury Department has Phelps Martin, Justus Carlile Mar

supplied "Sugar" Ray Robinson, well-known Negro welterweight fighter, as speaker for the meeting, which will be held May 31 at the municipal auditorium. Robinson, whose fight at Madison stance Betty Moor. Square Garden May 28 will be broadcast, will leave for Atlanta immediately after the bout. In an article in Liberty magazine by Jack Dempsey, Robinson is described as a future champion of the world.

f the world.

Others invited to speak at the lough, John Brasfield McDougal. meeting are Marion Allen, col- Winifred Jeanette McFarland, Ed-lector of internal revenue; "Pup" ward McKinney, Betty Lou Mc-Phillips, Charles J. Currie, Gen-eral E. G. Peyton, Ralph McGill, Frances Elizabeth Nash, Josephine Jack Troy, Ed Danforth and Morgan Blake.

Ward McKinney, Betty Lou McFanney, Betty Lo

The house-to-house canvass Parrigin Jr., Jessie Ruth Pittman, will take place during the first Charles Alexander Pollard, Ruby three days of June. Shirley Poole.

German Food Minister 'On Leave for Health'

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts) May 23.—(P)—Richard Walther Darre, Reichsminister of food and agriculture "has taken a long leave of absence for reasons of health," it was announced today. His work will be taken over by Herbert Backe, state secretary in the ministry.

Reynolds, Carl Lee Rhyne Jr., Beulah Thomson Richardson, Robert Conservation of the Reynolds, Carl Lee Rhyne Jr., Beulah Thomson Richardson, Robert Dozier Richardson, Robert Dozier Richardson, Robert Sell, Allene Jeanette Sanders, O. F. Sanders Jr., Emily Baldwin Sanford, Mary Trammell Scott, Sara Lillian Scott, Roy Brown Sewell Jr., Stanley Smith Simpson Richardson, Robert Dozier Richardson, Ro Jr., Barbara Skelton Smith, Har-old Russell Smith, Virginia Delle the ministry.

York City 285, District of Columbia 198 and Pennsylvania 163, Georgia and Missouri each had 135; California 130, Tennessee 129, South Carolina 99, Mississippi 97 Smith, Fred Sorrow, Catherine Annette Spinning, Raymond A. Spitler Jr., Ceres Fouche Stark.
Robert John Steinborg, Harold and Indiana 89. Others included Oklahoma 80, Louisiana 70, Ala-Bertha Nell Strother, Mary Jean bama 63, Arkansas 48, Maryland, Massachusetts and Florida each 42, Virginia 36, West Virginia 34, Delaware 27, North Carolina and New York (exclusive of New York City) each 24, Kansas 20 and Texas 16.

With his assignment to the Third air force, First Lieutenant bered 9,274. Others were trained Don Benn Owens, chemical war-through the in-plant pre-employ- fare service, United States Army, ment programs or in special airport servicemen's courses.

As of March 17, there were
3,962 Negro trainees on WPA nais chemical warfare officer and tional defense vocational training projects. Illinois led in enrollment by states with 606 trainees. Ohio followed with 548. Puerto Rico reported 361, Michigan 288, New

Graduation Carol Shirley Thomas, Shirley Exercises For Virginia Thomas, Margaret Jean Tinkler, Henry Martin Tull Jr., Trenton Tunnell Jr., Eleanor Anne Walker, Frances Rhea Ward, Alvis Market Marke North Fulton Morrison Weatherly Jr., Peter Barr Wilkinson, Nan Bryan Wil-

Diplomas at Rites

Wednesday.

Commencement exercises of North Fulton High school will be held at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday night in the city auditorium when

200 students will receive diplomas. Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, will de-liver the address, and Clark How-

ell, president of the Fulton coun-ty board of education, will award diplomas. Jere A. Wells, super-intendent of Fulton county schools,

will present prizes and awards, Members of the graduating class

Rebecca Alexander, Mary Goodman Amerine, Dirck Walton

Arrowsmith, James Thomas At-kins, Kenneth Hawthorne Barber,

Sara Jo Barnett, John Oscar Bat-son, Danforth Parker Bearse, Betty Ruth Bell, Carolyn Augusta Benziger, Annie Ruth Blackburn,

Betty Ann Blasingame, James Morgan Bartow Bloodworth Jr., June Louise Bloxton, Margaret Edith Boomershine, Marie Lucile Boomershine, James Robert Bond, Howard Douglas Booth, Channin

Metcalf Bowen.
Paula Delle Brewer, Dorothy
Eugenie Brooks, Waltha Alice Brown,
Walter Elbridge Brown, Marie

Antionette Brusch, Louise Bryant, Glenn Inman Buice Jr., Joneta

Burdett, Gladys Lorene Burdette, Ralph Burks, Andrew L. Byrnes,

Marjorie Louise Caldwell, George Elliott Camp Jr., Jimmy Anne Carnathan, Ernest Howard Car-son, Frank Carter Jr., Margaret

Lang Cheves, Joseph Mayson Cheshire.

Joel Wylie Clayton Jr., Beverly
Jane Clements, Peter James Cline,
June

Joseph Lustrat Coleman, June Coleman, Phyllis Swain Comins,

William Stover Compton, Christine Marie Costello, William Lee Cotton, Robert E. Covey, Miriam Luticia Cowart, Elizabeth Lewis

Craddock, Donald James Craw-ley, Edward Herbert Crawley Jr., Mary Ann Lamar Curry, John Earl Cutcliffe, Susan Lawton

Daugherty, Edna Earle Dodd, Reubin Tillman Dowis, Robert Lyndsay Drake, Carolyn Turner Du Vall, Mary Louise Ellis, Sara

Jessie Brown Etheridge, Luther

McCord Ezell Jr., Anne Patricia Fahrney, Martha Frances Flow-ers, Claude Horatio Fowler Jr.,

Jane Bloodworth Gaertner, Lucy Maria Gartrell, Barbara Jane

Gedney, Claudine Turner Gibson, Richard Bussey Gilbert, Annie Lee Glisson, Theresa Vina Gooch, Betty Frances Graham, Jane

Graham, Henry Augusta Gravitt,

John Lycurgus Greene, Mary Kate Griffith, Ralph Thompson Gross, Mary Helen Hackett, Mar-jorie Elizabeth Harris, Richard C.

Harris, Judson Louis Hawk Jr., Robert William Hays, Reba Kath-

Howard Garfield Heininger Jr.,

Shirley Columbine Kinman, John Sommerville Knox Jr., Bar-bara Susan Lampkin, Anne Eliza-

beth Lawson, Gray Meredith Lind-

gren, Mildred Louise Lindsay, Vir-

ginia Leah Lindsey, Joseph Albert

Lutes, Charles William Lyle, Ber-

Charles Marion Marsh, Dudley

Harriet Kate Porch, Obie Powell

Jr., Betty Lane Rayfield, Robert Jefferson Reed, Shirley Carolyn

Reynolds, Carl Lee Rhyne Jr.

Loyd Stewart, Rolan Rivers Stok

er Jr., Sanford Edward Strickland

IS BELIEVING!

You'll never believe how far, how

naturally, how clearly you can hear

until you try the amazing new vac-

SONOTONE

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Sonotone, of Atlanta Charles E. Hammond, Mgr. 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438

Lucy Estes;

aleen Heard;

liams, James Joseph Williamson, William Joseph Williamson, Ann 200 Students To Get Estes Willingham, Lula Lane Win-Shenkman, who studied in the United States, was director of an Ann Wootton, Dorothy Kerr Wrig-ley, Robert Stephen Wrigley.

Russian Plane Builder Dies in Air Accident MOSCOW, May 23.—(P)— Matvei Shenkman, one of the Soviet Union's leading airplane builders, died in an air accident ties," the Council of Peoples Commissars announced today.

TAKES A LOAD OFF YOUR SHOULDERS



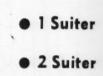
woven to let body heat out and cool air in . . . amazingly comfortable. Make it your business to drop in and see our big, fresh assortment tomor-

Manhattan. VERI-COOL SHIRTS

THE TOUR-AIDER

ideal bag for Army, Navy and Marine Officers

> The most popular lightweight case ever designed for officers. No wrinkles, no folds, the uniform simply rolls.



3 Suiter

 Carries 1 to 3 uniforms wrinkle-

• 1 pair of shoes • 6 shirts

• 6 suits of underwear

• 6 pairs of sox • 2 suits of pajamas

• 1 dressing gown

• 1 pair of pullman slippers

• 1 tie case

• 1 dressing case

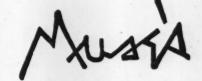
• 6th Floor Air Conditioned

\$18.50 to \$60

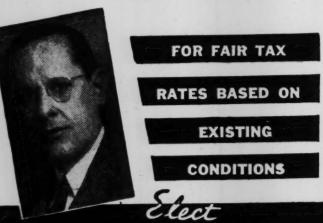
Select from the South's

finest luggage for men

and women.



The Style Center of the South



flooded.

DAN BRIDGES Mayor!

For 12 years as Alderman, serving on all the important committees, Dan Bridges has proved his mettle and good judgment in serving the people.

During these stressful times his intelligence, experience, honesty and leadership are destined to bring Atlanta through the crisis, unharmed by excessive taxes and political corruption.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED



NANCY HART'S KIN-This little girl, Nancy Morgan Hart Curtis, daughter of Willard I. Curtis, Cleveland, Ohio, hotel executive, is the great-great-greatgreat-granddaughter of Nancy Thomas Hart, Georgia woman hero of the Revolutionary War, for whom Hartwell, Ga., and Hart county were named.

Collins Names Wartime State **Education Unit**

Commission To Help Gear School Programs to War Needs.

'A wartime state education commission was appointed yesterday by Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, to gear Georgia's educational program to the needs

of the war. This commission, which will have authority to recommend changes in administration as well as other alterations in the school set-up, is scheduled to hold its first meeting June 16 in the State Department of Education.

Among other suggestions, the National Wartime Commission in Washington has recommended that school administration be reorganized so as to train workers for war industries and services, pro-mote health and physical effi-ciency and help raise funds to fi-

nance the war. Named on the Georgia commission were: Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta

school superintendent; Dr. J. G. Stipe, registrar at Emory University; W. E. Pafford, state high school supervisor; Carl Renfroe, of Griffin, president of the Georgia Principals' Association; Ralph Hook, of Brunswick, superintendent of Glynn county schools; J.

I. Allman, assistant state school
superintendent; Dr. O. C. Aderhold, of the University of Georgia; Otis Brumby, of Marietta, president of the Georgia Press Association; L. M. Lester, state director of teacher certification; J. H Cook, Georgia co-ordinator for the National Commission on Teacher Education; Dr. L. D. Haskew, president of the Georgia Education Association.

Dr. J. C. Dixon, vice pr of Mercer University; Dr. Mildred English, of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville; Mrs. W. T. Healey, vice chairman of the State Board of Education; Sam Gardner, superintendent of Griffin schools; Dean Z. S. Henderson, of Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro; Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the G. E. A.; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health direc-General Sion B. Hawkins, state director of selective service; Basil Stockbridge, secretary of the state planning board, and Colonel Charles H. Patterson, executive director of the Citizens', Defense Committee.

Miss Ruth Hopkins, of La-Grange; C. S. Hubbard, director of the state textbook division; M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education; R. L. Cousins, state director of Negro education; W. T. Scott, of Bass Junior High school, Atlanta; Knox Walker, past president of the G. E. A.; Dr. Paul R. Morrow, of the University of Georgia; Claude Purcell, superintendent of Habersham county schools and Mrs. Irma Matthews, of Dallas, superintendnt of Paulding county schools.

N. P. Malcolm, of Donalsonville,

ty schools; Fred Cooper, of Dal-ton, superintendent of Whitfield county schools; Dr. Paul M. Munro, superintendent of Columbus schools; B. M. Grier, superintendent of Athens schools; A. H. Shuler. of Jonesboro High school; Mrs. Charles D. Center, of Col-Park, national secretary of Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. R. A. Long, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia P.-T. A.; Mrs. E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland; Mrs. S. C. Patterson, of Homerville, superintendent of Clinch county schools; Major Charles J. Brockman, adviser on vocation defer-ments for state selective service headquarters, and W. E. Knox, of Gray, president of the Georgia Association of Superintendents, Trustees, and Board Members.

Fifth District Dental **Group To Hold Meeting**

The Fifth District Dental Society will convene at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Biltmore hotel for its annual meeting. Dr. W. M. Sexton, of Bristol, Va., will be principal speaker. At 11 o'clock a business meeting will be held and officers elected. Entertainment is planned for the afternoon and night at the Black Rock Country Club.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.







Made to Sell for 69e to 1.39 yd.!

PLAIN GABARDINE PLAIN AND PRINTED BREEZELYN SERVICE SYMBOL PRINTS

PRINTED RAYON SHEERS RAYON PRINTS SHEER ROMAINE, NOVELTIES

Now you can make your whole wardrobe for a trifle. A dress of these exciting, new fabrics will cost you only 1.47! Buy several dresses now (just 3 more days at this price) and sew and save! A huge collection of prints and solids to pick from, lights and darks! All perfect, of course, 39 inches wide.

8,000 Yards Stunning Brand-New

SUMMER COTTONS

Made to Sell for 59c to 79c yd.!

PRINTED SEERSUCKER WOVEN CHAMBRAY

PLAIN PIQUE NOVELTY COTTONS

PLAID GINGHAM

PLAIN SEERSUCKERS PLAIN GABARDINE BROADCLOTH PRINTS PRINTED VOILES

PRINTED PIQUE FINE PRINTED LAWNS PRINTED POPLINS PLAIN CHAMBRAYS

PRINTED MUSLIN

These are all ahead-of-the-minute cottons, the ones you'll see featured in fashion magazines. All by famous manufacturers. All brand-new, this-summer creations. Save now in this sale! Save by sewing yourself. At this low price you can afford to make yourself a whole cotton wardrobe.

5,000 Yds. Smart, Attractive, Nearly-All-Washable

SUMMER RAYONS

Made to Sell for 89c to 1.39 yd.

JERSEY-TYPE PRINTS PRINTED BROADCLOTH FINE, SHEER ALPACA

PRINTED LINEN-TYPE 75-DERNIER PRINTS CELANESE SHARKSKIN

PRINTED SHEERS PLAIN SHANTUNG SLACK FABRICS

An exciting array of exquisite fabrics—all the types you're searching for this season. Buy now—at Sale savings. Buy now for afternoon and evening, for daytime dresses and street frocks, for sports and slack ensemble. In pastels, darks, plenty of whites. All perfect, of course. 39 inches wide.

300 Yards Washable **PURE SILK PRINTS**

Made to sell for 2.50 yd.

300 YARDS SCREEN PRINTED JERSEY. Gay and colorful. Ceiling price 1.98 yd. Now on sale—_____1.39 yd.

Summer Standout! Washable RAYON SHANTUNG

Made to sell for \$1 yd.

See it on every page of Vogue. Save on it at Davison's! Washes beautifully. In all colors! Save now for all your summer outfits! 39 inches wide.

LESS-THAN-CEILING PRICES

DAVISON'S EASY TERMS



4-Pc. STERLING TEA SERVICES

It's large! It's imposing! It's heavy! It's a timeless classic design! It's a scoop at \$89! Dash for Davison's and invest (it's really an investment, you know) in this impressive sterling service—at a price you'd usually pay for silverplate! Just 3 more days at savings.

STERLING SHERRET CUPS

They're sterling silver, lined with gold! Imposing pieces for serving your most imposing guests! Buy for your own table, for wedding gifts! Gadroon border. Heavy weight! Save now! 1.49



STERLING SALT CELLAR

They're lined with that heavenly blue glas that you usually find only in antiques, o very expensive pieces! They're a wonderfu buy at this saving! Buy now for your favorite bride!

8 Dinner Knives 8 Dinner Forks 8 Salad Forks 8 Iced Teaspoons 8 Teaspoons 8 Dessert Spoons 1 Butter Knife 1 Sugar Spoon

50-Pc. WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATE

These are made to last a lifetime—see the guarantee of replacement by the maker! They're a wonderful buy at this low, low price! Every piece you need complete in tarnish-proof chest! Service for 8. Davison's Silver, Street Floor

ORDER BY PHONE, WA. 7612—TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE ON DUTY 8:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

Measures Taken To Put Mexico on Full War Basis

MEXICO CITY, May 23 .- (AP) -General Salvador Sanchez, chief of the Mexican army's general staff, said today that "all measures have been taken" to meet a war crisis and other measures have been taken or are planned to put the nation on a full war footing.



INSTRUCTOR—Lieutenant James Marvin Bagley Jr., of Alpharetta, has been named advanced flying instructor for twin-engined planes at the Army Air Base at Turner Field, Al-

Bagley To Teach At Turner Field

Lieutenant James Marvin Bagley Jr., 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bagley Sr., of Alpharetta, has been named advanc-ed flying instructor for twin-engined planes at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., it was learned from his parents yesterday.

put the country of 20,000,000 swiftly into the war.

Official sources said the presi-

yesterday.

Crawford Burgess, of Seneca, S.
C.; a brother, T. J. Weldon, of
Commerce, and grandchildren,
Mrs. Henry E. Bird, Harold N.
Waddell, James C. Waddell and
W. Lewis Waddell, all of Brook-

Arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

William Kauppi,

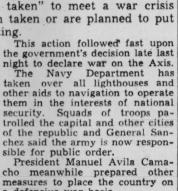
tailor, who had lived here since 1912, died yesterday at a private hospital. He was born in Finland. Kauppi had no known survivors. Funeral services will be held at

at Awtry & Lowndes' chapel, with John L. Yost officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.



implete Line of Accessories, Caps, Shirts, Ties, Ensignias SERVICE

UNIFORM CO. 27 Whitehall St. JA. 2406



a defensive war basis. First in History.
Congress is expected to be called next week—probably—formally to declare war on Germany, Italy and Japan in a move that would place every country in North America in battle against the Axis. It would be the first declaration of war in Mexico's

All property of enemy nationals is expected to be seized.

'Troops already were reported moving to strategic zones to protect railway bridges, tunnels, communication lines, war factories, airfields, oil fields and pipelines. The oil wells on the Gulf and Pacific coasts are exposed to submarine shelling such posed to submarine shelling such as Axis U-boats have directed against the Dutch installations at

against the Dutch installations at Curacao in South America.

The fields have been under strict military control since Mexico ruptured relations with the Axis shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Small detachments of troops marched through the streets before dawn today and groups of two or three policemen stood before important Axis establishments. The capital was tense but orderly.

To Broadcast Speech.

To Broadcast Speech to congress will be broadcast to the nation and congress is expected to put the country of 20,000,000

To Who May 23 - (P) - The control since Mexico and the Curacao in South America.

Hitler Strategy

Negroes To Hear Candidates' Record Atlanta will meet at Big Bethel church tomorrow afternoon. His subject will be "Diet."

Nations Visit

Nations Visit

Negro voters of Atlanta will meet at Big Bethel church tomorrow night for the purpose of discussing the records of the mayor-alty candidates. The meeting, to be presided over by J. W. Dobbs, president of the Voters' Political League, is expected to indorse a candidate, and to urge all Negro voters to cast their ballot for the candidate indorsed. A loud speaker system will be broadcast to the nation and congress is expected to indorse a candidate, and to urge all Negro voters to cast their ballot for the candidate indorsed. A loud speaker system will be broadcast for the candidate indorsed. A loud speaker system will be shown of several many that the country of 20,000,000 the candidate indorsed. A loud speaker system will be country of 20,000,000 the candidate indorsed. A loud speaker system will be country of 20,000,000 the candidate indorsed. A loud speaker system will be country of 20,000,000 the candidate indorsed. A loud speaker system will be country of 20,000,000 the candidate indorsed. A loud speaker system will be country of 20,000,000 the candidate indorsed. A loud speaker system will be country of 20,000,000 th

Young Bagley was graduated from the Turner Field School and commissioned as a second lieutenant Wednesday. He has been in the Army Air Corps since October, 1941.

He is a regulation of the constitution, which says that in case "invasion or grave disturbance or anything else puts the nation in great danwith Says that in case "invasion or grave disturbance or anything else puts the nation in great danger or in conflict" the president with the approval of congress "can suspend whatever guarantees that might prove an obstacle in mechanical engineering.

a monster rally on their arrival late tomorrow. Nearly 100,000 people are expected to join the anti-Axis celebration in the capital alone.

The report continued that the ship near Panama.

German generals opposed Hitler's plan to concentrate on the capture of Moscow because they believed it would have no decisive military effect.

The report continued that the ship near Panama.

In the May 16 sinking, the skip plan to concentrate on the capture per, Gosta Carlson, of Houston, Texas, related how he, members of it would have no decisive military effect.

U-Boat Promises

53, Tailor, Dies

A mysterious broadcaster, who identified himself as the commander of a German submarine lying only a mile and one-half off the Havana waterfront, promised the Cuban people last night they were in for "a surprise," Havana

newspapers reported today.
"This is the second time we have visited Havana and soon we will give you a surprise,"
the broadcaster was quoted as
saying in perfect Spanish after
giving his identity and the location of his vessel.
"It isn't for " he added "that

'It isn't fair," he added, "that while the German people are suffering the consequences of the British blockade with the support of the United States, American girls should be enjoying themselves on the beaches.

of that."
The broadcaster was said. have gone off the air after making this threat.

Another version quoted the broadcaster as saying American girls were "enjoying themselves on the beaches of West Palm Beach," but that "our submarines will see to it they learn this is not right."

ATTENDS CONVENTION.
MONTEZUMA, Ga., May 23.—
Mrs. F. M. Mullino, who is sec-

retary of the South Georgia Conference, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, is attending the national convention of W. S. C. S. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads. retary of the South Georgia Con-



Lena Mae Hess, refuse to fret over the fact that the bride, who holds the rank of first lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps, outranks her hubby. They became one at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago.

LONDON, May 23.—(P)—The British radio said today that "according to information reaching London" German Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock recently criticized Adolf Hitler's military strategy and said the Fuehrer's inability to make up his mind in crucial moments was a more serious handicap than manpower difficulties,

Dies at Age of 82

Mrs. Mary Waddell Allen, 82, of 166 Fernwood drive, Brookhaven, died yesterday at a private hospital.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Trayford Burgess, of Seneca, St. Crawford Burgess, of Seneca, St. Crawford

front where he called a "special conference of his generals."

The message said it is believed the generals were called to discuss with Hitler "the necessity of re-vising the German plans for the summer offensive."

Weather

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Sun-

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:30 a. m.; sets 8:39 p. Moon rises 2:41 p. m.; sets 2:47 a.

GEORGIA-Continued mild Sunday.

GEORGIA—Continued mild Sunday.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — (AP)—
Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION—
Asheville
Asheville
Asheville
Asheville
Atlantic City
74 60
Birmingham
76 53
Boston
70 55
Chicago
71 45
Cleveland
Denver
73 44
Detroit
70 52
Duluth
72 42
Kansas City
71 49
Louisville
71 48
Membhis
75 53 Louisville Memphis Meridian Miami Mobile New Orleans New York Savannah

94 Are Lost at Camp Wheeler today and voiced charge of tables. In Four Gulf program that began when war was declared. Mrs. J. R. Mitchell

Havana Surprise HAVANA, Cuba, May 23.—(A) In Mercale Value of the Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Miller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Miller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

LONDON, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

London, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

London, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

London, May 24 (Sunday)—
In Hiller Orders

Strategy Meeting.

Carlson said the U-boat came to the surface and started shelling his ship after a torpedo hit had been scored. He said John Nosk, 50-year-old Houston cook, clung to the ship through the shelling along with Mercale Vazquez, 45-year-old meessman.

We provide the Sunday Express this been scored. He said John Nosk, 50-year-old Houston cook, clung to the ship through the shelling along with Mercale Vazquez, 45-year-old meessman.

He related that Nosk was not seen after the ship went down, but Vazquez was scooped up out of the water by the submarine's prow and held there until rescued by fellow crew members in life-

Bundles' Group To Meet Tuesday

leadership of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, the South Carolina club. Mrs. Willard Patterson, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, announced.
Officers from Fort McPherson, through whom Bundles for AmerLayton, who is attached to the ica will work, will attend the supper-meeting. Among those present will be Colonel Clifford C. Early and Mrs. Early, Chaplain Leslie Newman and Mrs. Newman, Lieutenart Hareld Tyler and Mrs. Sam Elder, of Spartantagen and Mrs. Sam Elder, of Sparta tenant Harold Tyler and Mrs. Ty-ler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Har-mon. Other guests will include the

4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring. staff officers of Bundles for Amer- Hill, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller of ica, the sponsors, chairmen of the ficiating. Burial will be in Sparactive committees, and members of tanburg, S. C.

Cobb Deputy Hit On Head With Gun

special deputy of Cobb county, was taken to Grady hospital in an un-conscious condition yesterday aft-er he was struck on the head with a pistol by an unidentified assail-

W. G. Baldwin reported Ford was standing on Whitehall street, near Windsor, when he was injured. An automobile containing two men and a woman drove up beside him, one man jumping out and hitting Ford with his fist and then taking Ford's gun and striking him again,

Atlanta University To Hold Services

morning in Giles Hall, on the campus of the college.

Theme for the service is "Spiritual Defense Against the Shock of War," and student speakers will be Blanche Sellers, Albert Wardlaw, Catherine Burney, Orian Babcock and Catherine Baxter. A supper will be held tonight graduates by President and Mrs. Rufus Clement.

The officers were Brigadier General W. B. Smith, of Fort Ben-

Carolina; Rites To Be Held Today.

Mrs. W. C. Layton, of 618 Cresthill avenue, S. E., died yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Infirmary after an illness of five weeks.

Born in Spartanburg county

South Carolina, Mrs. Layton came to Atlanta in 1923. She was a Bundles for America will hold member of the First Baptist ts first meeting Tuesday at 6:30 church, an officer in the Woman's clock in the banquet hall of the Missionary Society and active in Atlanta Woman's Club under the the Democratic Woman's Club and

Mrs. Spickard Honored By Women's Council In recognition of four years of

A man identified as Lee Ford, en's Council of First Christian church Mrs. D. C. Spickard was honored at the council meeting Tuesday.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. L. L. Austin, president; Mrs. O. E. Collum, Patrolmen M. T. Maddox and ing secretary; Mrs. D. E. Rice, cor-Eyles, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Bolles, missionary treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Spickard, missionary chairman; Missionary chairman; Spickard, missionary chairman; Mrs. E. L. Cooper, financial chairman; Mrs. A. V. Helms, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. M. L. Marling, fellowship chairman; Mrs. S. C Brooks, social service chairman, and Miss Eunice Adams, librarian

FIRE CHIEF. LAGRANGE, Ga., May 23.— James O. Cohen, formerly assist-Annual religious service for the Atlanta University laboratory school will begin at 10 o'clock this morning in Giles Hell or the cently joined the cently jo the country.

> DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

Randolph Field

John D. Finn, Aviation Cadet, Called to Duty in December.

John Douglas (Mickey) Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finn, of Sterling street, S. E., was killed

Thursday in an acident at Randolph Field, Texas.

Finn was killed attempting to parachute from a basic trainer three miles from Randolph Field, while on a routine instrument. while on a routine instrument training flight.
Finn an aviation cadet, was

realled into service in December.

Mutiny Charge

Mutiny Charge

**Randolph and a cadet lieutenant. At Bruce Field he was cadet squadron leader.

Mutiny Charge

**St. Louis, May 23.—(P)—Or—Four men removed from a ship by ville Golden, suspended services.

**Movings were charged with muting the four men removed from a ship by the four men remove

Rector To Speak On Topic of 'Diet'

MACON, Ga., May 23.—(P)—

six high-ranking military men from the armies of five United Nations inspected American troops

Nations inspected American troops

Accident Fatal Crash! Flash! Strangers Zoom To Atlantan at Off Together After Cars Collide

MIAMI, Fla., May 23.—(AP)—When two cars collided at a street corner here, the driver of one quickly got into the auto of the other-and off they went together at 60

miles an hour. Witnesses chased them, then directed police to the place they stopped.

Both men, strangers before the collision, were charged with leaving the scene of an accident. In addition, the one who left his car at the corner was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

4 Men Taken Hod Carrier Off Ship Face Sentenced in

His father is an officer with the Bureau of Prisons, and he recently was transferred from Atlanta to West Virginia, but main-lanta to the vessel.

Union, local 42, was found guilty by a jury today of participating in the theft of \$151,000 of the union's funds.

Enwbell, N. D.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Lakewood Methodist church, with the Reverends Thomas M. Elliott and W. L. Jolley officiating. J. Austin Dillon in charge.

tered a plea of guilty and may be removed to Miami for quick trial.

The others denied the charge.

They were entered on federal records as Henry S. Twyman, 35, Alexandria, Va.; Seiber M. Mastanuno, 23, New Orleans, and John Vogt, 39, Houston. They probable to the four officers of the four officers. Vogt, 39, Houston. They probably followed an investigation of the will be tried here in November. union's affair by a grand jury.

Finn also made a fine record at Fulton High and Tech. He was a colonel in the R. O. T. C. at Fulton and a leader at Tech.

Marines were charged with muttenance which mutten and the record at tiny and held for trial today. Sixteen others were freed and returned to the vessel.

Wille Golden, suspended secretary treasurer of the AFL Hod Carriers building and Common Laborers turned to the vessel.

Besides his parents, Cadet Finn is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alfred B. Paul and Mrs. L. B. Elwood Jr., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Thorsen, of Enwell, N. D.

Enwell, N. D.

Who signed the warrants, said they were the ringleaders who had influenced the others.

One prisoner, booked as Robert C. Crossley, 31, of Herrin, Ill., entered a plea of guilty and may be removed to Miami for quick trial.



LOANS \$50 to \$5,000





20 checks for \$1-no other charges

THE PEOPLES BANK 58 MARIETTA ST.

An Open Letter to Atlanta's Voters From Wm. B. Hartsfield

Never in Atlanta's history was it more important for the citizens to participate in an election for Mayor and to select the right man, than this election of Wednesday, May 27th.

For the next few years the job of heading your city will be a hard and exacting one, demanding the utmost in ability, courage and civic co-operation. In wartime our people should not take chances on their leadership, either military, civil, national or local.

Much depends upon the election of next Wednesday. By it you will determine what element of your city will control its politics-honest, law-abiding citizens or those who would profit by immunity from law, and by police indifference to their activities.

Look about you - find out who is supporting the various candidates and why.

I have tried to wage a clean and informative campaign. If the majority of our good citizens will just take the trouble to go to the polls and vote, I am confident of the result.

But remember, our good wishes are not enough. It's the ballots in the box that will determine who is to be Atlanta's next Mayor.

So please let's all exercise the right of free men and women to vote, a right for which our armed forces are fighting today.

If honored with your choice as Atlanta's wartime Mayor, I pledge you the best that is within me for the difficult times ahead.

Sincerely,

BE SURE AND VOTE WEDNESDAY, MAY 27TH



DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Comfortable for Summer!

Batiste Gowns, Pajamas

Seconds of 1.59 and 1.69

Sheer, lovely batiste gowns and midriff pajamas! The gowns are straight or bias cuts, with full five-yard skirts! Regular sizes. Ideal for sum-mer! Cool and roomy! Buy at great savings!

Rayon Satin and Crepe!

Sample Slips

Lovely lace-trimmed styles! Neatly tailored styles! Four-gore and bias cuts in white, tearose, black or brown! Buy one in each color at this low Supremacy price! Sizes 32 to 44.

Low Priced Vacation Special!

Men's **Sport Shirts**

Made to Sell for 1.29

Cool, washable materials in blue, tan or white. Small, Medium or Large sizes. They're all wonderful values so plan to be the first one here and buy all you need for some time at savings you won't see again soon!

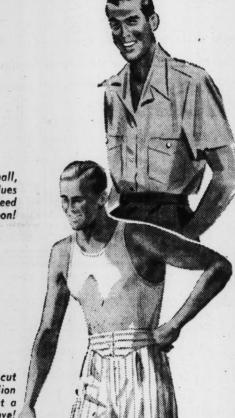
Outstanding Values for Men!

Shirts, Shorts

4 for * 1

Regularly 39c Ea.

BRIEFS: Knit with elastic waists. SHORTS: Full cut broadcloths and madras. SHIRTS: Swiss and accordion ribs. Complete size range! Come in early and get a full supply at savings! Just three more days to save!



ONE DAY ONLY!

Rush in Monday for Yours!

Play Shoes and Huaraches

Regularly 1.98 and 2.29

- For Play
- For Work
- For Badminton For Gardening

• For Lounging

• For Walking

Special for Supremacy! The season's best-sellers, reduced for one day only! Lots of styles in colorful play shoes with sturdy leather soles! Genuine Mexican huaraches in white or natural with comfortable flat heels! Be the first one here Monday morning and pick out all you need for summer and vacation wear! 4 to 9.



Beach Wear

Irregs. of 1.59 to 2.98

Bathing Suits 1.99

Irregs. of 2.98 to 4.98

New Blouses 1.17

Irregs. of 1.98 to 2.98 Misses', women's multifilament crepes, chalk finish crepes, broadcloths! 32-40.

New Skirts 1.37

Irregs. of 2.98 to 3.98 Misses', women's! Spun rayons, gabardines, butcher linens, seersuckers. 24-32.

Jr. Miss Slacks

Made to Sell for 1.98 Gabardines or twills, in wine and navy. Sizes 9 to 17. Buy at this low price!

Curtains

Made to Sell for \$1 pr.

Men's Wash Pants

If Perfect 1.98 to 2.98 Stripes! Solids! Whites! All sizes and colors from which to choose! Savings!

Men's Slack Suits 2.29





LAST 3 DAYS!

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Irreplaceable at These Prices!

To enable everyone to share in these savings,

Great Selection at Savings!

Uniforms, Dresses

Seconds, Samples 1.49 to 2.98

UNIFORMS: Fashionette and White Star! Nicely tailored styles in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Also blue denim work uniforms. DRESSES: Crisp cottons! Spun rayons! 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

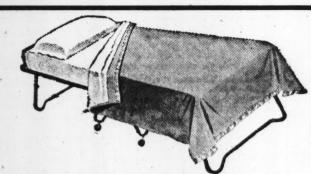


Jr. Miss, Misses' and Women's Styles

Summer Dresses

Reg. 3.98 and 4.95

Spun rayons! Shantungs! Rayon prints! Many smart one-of-a-kind styles from which to choose! Solids! Stripes! Print combinations! Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44! Wonderful savings! No mail or phone orders, please!

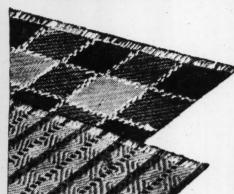


3 Ft. Wide! Collapsible Legs!

Cot With Mattress

36-inch wide metal cot, made with flat link springs! PLUS an all-felt mattress covered in blue and white woven stripe ticking. The folding legs make it easy to put away. Buy one for a utility bed! Marvelous value!

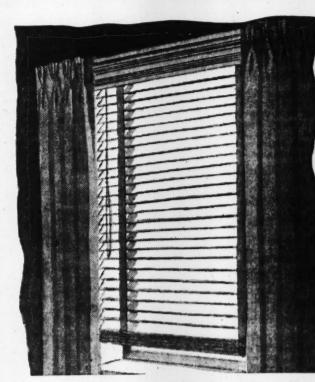
Cool and Practical for Your Home! **Summer Fiber Rugs**



Size 9x12

Made to sell for 15.95 6x9-7.95 7.6x9-8.95 8x10-10.95

Famous make fiber rugs in gay, summery color combinations! Buy now at these big savings!



All Wood Construction! Buy Now!

Venetian Blinds

Made to Sell for 3.69

Heavy wood slats, gear shift, and facia board! Unbelievable at this price! Sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 inches wide! Buy for all your windows and be comfortable! Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last. Hurry!

In Mail Orders, Please State Size Desired!

Nylon Hose Seconds of 1.98

Sheer, beautiful nylon hose with longwearing qualities! Cotton tops. 81/2-101/2.

Sun Suits, Dresses 2 for \$1

Regularly 59c to \$1 ea. Seersuckers and cunning cotton prints in styles for little girls and boys! 1 to 4.

Porto Rico Gowns 38c

Seconds 69c, 79c Sheer, lovely gowns in pretty floral prints. Bias and straight cuts. Sizes 16 and 17.

House Coats

1.17

Seconds 1.98, 2.29 Cool, comfortable cotton print housecoats, zipper or wrap-around. 14-20, 38-42.

Misses' and women's play suits, slacks, shirts, skirts, jackets, 1 and 2-pc. suits!

Misses', Women's! Lastex in solids, prints. Royal, black, white, green. 12-20.

79¢ pr.

Priscillas and tailored: 3 styles each, many

If Perfect 4.95 and 5.95 Cool rayon weaves in blues and tans, nicely colors! Kitchen, bathroom styles, too. | tailored. Only 60. Broken sizes 29 to 32.

Nazis Slay Twenty Hostages, Jail 200 **Norse Leaders**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

German execution of more hostages-evenly divided between occupied France and Greece-and the arrest of 200 businessmen in Norway, including a score of that occupied country's leading shipowners, were reported yesterday by different channels.



SPEAKS HERE-George H. Johnson, general manager of the American Institute of Laundering, Joliet, Ill., will speak at the three-day convention of laundrymen at the Ansley hotel, starting today. Laundrymen from Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida will attend.

Diathermy Units To Be Registered

iotherapists, who possess diatherton, D. C., before June 8, the agency announced this week.

It is estimated that there are 100,000 diathermy devices in the United States, designed to generate States, designed to generate radio frequency energy for treatment of internal disorders. Experienced persons can convert them into means of communication, and this opportunity to Axis agents has prompted the commission to order their registration. heir registration.

Separate registration forms for each piece of apparatus will be on forms obtained from the office of the inspector in charge, Federal Communications Commission, at 411 Federal annex in the New Post Office building.

I. G. Coleman, 62,

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Eldridge F. Pate; two sons, Willard M. and George Ronie Coleman; a brother, T. Henry Coleman; three sisters, Mrs. G. F. Murray, Mrs. D. H. Montgom-ery and Nancy Coleman, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church, East Point, with Dr. W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial will be at Shadnor ceme-tery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons in

Ned Connally Brown, 3, Dies; Last Rites Today

Ned Connally Brown, 3-year-old old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Brown, 438 North Highland avenue, died Friday in a private hos-pital. Sartain, Rouj Tommy Milam.

Funeral services will be held at Funeral services will be held at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon at the As-2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the sembly of God church, with the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with Rev. H. R. Bagwell officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cember of the city council since January 1928, died in a local hospital today after an illness of three weeks.

Burial will be in Greenwood cember of the city council since January 1928, died in a local hospital today after an illness of three weeks.

A native of Aldenville, Pa., he etery. J. Austin Dillon in charge. Crest cemetery.

A German announcement, made public at Vichy, said that 10 hostages had been executed in re-prisal for a young man's attack on a member of the German army at Paris on May 19 and that 10 more would be shot if the "au-thors" of the attack were not found within eight days of issu-ance of the notice.

"In addition," the notice said, "a number of persons closely asso-ciated with the criminal circle will be transferred to a labor camp."
The 10 persons executed were identified as "Communists and Jews and persons closely linked with a minimal colors of the color of with criminal circles."

CBS recorded a British broad-cast which told of the arrest of "200 personalities of Norwegian business life in Oslo and en-

The British radio said also that "in Greece 10 hostages were ex-ecuted after the shooting of three German guards, and a bombing attempt against the German post office at Athens."

Quota of Men Is Raised For Officer School

3,000 Not Subject to Draft To Be Accepted Monthly.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- (A)-The War Department said today so many men had volunteered under the Army's arrangement to accept qualified men not subject to the draft for training as officers that the original monthly Physicians, osteopaths and phys-

Divided among the army corps my apparatus, and dealers who States, the new monthly quotas have them in stock, must register them with the Federal Communications Commission in Washingseventh, 330; eighth, 250; ninth,

W. J. Caldwell, 55, Dies at Residence Major Van Devender and W. J. Caldwell, 55, of 974 Dewey street, S. W., died yesterday at the

residence.
He is survived by his wife; three sons, James, J. W. and Hugh; five daughters, Mrs. L. H. Callaway, Mrs. T. J. West, Floreia, Hazel and Helen Caldwell; a brother, W. A. Phillips, and five sisters, Mrs. Sa-phillips, and five sisters, Mr I. G. Coleman, 62, died at the residence, 224 Conley drive, East Point.

He is survived by his wife: a Mrs. J. A. M. Warr.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock tomorrow morning at the East Point Christian church, with the Rev. E. A. Miller, the Rev. R. O. Weaver and the Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating. Burial will be at Red Oak cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons in charge.

Mrs. F. L. Newman Succumbs at 50

Mrs. Annie Viola Newman, 50, of 234 Georgia avenue, S. E., died at the residence Friday.

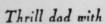
She is survived by her husband, F. L. Newman; a daughter,

Mrs. A. T. Milam; three brothers W. M., H. W. and S. L. Newton and three grandchildren, Edward Sartain, Roujene Sartain and

Funeral services will be held at

FATHER'S DAY

MEANS SO MUCH MORE IN 1942



A PHOTOREFLEX PICTURE OF YOU

Some Dads are away this year. Some Dads are still home. But away or at home you can be certain that in times like these nothing in the world will cheer his heart so much on Father's Day as a radiant sparkling PhotoReflex Picture of you.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS IN EFFECT NOW

Selection of 8x10 proofs

Photoreflex Studio Sixth Floor





Women's Chamber Plans **Elaborate Greeting for** Newcomers.

A new kind of welcome wagon will greet Bell Bomber plant em-ployes when they land in Atlanta round the first of September. This welcome wagon, made up

of members of the Atlanta chap-ter of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of America, will meet the workers, particularly the wom-en employes, with information about schools, churches, entertainment centers and housing locations which in some measure will help solve the city's problem arising from the influx of this large

ization will follow the plan of their sister group in Apalachicola Van Devender, of the Georand survey the entire housing gia State Guard, has been front, listing available rooms, apartments and houses and sepordered to active duty, it was announced yesterday. arating them according to locations and price classes was not disclosed last night, but a meet-ing soon will formulate definite plans for organizing the welcome services.

CALLED UP-Major H. M.

He is The Constitution au-

REPORTS SOON - First

Lieutenant Ralph L. Jan-

sen, of the Georgia State

Guard, will report for ac-

tive duty in the near fu-

ture, Colonel Lindley L.

Camp, commander of the

Officers Called

Lieutenant Jansen To

Report Immediately.

nounced yesterday.

Van Devender, recently pro-

moted to major has been a mem-

ber of the state guard since its

Mississippi, Dies

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 23.—
(AP)—Dr. O. M. Norton, 63, vice mayor of Greenville and a member of the city council since Janu-

Army. He served in the Philip-

pines and in the Boer war and

was located at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., before coming to Greenville

He was a veterinary surgeon.

L. E. Tanner; four sons, Howard,

L. E. Jr., M. Bill and Paul; two daughters, Mrs. G. E. Manning Sr.

and Mrs. Paul Phillips, and nine

WINS SCHOLARSHIP. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga.,

grandchildren.

of her drawings.

stitution that will rent it.

announced yester-

tomobile editor.

Entertainment. The Atlanta group, realizing the extent of USO work here, has no plans for creating additional service men's entertainments. A sister organization in Decatur, Ala., the site of the new air corps training center, has worked primarily with the establishment of such centers.

At the annual convention held here yesterday, all affiliates of the Women's Chamber of Commerce pledged their help to war work-first aid, home nursing, air raid duties in addition to the more thorough programs of housing, en-

tertainment, and welcoming.

The local chapter plans to study the problem of day nurseries which inevitably will arise with so many mothers working for the Bell Aircraft Corporation. Fur-thering the welcoming idea, Atlanta women plan to work out

Atlantan Is President. Mrs. Carolyn W. Seivers, of Atlanta, was elected new president of the national organization. Her roaster of officers includes: Mrs. John T. Batten, of Birmingham, first vice president; Mrs. Tom Chandler, of Decatur, Ala., second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Hickey, of Apalachicola, third vice president; Mrs. T. W. Winton, of Birmingham, reporting secretary; Mrs. Annie W. Webber, of Atlanta, corresponling secretary; Mrs. Tom Allen, of Birmingham, historian; Mrs. J. A. Law, of Birming-ham, treasurer, and Mrs. G. A. Buttrey, of Decatur, Ala., parlia-

mentarian.
The board of directors for the 2 State Guard ming year includes three Birmingham members: Mrs. H. A.
McKinnon, Mrs. W. W. McIntyre
and Mrs. J. Herbert McCall. Atlanta members are: Mrs. Mary
White and Mrs. R. J. Davison. Mrs.
W. J. Duncan, of Decatur, Ala.,
and Mis. Mary Breatings. To Active Duty and Miss Mary Prentice, of Columbus, Ohio, are the other direc-

nel Lindley W. Camp, commander officer, yesterday announced the of the Georgia State Guard, anfollowing baby health centers will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoons at the following schools Frank L. Stanton; Tuesday, Whiteinception and as chief signal of-ficer organized the signal corps for the 27 districts in the state. foord Avenue and Peeples Street; Wednesday, W. F. Slaton, and Slaton, and Thursday, Jerome Jones.

Jansen has been in charge of the signal unit for district one. Leaders of the Chamber of A member of The Constitution's advertising staff since 1921, Van Commerce who are responsible for getting out the vote in the Devender has served the automo-bile accounts since 1924. Jansen is mayoralty election will hold a meeting tomorrow morning in a graduate of Tech High and has been connected with the Southern the directors' room, it was announced yesterday by William J. Engraving Company for seven Cordes, chairman of the local affairs committee.

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, will teach the Fellowship class of the East Point Methodist Sunday school

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superntendent of schools, will deliver commencement Midville High school this morning and at Danville High school

was graduated from University of Pennsylvania and commissioned a Mrs. Odessa Henson, of Atlanta, yesterday was elected president of lieutenant in the United States the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women at a meeting in Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Mamie Taylor, also of Atlanta, spoke on "Recruiting for Victory and Peace."

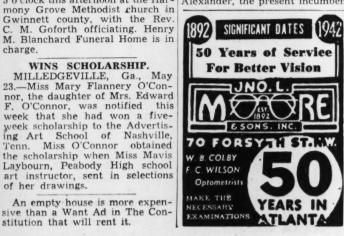
W. R. Ulrich, executive secre-tary of the Atlanta Chamber of Mrs. Mary Ellen Tanner Succumbs; Rites Today dent of the Georgia Commercial Mrs. Mary Ellen Tanner, 235

Dodd avenue, S. W., died yesterday

Secretaries' Association at Rome
yesterday. Savannah was chosen for the 1943 convention. at the residence.

She is survived by her husband,

ANNOUNCES FOR MAYOR. FORSYTH, Ga., May 23.—(AP)-A. L. Willingham, twice mayor cilman, has announced his can-Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Har-





Fundamentally, Charge Accounts Are the Same as Always!

Certainly, you can still buy merchandise on regular Charge Accounts. Originally these accounts with retail establishments contemplated payment in the month following the purchase. In practice, most stores and customers have not observed this rule. Now the Government is telling the stores how they may charge and is telling the customers how they must pay.

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS:

All unpaid balances on regular charge accounts, at the end of May, must be paid in full on or before July 10th. If this is impossible, go to the store that has your account and discuss it. The Government has ordered that when it is impossible to comply with this ruling, the merchant and the customer may work out a contract account to take care of the unpaid balance. Otherwise, the merchant is not permitted to charge anything to you, until the old balance is paid. On purchases made after May, the regulation will work as follows:

June purchases will be billed July 1st, payable on or before August 10th. July purchases will be billed August 1st, payable on or before September 10th.

If there is any question in your mind, concerning the effect of this Government order on your own situation please contact the Credit Managers (in person, rather than by telephone) of the stores with whom you have accounts, who will be happy to work out a plan with you, so that you may continue to enjoy the convenience of charging merchandise.

INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS

New regulations allow you to buy almost anything, with a slightly increased down payment, with up to 12 months to pay. The payments on installment contracts made by you before May 6, 1942, are not affected in any way.

DO NOT BE CONFUSED

Remember you can still buy on your regular charge account with 40 to 70 days to pay! Remember you can still buy on installment accounts and have up to 12 months to pay!

IN ACCORDANCE WITH REGULATIONS

of the Federal authorities retail stores will close their books for charge purchases on the last business day of each month.

ATLANTA RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

VISITS HERE - Roderick

E. Barclay, secretary to Lord Halifax, British am-

Views Cyclorama.

was a visitor in Atlanta.

visitor vesterday.

ed Friday.

all branches of the service.

Growing Impatience With Laval Seen In Rome, Berlin

BERN, Switzerland, May 23.—(AP)—Expressions of growing dissatisfaction with Pierre Laval, Vichy France's collaborationist chief of state, came from both Rome and Berlin today with Mussolini's controlled press crying louder for long-coveted territory from France.



The Italian weekly, Relazione Internationale, in which Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciana has an interest, charged that French "doubt in the victory of the Axis is apparent."

"If it were possible, she (France) would hinder the spiritual birth of the new Europe,"

. said this journal. "Laval and his government forget they are nothing more than administrators of materials and territories of which the victorious Axis powers." of which the victorious Axis pow-

"The Italian people demand from France fulfillment of their territorial unity." The Italian Fascists and their government as well clamored a few years ago for Tu-nisia, Corsica and Nice, all French territory to which they laid claim.

The generally accepted opinion in foreign diplomatic circles was that three-cornered maneuvering was shaping up like this: Germany—Hoping to get either the French fleet or further Afri-

can concessions, meanwhile with-

French-Italian dispute;
Italy—Frankly out to get Nice and Corsica as a bulwark to home bassador, was an Atlanta morale, possibly willing to get them with or without Axis bless-

R.E.Barclay,
Halifax Aide,

The with of without Axis bless ings;
France — Hoping to give up neither fleet nor territory, perhaps willing for some compromise in Africa.

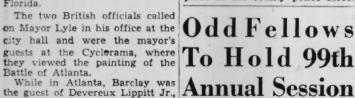
Visits Atlanta Police Abolishment

Recommended in Glynn BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 23.—
(A)—A Glynn county grand jury recommended yesterday that the county police department be abolished. Ambassador's Secretary Calls at City Hall,

Roderick E. Barclay, secretary

The recommendation said that duplication of services exists on county highways since they are covered by the State Patrol. It said the \$15,000 police budget might be eliminated. to Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, yesterday Barclay, on a tour of the south,

The jury further suggested that two special deputies be named to work under the sheriff for protection of county residents in place of the county police force. was joined in Atlanta by James Marjoribanks, of Jacksonville, British consul for Georgia and



French Fleet Movement Reported by Germans day Afternoon.

casts), May 23.—(A)—DNB reported today from Algeciras, Odd Fellows of Georgia will hold their 99th annual grand lodge session in Atlanta this week, be-Spain, at the Gibraltar frontier, that a British destroyer which left Gibraltar yesterday afternoon sighted a French naval formation composed of a battleship, two

ish sources said they regarded to-day's Berlin report of movement grand master of Odd Fellows, will a French naval force in the Mediterranean with suspicion and declared it probably was a continuation of a campaign to make trouble between British and Responses will be made by Mrs. They added that if a British Dorsey destroyer had sighted French master.

warships on the move it was not First official meeting will begin Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rebekahs will meet

Georgia are: Dorsey Harris, grand master; J. H. Lloyd Jr., deputy grand master; L. W. Sinclair, grand warden; D. L. Nichols,

grand senior warden; Thomas W. Brown Sr., grand junior warden; D. L. Nichols, grand scribe; J. F.

Officers of Rebekah are: Mrs. Eva G. Thomas, president; Miss Louise Harwell, vice president; Mrs. Nell Hamilton, warden; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Bodenhamer, treasurer, and Mrs. Bertie Durden, representa-

Kearny's Commander

Awarded Navy Cross

HONOLULU, May 23.—(P)—
The Navy Cross was awarded to Commander Anthony Lee Danis, Naval aviator who was in command of the destroyer Kearny when she was torpedoed while on Atlantic patrol duty last October 17.

Emily Anne Largen, Frances McCorkle Leazar, Louise Elizabeth Mathis, Carolyn Lois Mirms, Pearl Elizabeth McDonald, Dorothy Dow McEwen, Mary Earline Morris, James Madison Powell.

Martha Lois Pittman, Douglas Clarence Pece, Mildred Stipe Parker, Robert Fulton Puckett, Marian Elizabeth Parks, Corneber 17.



WHERE IT HAPPENED—Robert Barton, 21, of 742 Boulevard, N. E., left, is shown smiling happily as he points out to Edward Dozier, 19, of 107 Howard street, N. E., the approximate area where the merchant ship on which they were serving was sent to the bottom by a torpedo. Adrift in a lifeboat 22 hours, they were picked up by a tanker and brought into Norfolk. Eight of their pals are reported missing.

In the Service

Dr. Broyles To Dedicate Roll, Students To Give Pageant.

Peeples Street school, at 6 o'clock tomorrow night, will pay honor to former students who are now in the armed services of the

This "Victory Pageant," enti-tled "Uncle Sam and His Useful Helpers," was written and will be directed by Mrs. Annie S. John-son, principal. It will be pre-sented under the auspices of the Parent - Teacher Association. Whitney Hubner will direct the school orchestra. school orchestra.

The service honor roll will be dedicated by Dr. E. Nash Broyles, pastor of Park Street Methodist church. As each boy's name is called his parents will receive recognition

Former Peeples Street school boys, listed as of May 1, are: Howard Adcock, Lionel Adcock, Ralph Adkins, Claude B. Allen Jr., Jimmy Beavers, Sergeant Robert S. Bidez, Corporal H. Howard Bradford, Oscar Edward Bracter Le Company (Charles F. Grand Encampment To
Open Meeting Tuesday Afternoon.

61 Seniors Will Receive
Their Diplomas
Thursday.

Second Lieutenant Raiph Thomas
Casteel, Lieutenant Robert L.
Clarke, John Douglas Cocking,
David O. Cogbill Jr., Lieutenant
Manuel Neal Cooper, W. C.
Couey, Carl Cunningham Jr.,
Second Lieutenant Raiph Thomas
Casteel, Lieutenant Robert L.
Clarke, John Douglas Cocking,
David O. Cogbill Jr., Lieutenant
Manuel Neal Cooper, W. C.
Couey, Carl Cunningham Jr.,
Second Lieutenant Raiph Thomas
Casteel, Lieutenant Raiph Thomas
Casteel, Lieutenant Robert L.
Clarke, John Douglas Cocking,
David O. Cogbill Jr., Lieutenant
Manuel Neal Cooper, W. C.
Couey, Carl Cunningham Jr.,
Couey, Carl Cunningham Jr.,
Second Lieutenant Raiph Thomas
Casteel, Lieutenant Robert L.
Clarke, John Douglas Cocking,
David O. Cogbill Jr., Lieutenant
Manuel Neal Cooper, W. C.
Couey, Carl Cunningham Jr.,
Couey, Carl Cunningh ningham, H. M. Dearwent, George The fifth annual commencement Denham, Clifford Drake, J. Wilexercises of Alonzo Richardson bur Eaves, George Ellison, William T. Ellison, George D. Elliginning with a meeting of the Grand Encampment at 2 o'clock of the Grand Encampment a

Lieutenant James Stanley Hall, Myron Herzberg Jr., Denzer H. Hill, Corporal Harlan J. Hill, Cor-poral Edward E. (Bub) Hughey (deceased), Larry Dan Hughey, Robert Hughs, Frank B. Howard, Louis Howell, Eldred Hunt, Jack Hunt, Robert J. Jones, Lieutenant

Lieutenant Commander William
E. (Bill) Mitchell, Lieutenant
Charles Montgomery, Lieutenant
Wiley Pope Montgomery, Sergeant Tolly K. Moore, Bobby
Morris, Robert Rives, Sergeant
Thomas V. Ross, Aubrey E. Sigpious T. A. (Lock) Sells, Locky nious, T. A. (Jack) Sells, John Scruggs, Richard D. Sharpless, Charles Shepherd, Howell C. Simmons Jr., Corporal T. David Smith, Sergeant Robert P. (Bob-by) Stewart, Ibra Madden Sut-tles, Ensign Joe Trammel, T. C. Watkins, Thomas C. Watkins Jr., William C. Watson, J. Halfred Williams, Sterling Price Williams, Warren Williams, W. S. Wilson Jr., Lieutenant Harry R. Wright, Edward B. Wyatt, Franklin N. Edward B. Wyatt, Franklin N. Wyatt, Howard Yates, Rufus

A number of names was re-ceived too late to be inscribed on the service roll, but will be added later.

Wayne Youngblood.

The Business Opportunity col-umn in the Want Ads of The Con-stitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.



AUREX-ATLANTA CO. 1001 William-Oliver Bldg. Phone MA. 8154 HELPS you to HEAR WELL

All Prices In Accord With Federal Ceiling Prices

Sears Main Floor

SANDY

· Of course, style is important-you get a dozen

new, nifty styles-but qual-

ity is still more important in a shoe! And we want

you to examine the fine

leathers, to feel the com-

fort of a Sandy Nevins

shoe. Top favorite with thousands! Top values!

Two Service Wife of Doolittle Centers Here To Receive Prize

Ready To Open QUINCY, III., May 23.—(AP)— Mrs. James Doolittle will soon have a fine Chinese vase as a memento of her husband's air at-\$135,000 Projects Will Be Formally Dedicat-

tack upon Tokyo.

Sam Wong, a Chinese restaurant owner, originally offered the vase or \$1,000, its equivalent in rwo service men's centers, one for white and the other for Negro soldiers, costing more than \$135,-000, will be dedicated and formally opened Friday, Bob Cobb, executive director of the centers, announced yesterday.

announced yesterday.

Eugene Ballard Jr., Federal
Works Agency's senior attorney of
the Atlanta regional office, representing Lester M. Marx, regional
engineer of FWA, will turn the
two new federal community buildtwo new federal community build-

ings over to the Federal Security Judy Canova Floored

Agency, which will turn them over to the city of Atlanta to op-erate for the benefit of men in By Ton of Loose Hay HOLLYWOOD, May 23.—(P)— Judy Canova, the hay-hay girl of the hillbilly movies, suffered a minor concussion and 20 minutes Outstanding civic and military leaders are expected to attend the dedication, Cobb said. tition, Cobb said.

white men's center, 16 land street, next to the city brium, has three floors which be solding with a street Courtland street, next to the city auditorium, has three floors which furnish soldiers with many concrash. veniences. There is a "snack bar," lounge, auditorium, reading rooms,

summer in a tropical!

NEVINS

All Sizes

IN TWO-TONE SUMMER STYLES

an 80-bed dormitory and a recreational parlor with pool and ping

EASY TERMS

Selected CHICKS



From Extra Fine Flocks

• Raise your own Southern fried chicken this summer! It's really very easy! Get a few of these lively, healthy chicks. All from fine flocks that have passed standard tests!

Purina

• Start your chicks off right! Purina Startena stimulates growth, builds fine, healthy chicks.



Wide Selection of Electric BROODERS

Masonite Box Type

With Thermostat



• A brooder that's really worth \$2 more! Broods 45 chicks up to 4 weeks old. Complete with heating unit and positive control thermostat. Has 2 feed troughs and watering trough. Truly exceptional!



Galvanized Canopy Type

• Economical to operate—uses so little electricity! Strong galvanized steel canopy. Efficient 250-watt heater uses 110-120-volt A. C. Heavy curtain. Masonite insulation. Holds 100 six-weeks chicks. Outstanding!

Bulb Heated Brooder

 Steel-reinforced masonite Wire floor over masonite, removable for easy cleaning. 50-in. size. Includes water



Handiman Sprayers



Funnel Type

· Strong, electric welded galvanized steel tank, easy-to-fill funnel top. With brass pump.

Dairy Spray

 Brass swivel nozzle sends continuous spray in all directions. Easily pumps. Heavy 3 - qt. tank. For cattle. Sears Downstairs



Starred Items Buckhead and Gordon

SEARS ROEBUCK AND Ponce de Leon Avenue

likely that anyone in Algeciras, Spain, would know it. **ATLANTA'S Next Mayor**

French fleets.

LONDON, May 23 .- (AP)-Brit-



'The People's Candidate'



Will cut government cost by eliminating unnecessary expenses; that means help for

on Mayor Lyle in his office at the Odd Fellows Richardson's Bragg Jr., Corporal Charles E. Brake, Charles Cason Brown, K. city hall and were the mayor's guests at the Cyclorama, where they viewed the painting of the Battle of Atlanta. While in Atlanta, Barclay was the guest of Devereux Lippitt Jr., an attorney. Annual Session This Morning Brake, Charles Cason Brown, R. M. Bullard Jr., Lieutenant ence M. Caldwell, Lieutenant Robert Hugh Caldwell Jr., William D. Caldwell, Ensign Larry W. Cantrell, Charles E. Cason, Second Lieutenant Ralph Thomas an attorney.

Tuesday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. This will be followed mon will be delivered by the Rev. cruisers and six destroyers in the Mediterranean, and put back into port.

by a ceremonial session and dinmediterranean, and put back into
Rebekahs, the feminine branch of
the order that the destroyers in the by a ceremonial session and dinmediterranean, and put back into
Rebekahs, the feminine branch of
The graduation program will ex-Dr. M. D. Collins, state super-tend through Thursday night,

at a class will receive diplomas. class will receive diplomas.

Mildred Parker will deliver the valedictory, Dorothy McEwen the salutatory and Robert Puckett the oration which won first place in the American Legion oratorical contest. Colonel George P. Whitman, representing the faculty and Board of Education, will deliver the diplomation of the contest of the contest

grand warden; D. L. Nichols, grand secretary; Fletcher W. Laird, grand treasurer; A. A. Thomas, grand representative, and Frank C. Bowen, grand reparts tive.

Bessie Jewel Abt, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Miriam Catherine Berry, Ruby Nell Bassett, Harold Thomas Blalock, Mary Elizabeth Mariorie Mae Bray, Officers of the Grand Encampment of Georgia are: F. W. Laird, grand patriarch; A. B. Snell, grand high priest; C. B. Guest, grand senior warden: Thomas W. Ruth Coleman, Mary Virginia Ruth Coleman, Mary Virginia Conkle, Charles Royce Conkle, Augustus Herbert Cox Jr. Juanita Mae Camp, Sarah Virginia Crane, D. L. Nichols, grand scribe, b. Goodwin, grand treasurer, and Clyde L. Saye, grand represent
Clyde L. Saye, grand represent
Arnold Virgil Dodson Jr., Charles

Lefterson Evans, Janet Annie El-

Attantic pairol duty last October 17.

The citation, presented yesterday by Rear Admiral David W. Bagley, commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, said the award was made for his "masterly handling" of the destroyer and heroic efforts of officers and crew in taking the destroyer into port under her own power.

Marian Elizabeth Pierce, Martha Josephine Pinkston, Charles Howard Preston, William Rae Richardson, Laura Leigh Richardson, Thelma Eunice Routon, Anne Smith, Moina Hager Strickland, Calvin Pound Stephenson, Margaret Alberta Walker, Margaret Louise West, Dorothy Virginia White, Eugene York.

the Atlantic coast May 15.

MISSING - Ralph Haw-

kins, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Hawkins, of 716 Ken-

nedy street, N. W., reported

as missing after his vessel

was torpedoed and sank off

Thursday.

The graduation program will exintendent of schools and a past when 61 members of the senior

session open to the public. Mayor
Lyle will welcome the visitors. valedictory, Dorothy McEwen the Eva G. Thomas, of Savannah, head of Rebekah assembly, and Dorsey Harris, of Griffin, grand at the same time on the roof gar. the diplomas, after which Super-The intendent Jere A. Wells, of Fulconvention will continue through ton county schools, will present the awards. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson Officers of the Grand Lodge of will award a cup to the outstand-

Rhudine Eskew, Elsie Mae Fretwell, Rosa Jeanette Gresham, Marion Thomas Grissom, Ann Thornton Hale, Charles Horace Henry, Rudolph Carter Hilde-brand, William Eugene Jones, Charles Edward King, Norma Jane Kraft Thelma Flizobath Kite Kraft, Thelma Elizabeth Kite, Emily Anne Largen, Frances Mc-





UMBRELLA IS 30-The umbrella held by George L. Edwards, of Walla Walla, Wash., already has celebrated its 30th birthday in Edwards' possession. He bought the umbrella here for \$1.50 30 years ago.

Takes 5 Years, **But Editor Gets** Reply to Letter

Umbrella Man Has Little Regards for Deadlines.

George L. Edwards has little regard for time as far as umbrellas and letters are concerned.

Five years ago-on July 26, 1937, to be exact-N. S. Noble, managing editor of The Constitution, wrote to Edwards, former Atantan who lives in Walla Walla, Wash., to ask for a few details and a picture of him with his 25-yearold umbrella.

A few days ago Noble got the answer. The letter was dated May 8, 1942, and written on the back the letter Noble sent. Yes. Edwards still has the um-

rella. It's 30 years old now. He gives two reasons for keeping the umbrella so long. He's a helor and has spent most of his life in places where it doesn't rain as much as it does in Georgia. Edwards is a brother of Mrs. Julia Chastain, of East Point.

You can pick up many bargains y picking up and reading the by picking up and reading Want Ad pages of The Constitu-



he Price Advertised Is the Price You Pay-Federal Tax Is Included.

5 WAYS TO BUY AT LOFTIS *1. On Loftis Extended Credit, at no extra charge.

*2. On Loftis 30, 60 and 90day Budget Plan.

3. On Loftis 30-day Plan. 4. Cash Purchase.

5. On the Loftis LAY-AWAY Plan. (In accord with Federal regulations.) It's convenient to use the Loftis LAY-AWAY Plan.

For VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS

Here's Where Polls Are For **Mayor Election**

Ballot Boxes To Be Open From 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Atlanta's 41,182 registered voters will cast their ballots at 39 precincts strategically located throughout the city when they visit the polls in Wednesday's special election to select a successor to former Mayor Roy LeCraw, resigned. Ballot boxes will be open from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m. at the following locations:

FIRST WARD.

PRECINCTS: 155 Trinity avenue, S. W.; Harade Company. B 350 Capitol avenue, S. E., Frees Pharmacy.

C 657 Pryor street, S. W., Ed-wards Service Station. D 596 Memorial drive, S. E. Krugman's Store. E 314 McDonough boulevard, S. E., Huff's Drug Store.

CANDIDATE - George B.

Lyle, who has acted as At-

lanta's mayor since the resignation of Mayor LeCraw,

is offering to fill LeCraw's

unexpired term in Wednes-

tion, while poor families in At-

G. DAN BRIDGES-47-year-

old representative of what can

lightly be called Atlanta's liberal

element. A retail merchant, mem-

ber of council for 12 years, now

alderman and a member of the

police committee, Bridges is al-

legedly in favor of a resident of

Atlanta being allowed to enjoy

HOWARD HAIRE - 46-year-

ager of The Constitution, on leave

of absence until the race is over.

Haire waves the flag and promises to cut the costs of city gov-

ernment to a level commensurate

with the taxpayer's pocketbook

man for eight years, he asks:
"After all, who's best fitted for
the job—a department head or
some fat-headed politician?" And

he adds—"If you think it takes a smart man to be mayor, look at what you've had for the last 15

WILLIAM B. HARTSFIELD-

52-year-old lawyer, former alderman, former legislator and former mayor, who beams benevolently on "my record." The bitter foe of so-called "underworld control" of city affairs. Atlanta, he emphasizes, is the haven of control make the result of the state of the sta

of crooks and racketeers "and something should be done to pro-

promises a house-cleaning, if he ever gets back inside the mayor's

office—and no one doubts it. **DEWEY JOHNSON** — 43-year-

affairs for the city. He promises to

reduce fire insurance rates in a

city where \$2,754,000 was paid in

premiums last year and the losses

were only \$284,000. He'll build schools "when possible." Johnson

GEORGE LYLE - 55-year-old

mayor pro tem. and former coun-

cilman. In arguing his efforts in

behalf of municipal morality, he

having stopped midnight shows at

one movie theater in Atlanta, al-

have been questioned. He's against

"buying the job of mayor," against

ward heelers. He wants to help

says, as he asks, "Why change

FRANK REYNOLDS-He won't

tell his age, but he's an elderly tall insurance agent who has been

in city council 20 years. He points

Atlanta fearfully and wonderfully

made as a result of his efforts as chairman of the sewer committee.

He wants a chance to do "what I can with the least amount of mon-ey." He promises to "watch the

taxes" and merely offers himself

as deserving of a promotion after 20 years of service to the city.

JIMMY VICKERS-33-year-

old manager of Pilgreen's res-

taurant on North avenue, who is

in the race, he says, to spend \$10,000 a year for milk for un-

derprivileged children, to double

a new Grady hospital and, most

of all, to replace the wooden school barracks in Atlanta with

fireproof buildings. He can't see

ing a job he was paid \$8,000 a year and expenses to do." He

big shot-we've had too many

of them in office. We need a

city run for the families of mod-

erate incomes-in fact, small in-

insurance agent, who has been a member of council since 1924

and is now chairman of the fi-

nance committee. White says:

"There's not enough money in city hall to carry out the pledges

The candidates are unanimous

All of them believe in erad-

omes, like mine."

JOHN A WHITE—46-year-old

argues:

"Of course, I'm not a

why Hartsfield brags about "do-

with pride to a sewer system in

superintendent of electrical

W., tect our soldier boys so their char-acter won't be weakened." He

himself.

day's special election.

lanta are given no parks.

SECOND WARD.

PRECINCTS: A 155 Stovall street, S. E., Parker Furniture Company. B 520 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E. East Atlanta Bank. C 1332 LaFrance street, N. Ponce de Leon Dairy.

260 Howard street, N. Checkerboard Feed Store. E 1996 Boulevard drive, N. Newman's Pharmacy. F 2458 Memorial drive, S. Marshall & Pendergrass. G 818 Woodland avenue, S.

Woodland Pharmacy. THIRD WARD.

PRECINCTS: 202 Mitchell street, S. W., Dollar Shoe Shop

B 431 Simpson street, N. W., H. & Market. C 67 Pryor street, N. E., Marion

D 232 Simpson street, N. W., The E 791 Kennedy street, N. W., With the taxpayer's pocketbook Rampley & Lindley's Barber during the emergency. A council-

785 Marietta street, N. W., Star Cut Rate Drug Store. 1112 West Marietta street, N. W., Anglin's Barber Shop

FOURTH WARD. PRECINCTS

A 601 Lee street, S. W., Medlock's Pharmacy. B 923 Stewart avenue, S. C 1521 Gordon street, S. W., Cly-

att's Drug Store.
D 918 Dill avenue, S. W., Parra-E 1173 Lee street, S. W., Oakland City Pharmacy. F 801 Cascade avenue, S.

Hay's Pharmacy. FIFTH WARD.

PRECINCTS: A 1071 Peachtree street, N. E., Dixie Electric Company. B 779 State street, N. W., Snider's M. System Store.

C 1439 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Ansley Park Pharmacy. D 1434 Peachtree street, N. E., Jacobs Pharmacy.

E 490 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Selman's Pharmacy.
F 353 Boulevard, N. E., Green's

Pharmacy. G 761 Peachtree street, N. E. (Va-

SIXTH WARD.

PRECINCTS: A 1001 Virginia avenue, N. E., Briarcliff Laundry.

B 471 North Highland avenue, N. though his motives in that move Hilan Market. C 1395 McLendon avenue, N. E., Swatt's Drug Store. the government win the war, he

D 1029 Edgewood avenue, N. E., Waller's Drug Store. E 1035 Boulevard, N. E., Sisson mayors—the job is mine today."
In private life he's a plumber.

1582 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Gower's Pharmacy.
G 1805 Johnson Road, N. E., Office of Johnson Estates.

All-Out Race Near Climax

Continued From First Page.

themselves seated on the stage in the semi-circle that Lew Dockstader made famous 40 years ago. All they lack are tambourines, bone clappers, clog dancers and

sweet singers.

They have been ripping one another apart at these jam sessions.

Each professes that he alone holds

derprivileged children, to double the size of the police department, the secret of municipal sanity inside his heaving mind. He alone a new Grady hospital and most has never slipped a cookie out of the jar in the taxpayer's pantry. Each accuses the other of rolling loaded dice. Each paints himself as a hero of the Rollo books, eager to act his age in civic affairs. Taxpayers face two more nights of these promises of what each will do with the nickels and dimes city treasury—they'll all gather Monday night at the Gordon school and Tuesday night at English Avenue school. Then the

Sizes of audiences indicate interest is tepid among the possible

Nine candidates can fill any auditorium with relatives and satellites, but the auditoriums, so satellites, but the auditoriums, so far, have revealed a disheartening collection of empty seats when the lights are switched on after the singing of "God Bless America."

of Inly feature is to pay what employes we can afford to hire and to do the work."

The taxpayer, he says, has to give everything to the federal government to win this war, and the city can't expect much. His

The candidates, alphabetically:
J. R. BACHMAN—67 years old
and a resident of Fulton county
for 44 years. He was an alderman the city can't expect much. His election, he said the other night, "will be a lesson to the Axis powers. It will teach them what from 1922 to 1925. A gray-haired, alert type of retired businessman, democracy means." who centers his attack on former Mayor Hartsfield, a serious conon one issue. tender. Bachman, with an ability to roll the costs of government icating social diseases. off his tongue at a moment's no-tice, condemns Hartsfield for hav-Could Victoria Reign 63 Years ing raised his own salary from \$6,000 to \$8,000 while he was in with Stomach Ulcer Pains? the mayor's job for a tenure dedicated to economy. He condemns Hartsfield for most of the moves Hartsfield made while he was on the job, but argues chiefly against a county creation of North Fulton park in a wealthy residential sec-



grain crops - particularly wheat

ontinent's worst in a century, and and by late frosts and floods this tion, explaining that it was too an unusually late spring, were re- spring.

fected crop prospects throughout continued four or five weeks later most of Europe.

Cottober and continued thereafter than normal. Serious delays in until late in April. Exceptionally to have been less severe in France. Information received by the department from various European throughout the Reich and adjacent January.

Northern Italy, like Germany, was said to have experienced one of

countries were the result.

In the middle of April the its severest winters.

The department did not eval- weather was so cold, the departsources indicated that winter countries were the result.

early yet to make estimates.

ported by the Agriculture Department today to have seriously afbeen hard hit by the winter, which first snows of the winter fell in tivation for summer crops.

Sweden and Norway were water-

Bitter Winter Darkens Europe's Crop Outlook ment said, farmers were unable to said, that the Danube basin and open potato pits "for fear of frost damage." Until late in April, fields in and spring floods and from the inmany parts of Denmark, Finland, ability of farmers to complete fall sowing because of the early arrival of winter.

GOVERNM



Free 17-Piece Dinner Set 5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE

Finished in Maple

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

Charming suite with extension table and 4 chairs, with leatherette upholstered seats! Priced remarkably low for our great May Sale! Easy terms. You Still Can Buy

FURNITURE FOR \$1 DOWN at RHODES-WOOD

On Our Lay-Away Plan Ask Our Salesmen!

* * * With 20% Required Cash Payment on Purchases of:

\$12.95, make 9 weekly payments \$14.95, make 10 weekly payments \$16.95, make 11 weekly payments \$17.95, make 12 weekly payments \$19.95, make 13 weekly payments

On Larger Purchases With the Required Cash Payment

\$1.25 week will pay for a purchase of \$81.25 \$1.50 week will pay for a purchase of \$97.50 \$1.75 week will pay for a purchase of \$113.75 \$2.00 week will pay for a purchase of \$130.00 \$2.50 week will pay for a purchase of \$162.50 \$3.00 week will pay fro a purchase of \$195.00

FREE DISHES With Purchase of \$15 or More

17-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of \$15 to \$49 31-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of 42-PC. DINNER SET FREE

with your purchase of \$85 to \$159 53-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of \$160 to \$299 100-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of \$300 or more

THIS FREE OFFER applies to everything in our except a few premium restricted articles.



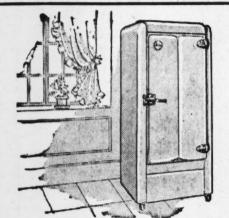
Free 17-Piece Dinner Set

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Finished in Mellow Maple

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

Create a living room that's attractive and livematching chairs, upholstered in colorful tapestry!



Trade in Your Old Ice Box on This ICE REFRIGERATOR Regular Price\$27.50 Allowance For

Old Ice Box You Pay \$1.25

Well made, finished in gleaming white Economical to operate, with a 40-lb. ice capacity. Easy terms.

Free 17-Piece Dinner Set

Weekly

Free 17-Pc. Dinner Set

LANE CEDAR HOPE CHEST

Q.75

Pay \$1.25 Weekly Make her dreams come true, give her a beautiful chest for graduation! exterior, genuine cedar interior, automatic rising tray.



Comfortable and smart! Just

the thing to help make spending the summer at home more pleasant! Priced unusually low.

10 Weekly Payments

.

.

7 Weekly Payments



Free 31-Piece Dinner Set 4-Pc. MAPLE-FINISH SUITE

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

A bedroom you'll live with and like! Simply styled with swinging mirror vanity, bench, chest of drawers and panel bed! Get a lovely dinner



"Sleepy Hollow"

INNERSPRING

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

As sleep inducing as its name! Resilient innerspring unit, well padded, covered with serviceable ticking. Buy on easy terms. Free 17-Piece Dinner Set



MODERN

CHIFFOROBE

Payments

Attractive, finished in

rich walnut, with two

mirror doors. Has four

large drawers, roomy

hanging space and hat

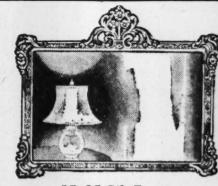
Free 17-Pc. Dinner

Set

compartment.

Set includes 2 soft bath towels, 2 guest towels and 2 wash cloths. Buy for yourself, for





17x25 Gilt Frame PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

Easy Terms

One of the most sensational mirror specials you're likely to find again soon. Hurry to Rhodes-Wood for yours.

◆ Whitehall at Mitchell ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

BusySummer Season Seen At University

2,000 Naval Cadets Will AugmentStudents, Along With Teacher Course.

ATHENS, Ga., May 23.—(P)— The University of Georgia expects the busiest summer in its long history—come June 8 approximately 1,100 students will be enrolled in school; 2,000 Naval Aviation cadets will begin their preliminary training; and scattered throughout the three months will be several annual institutes and conferences.

One annual conference, the farm and home week, has been canceled. Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the Agriculture College, ex-plained the decision was made because of tire and gas restrictions and lack of dormitory space.

Among the 1,100 summer school

students—a third more than last year—will be about 300 freshmen ho, under the stepped-up war education program, will be begin-ning their "fall" quarter work.

The traditional "rat caps," however, will not be worn until Sep-

Approximately 600 teachers are expected in the summer school enrollment, working toward vari-

over July 14 with registration the second half scheduled for the following day. It ends Au-

All extra-curricular activities of the regular school year will be carried on, and in addition the ex-tensive Naval Aviation program ill become a part of the college

The cadets training includes a wide program of physical education, swimming, baseball, tennis, track and other sports. In the fall several football teams will be formed for intramural play and probably some games will be scheduled with other service teams

in the southeast.

In the university, the yeararound academic program will en-able freshmen enrolling this June to graduate in about three years instead of four.

WPB Eases **Curb** on Stoves And Plumbing

Moves To Facilitate Conversion of Oil, Gas Burners.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(A) The War Production Board today modified its prohibition on sale of plumbing and heating equip-ment to permit distribution of such items as cooking and heatators, and certain other types of

At the same time, in a move to facilitate conversion of oil and gas-burning equipment to the use of coal, the amended order permits sale and delivery of any equipment required in such con-

Further, sale or delivery of any further, sale or delivery of any flem costing no more than \$5 is permitted, provided it is part of an order totaling no more than \$10. Sale and delivery of any equipment specifically designed for hospitals, or for surgical, dental, veterinary, barber shop, or beauty shop use also is permitted.

Under the original freeze or-er, all sales of more than \$5 der, all sales of more than were prohibited except on mili-

tary priority ratings.

Another revision permits de-livery of plumbing and heating equipment until July 31 for com-pletion of projects started after July 31, 1941, and through April 9, 1942—provided the purchaser certifies such equipment is necessary.

Court of Appeals Opens June 8, 10

The Georgia court of appeals will be open June 8 and June 10 for arguments in the following

MONDAY, JUNE 8.
Jones (Randall) v. State; 29656, v. State; 29677, Cummings v. 6644, Sloan v. State; 29671, Bailey 29672, Cook v. State; 29673, Edvisor, State; 29674, Wells v. State; 29674, Wells v. State; 29683, Holloway v. State; 29683, Holloway v. State; 29683, Holloway v. State; 29683, Holloway v. State; 29684, Jones v. State; 29685, Kylocan v. State; 29686, Kylocan Johnson, 29659, Cty Olandeville 129680, Lydon 2008, Cty Olandeville 1616, Cudahy Packing Co. v. Reid; 29663, Sanford v. Frigid-pany; 29663, Sanford v. Frigid-pany; 29665, Langford v. Berry, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10.

empany; 29665, Langford v. Berry.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10.

Schmidt v. General Accident,

Ind Life Assurance Corporation;

Sheppard v. Georgia Railroad and

g Co.: 29668, American Mutual

y Ins. Co. et al. v. Brackin; 29669,

nous Casualty Corporation et al.

con; 29677, Hardware Mutual Cas
Co. et al. v. Sprayberry; 29678,

v. Johnson; 29679, Glens Falls In
y Co. v. Dempsey; 29680, Glens

ndemnity Co. v. Dempsey; 29686.

City Clerk Explains New Laws to Election Heads

City election managers yester-lay met with Joe Richardson, city tlerk, in council chamber at city sall and were warned by Richrdson against laxity in handling

They also had the new election ws explained to them and rereived instructions about making

RICH'S below the ceiling SPECIALS!

CHECK THESE VALUES! EVERYTHING FROM BREAKFAST DOWN COMFORTS! LIMITED

30 SAMPLE DOWN COMFORTS

Beauties, these! One-of-a-kind taffetas, satins, sateens! Utterly simple modern designs-or lavish trapunto stitching! Every one crammed with all-down. Light as white clouds! Excellent color choice—but just 30 comforts in all. Enough warning!

Reg. 19.98 to 26.98!

SAMPLE WOOL COMFORTS

Just 28 of these rare bargains! Identicals to comforts selling for 12.98 and 14.98! Rayon taffetas, Celanese rayon satins; pure wool fillings! Charming stitched designs. Good colors! 12.98 and 14.98 Values!

BE HERE WHEN OUR DOORS OPEN FOR THESE:

200 SHEETS—A GIVEAWAY! Slightly soiled or mussed. 1.39 to 1.49 values! 72"x99", 63"x99", 81"x99".

44 HAND-MADE BRIDGE SETS! Painstaking Chinese 59C set handwork! Slightly soiled \$1 values: cloth, 4 napkins.

15 PAIRS OF BED PILLOWS! Reg. 3.98! Duck and 2.99 pr. chicken feathers; stripe featherproof ticking.

36 TAILORED SAMPLE SPREADS: Rayon satins—a few quilted rayon taffetas! Sale prices: 5.98 and 2.99.

30 HEAVY PART-WOOL BLANKETS! Regularly 3.99 en.

Sample group—just 24!

ST. MARYS BLANKETS

Regularly 12.98!

A new St. Marys! 76% wool, 24% cotton—so downy and soft! Dusty rose, green, copper, peach; size 72"x84".

Rich's Bedding Second Floor 50 fine Chinese imports!

TUSCANY LACE CLOTHS

Regularly 3.98!

Saved in our warehouse for Hand-twisted in ecru color! They look like a million, wash perfectly! 72"x90".

Second Floor

From Belfast-hand-hemmed! IRISH DAMASK CLOTHS

Regularly 19.98!

Just 30—goodness knows how they got here! Nothing like real Irish linen. A few slightly soiled. 72"x108".

Second Floor

Slightly soiled or imperfect DAMASK DINNER SETS

First quality, 8.98 set!

Rayon satins with the pure silk look! Pastel blue, gold, green, or peach. A cloth 64"x84" — and six napkins!

Rich's Linens Second Floor 87 hand-chosen samples!

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

How can you resist new beauty for your bed at this price? Solid pastels, loaded with thick chenille. Singles, doubles.

Pastel boudoir colors!

LACY VANITY SETS

Rich's Bedding Second Floor

Imports and domestics! ODD FANCY LINENS

Bridge, luncheon, and banquet sets! Scarfs, odd napkins, doilies. Even handmades! Some slightly soiled!

Rich's Linens Second Floor

Heavy printed sailcloth! BREAKFAST CLOTHS

If perfect, 1.59

100 slight misprints of our 1.59 values! Bright floral and fruit designs! Color-fast! 45"x 45" for dining or card table. Rich's Linens Second Floor

79e Values Three-piece set in blue, gold,

rose, peach, or green-lace edges! Reg. 79c! Matching scarf runner, reg. 79c-59c Rich's Linens

480 guest-size softies! TURKISH TOWELS

Regularly 29c!

Use these for bath or hand towels! Whites with choice of bright borders; a few solid colors. Wonderfully thick! Second Floor Rich's Linens

Some slightly soiled—perfect quality!

480 Luxury **Percale Sheets**

If fresh, 1.79 and 1.89!

The luxury sheet-smooth percale! Priced like muslin at Rich's tomorrow! First laundering puts them right back in our 1.79 and 1.89 group! Notice close weave of these fine carded yarns. And the deep hems! Two wanted torn sizes: 81"x99" and 72"x99"!

Rich's Linens and Bedding Second Floor



THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



63%

State Urges Schools To Use Buildings For War Work

Georgia schoolhouses need not be vacant this summer simply because school is out and teachers and pupils have gone home for a vacation, state education officials pointed out Thursday.

Rev. Couch To Deliver Sermon in East Point Auditorium.

Members of the graduating class of William A. Russell High school tions throughout the summer. will hear a baccalaureate sermon will hear a baccalaureate sermon The school plants, Dr. Collins this morning in the East Point said, might be utilized as infor-

len, Mary Frances Allison, Patricia Lucile Allen, James R. Bagwell, Edward Nixon Bailey, T. J. Bailey Jr., William Henry Ballew, Dorothy Margaret Bankston, Gene Douglas Barrett, Doris Lucille Barrow, Sydney Hope Baynes, Earl Martin Bellah, George Edward Bishop, Fletcher Lee Blackstock, James Henry Blair Jr., James Lucien Bowen, Sarah Elizabeth Bradley, Jewel Irene Brook, James Harry Brown, Albert Ellis Buck, Dora Mae Burge, Nora Eleanor Burriss, Hentern Max Burson, William Edward Byrd.

Osborn Barry Cagle, Gladys

Glenn Stephens Knott, Marvin Thomas Human Hausen, Marvin Thomas, Marvin Thomas, Largin, Franklin Bridges Leach, Collie Virginia Swafford, Tomrie Elizabeth Sylvester, Doris Gertrude Tankersley, Mary Elsie Thames, David Harrison Thompson, Robert Marion Thompson, Nebert Marion Thompson, Nebert Marion Thompson, Standish Fletcher Thompson, Nell Elizabeth Tillery, Jack L. Torbush, Billy Thomas Towns, Coleman Reese Turner, Kelly C. Turner, Samuel Claude Turner, Samuel Claude Turner, Charles Nathaniel Wallace Jr., Charles Nathaniel Wall

Robert Chatham, Barbara Nell Christian, James Milton Christian, Martha Anna Christian, Carolyn Jeanette Clair, Elsie Louise Clance, Harold Eugene Cook, Helen Marie Cooper, Charles Homer Cowart, Thomas Ellis Cranford, Betty Jean Crawford, John S. Dailey Jr.,

Eastern Star Lewis Dunn, Thomas Dunn. Perry Lee Louise Duran, Marguerita Dunton, Robert Joel Ed-Aids Red Cross wards, John Paul Eidson Jr., Carl Jason Eison, Virginia Avis Peely, Margaret Elaine Ferguson, Roy donation of \$5 last week to the Louis Finley, Frances Lee Fowler, Myron Henry Frese, Marjorie Ire-ta Gibson, David Meldrim Gillon, Morilyn Ginn, Laura Edith Godfrey, Alice Louise Granger, Betty Louise Greenwood, Arthur Dixon Gross, Isabelle Marie Guinn, Betty Gaynelle Hall, Robert Taylor Hall Jr., Frankie Evelyn Ham mon Bolivar Hamlet Jr., Harold Mylee Hammond, Robert Lee Har-alson, Mary Vivian Harbin, Mari-the chapter buys bonds, having Junior Red Cross Ernest Newman purchased 15 bonds so far. Harris, George Hasty, Evelyn La- In addition, the women in this

the UNUSUAL

Since additional work is im-Russell High
Baccalaureate

Since additional work is imposed upon each community because of the war, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, said the school buildings could be turned into nerve centers in local communities. serving as bend Is Set Today

Rev Couch To Deliver

turned into here centers in local communities, serving as head-quarters for many of the activities that must go on even though school is out. This, of course, must be left to the discretion of the local school boards, he said.

Although the school personnel in Georgia has been generous and efficient in war work during the regular school term, he said it is possible that some of the school administrators and teachers may wish to continue their contribu-

Class speakers will be Charlotte Richardson, whose subject will be Echucation for Democracy," and Harold Johnson, "The Dawn of Victory." Choral numbers will be sung by the class.

Honor graduates are Betty Alen, Hope Baynes, H. R. Horton, Harold Johnson, Ora Jean Porter, Charlotte Richardson, Billy Rogers, Edith Stamps, Billy Towns and Dorothy Walz.

Those receiving diplomas are: James Donnie Aderhold, James O'Hanlon Alexander III, Betty Ruth Allen, Margaret Louise Allen, Mary Frances Allison, Patricia Lucile Allen, James R. Baglen, Mary Franker Bayles T. J.

Juanita Henderson, Ann Elizabeth Henson, Frank West Henry, Frank Mollism Nollism, Louis Bristow Samford, James Milton Sandifer, Martha Carolyn Samfi

Atlanta Red Cross Chapter.

Red Cross and



RAT WAR-John Grennor, foreman of the health department's newly established typhus control unit, is shown with rat poison and traps all ready to begin his work of eradicating the rodents and stamping out typhus fever.

cation, will present diplomas.
Class speakers will be Charlotte

Class speakers will be Charlotte

Lynn Roderson, Ann ElizaJuanita Henderson, Ann ElizaJackson Rogers, Richard William
Bristow Samford,
Rollins, Louis Bristow Samford,
Mortho

ward Byrd.
Osborn Barry Cagle, Gladys
Louise Camp, Millicent Camp,
Carol Campbell, Mack B. Carter,
Billy E. Carver, Harrison L. E.
Casey, Jeannette Marie Cato, James
Martha Ellen Chandler, James
Martha Ellen Chandler, James
Mark Burson, William EdHarry Albert Miller, Lillian Monroe, Annis Caro Lynn Moore, EdMaye Wheeler, Charles Harold
Williams, William Joseph Wilson,
Williams, William Joseph Wilson,
Williams, William Joseph Wilson,
Williams, William Joseph Wilson,
Wary Bess Tallant, Annie Ruth
Tollison, Elyse Wehunt, Jester
Barbara Ann Orr, Alice LaVerne
Barbara Ann Orr, Alice LaVerne
Barbara Ann Orr, Alice LaVerne
Barbara Nell

Harry Albert Miller, Lillian MonCarlos Earl Westbrook Jr., Hanna
Maye Wheeler, Charles Harold
Williams, William Joseph Wilson,
Wary Bess Tallant, Annie Ruth
Tollison, Elyse Wehunt, Jester
Gilbert, Fleeta Ann Jarrell, Mattie
Lean Lockwood, Dean Mobley and
Billy Wright.

Group To Instruct

liam Iverson Parr, Agnes Virginia Parrott, Regenia Marteal Peace, Virginia Lucile Peace, Henry Earl Brookhaven Atlanta Turns Episcopal church. Graduating exercises will be held at 8:45 o'clock Friday night at the Atlanta municipal auditorium. Arthur Wrigley, member of the Fulton county board of education, will present diplomas. Atlanta, and yesterday Thomas gave a graphic picture of the impondion and sale of war service and rationing, for carry-polic. Dorothy Marie Pope, Ora Jean Porter, Guy Hughes Postell, Delograms of salvage and conservation and for continuing res Leon Powell, William Wyvis Powers, Lucille Pritchard, Charlotte Allan Richardson, Jack Richardson Merle Heard Atlanta, and yesterday Thomas gave a graphic picture of the impending problem of transporting the thousands of citizens to and from their daily duties with allowed the promotion and sale of war stamps and bonds. Auto Decrease Auto Decrease Auto Decrease Peacock, Janie Rita Peacock, Betty Louise Phillips, Christine Pierce, Lottie Frances Pierce, Joan Alice Junior High To Pied Piper,

Auditorium.

enth grade also will receive cer-tificates. Nancy Brazell and Frank ed the drive to exterminate the ro-Walls are honor graduates from dents and curb the spread of ty-phus which last year attacked 30

the CDVO for volunteer service. The rationing board's headquarters is at 86 Edgewood avenue.

Eight typists destined for service in the first zone, Fulton counfore actually taking up their duties. When each has completed the course, she will wear a first zone insignia and other identifying ci-

at various points in the city area.

Monday through Friday of each week 20 volunteer registrants from hospital workers stationed in Lucille Caldwel, Alister Russell the CDVO work in the office of Army camps and Naval stations in Campbell, Luther E. Campbell Jr., to the Junior ter. Ten of this number do cleri-Defense Volunteer Office last week draft board No. 8, 16 Rhodes Cen-Red Cross or- cal work entirely and the remain-

Fifty precinct air raid wardens have been requested for duty in the first military, or downtown, district. This number is being obtained from civilians registered through the CDVO at 248 Peach. Naval Welfare Service in the Red Naval Melfare Service in the Red Naval Peach Nell Carebaell Control of Naval Welfare Service in the Red Naval Peach Nell Carebaell Control of Naval Peach Nell Carebaell Carebael Muller, chairman of the CDVO, through the CDVO at 246 Peachtree street.

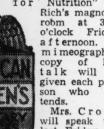
ing of the Dade county unit. She terminal. The group was composed in the eastern area. will arrive about the middle of the of those who have completed the orientation course conducted re-A visitor this week in the CDVO cently by the Social Planning

Harold Rogers, field representative of the OCD. Rogers familiarized Bonds and stamps has been staffed himself with the mechanics of the CDVO with a view to using the at Woolworth's on the viaduct by unit as an example in his field 12 Civilian Defense volunteer workers for the past three weeks. More than \$300 in bonds and All filing and registering constamps was sold during the first ducted at the sugar and gas ra-week.

On Nutrition

school classes in

Mother's Friend



City.

The city health department yesterday opened a home front offensive against rats and typhus fever, which costs citizens of Atlanta more than \$600,000 a year. W. H. Edwards Jr., city sanitary engineer, said for the first time in history, the city is this year waging a year-round war against rats, with a view of stamping out typhus fever and to prevent the de-struction of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of foodstuffs a year.

Armed with a truck, rat poison and rat traps, forces under the di-rection of John Grennor, foreman citizens and caused one death.

"The city has acted wisely in mapping a campaign against local rats and we are now engaged in another extermination," Edwards said. "National estimates are that there is a rat for every person in congested areas. If that is true, it means there are more than 300,000 rats in Atlanta proper. National defense estimates of monetary losses because of typhus, feeding rats and loss of time due to typhus and the cost of such illnesses is about \$15 per rat. In Atlanta, we have estimated it at only \$2 per rat—or something above \$600,000."

With the campaign already under way, Edwards said the cost of ratproofing the average granary, a wholesale house, or warehouse is about \$8 each. He said the city will provide labor for installations if owners will furnish ratproofing material and the poisor o kill the rats which are penned into the places after they are rat-

proofed.

Even residential blocks can be rid of the pests if the blocks are surrounded by paved streets and occupants of all houses in the area Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of the agree to the poisoning of the rats.
The paved streets with their curbs
Those

Red Cross field directors and four southeastern states will meet for a three-day conference.

Called to acquaint the field staff

Martha J. T. Coggin.

Martha Jane G.

with recent developments in the activities of the organization, the Powell Connell Jr., Evelyn P. activities of the organization, the activities of the organization, conference will be attended by Connor, Frances Elizabeth Connor, Frances David Arnold Craig, Audrey Crane, Edna Dorris Crosby, Martin Coroline and Tennessee.

Cross eastern area. Assisting him will be Miss Ruth Coon, eastern Thirteen volunteers were sent last week to the Travelers' Aid Society to staff information bureaus at the Terminal and Union June and make notes and obserreaus at the Terminal and Union
vations pursuant to the functionstations and at the Greyhound bus
charge of specific territories with-

> 43 TO GRADUATE. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., May 23. Forty-three seniors of the Hawkinsville public school will be graduated May 29. The Rev. E.
> B. Collins will deliver the commencement sermon Sunday. The ston, Martha Grace Leftwich, Lois Rev. J. E. Barnhill will offer the jeannette Lewis, Marjorie Fran-invocation and H. S. Shearouse ces Lingefelt, Margaret Elizabeth will make announcements.

than \$700 in stamps and bonds

AWVS War Stamp and Bond booth at the Ponce de Leon ball park sold \$71.20 worth of War Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown will speak on "The Importance of Vegetables for Nutrition" in Rich's magnolia robm at 3:30 o'clock Friday McGee, her co-chairman.

Mrs. Crown will speak the last Friday in each month at this same time in Rich's magnolia room. These lectures are given through the AWVS.

O. S. Bandy's Spanish class began its summer recess May 15, but will continue training in the fall. This class has been meeting at Washington Seminary through the AWVS.

AWVS has a standard motor mechanics class starting June 8 at tional Spanish under Mrs. J. C. Harry Sommers' Chrysler Agency Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p. m.

Bond wish to keep up their Spanish to the standard motor is conducting a class in conversational Spanish under Mrs. J. C. Vallebuona each Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 at 251 Peachtree street, the AWVS headquarters, for AWVS Spanish students who stitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profit-Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's AWVS War Stamp and Bond wish to keep up their Spanish Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight. booth at Davison's has sold more through the summer.

Traffic Heavy Despite Tire, Gas Rationing

Atlantans Still Coming Into City at Rate of 300,000 a Day.

Staggered opening and closing hours for business, industrial, school and commercial establishments must become prevalent in Atlanta or transportation facilities will become so congested that thousands of persons will be forced to walk to and from work, results of the April 22 cordon survey of

traffic revealed yesterday.

Despite the rationing of automobiles, automobile tires and gaso-Atlantans still are coming into the city at a rate of more than 300,000 each week day, according to figures released by Lieutenant Marvin L. Thomas, engineer of the Atlanta Traffic

Three hundred Boy Scouts expended more than 225-man days in the second annual cordon count at 41 intersections in downtown Atlanta, and yesterday Thomas

cut 16 per cent and the count took place before the rationing of gasoline, 316,316 people entered the count area. Of the total 134,410 traveled by automobile, 28,541 by trucks, 104,787 in street cars and buses and 48,578 on foot.

This compares with 316,083 who entered the same area in the first count made in 1941, of whom 156,-839 traveled by automobile, 29,999 by truck, 84,357 by transit vehicles and 44,870 walked.

Excluding trucks and pedesautomobiles carried 297,782 passengers both in and out of the cor-This year the count revealed changes in the following ratio.

sengers, or 54.4 per cent, and trol- private automobiles, staggered Fulton To Graduate 106

Fulton High school will hold Hubert Lee Moody, Claude E. graduation exercises for 106 sen- Moon, Lloyd P. Moon, Ida Mae iors at 8:45 o'clock Thursday nig...t Nelms, Lewis M. O'Brien, Ada Frances O'Farrell, Bill Owens, in the Municipal auditorium.

Betty Robertson will give the valedictory address, and James Irene Catherine Pence, Mildred Adams, the salutatory. Charles Jacqueline Potts, Mary Mattie Prickett, Clara Elizabeth Pruitt, Johnson, class orator, will speak

on "Youth and National Defense."

W. E. Taliaferro, member of the Fulton county board of education, will present diplomas, and Jere

Non-Yalesca Mercedes Roos, James Harper Scogin, Robert Sharpton, Rose Mary Shope, Meridene Cora A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, will award prizes and scholarships. The Rev. Irby Henderson will offer the invoca-

Choral numbers will be sung by the class under the direction of Ben H. Hutchinson, of the Fulton High faculty.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached this morning at Cen-

Those receiving diplomas are: Beauchamp, Gloria Anna Bennett, Helen Blount, Jack Dempsey To Hold Meeting Helen Blount, Jack Dempsey Brooks, Wilson Bradshaw Brooks, Nancy Madge Bryan, Virginia Buf-fington, Jeannette Burger, Helen

Dixie Mary Fairfax, Ruth Adelia Ford, Dorothy Nell Gambrell, Gary Hubert Gambrell, Emilie Elizabeth Gazaway, John Ray Gilbert, Dorothy Louise Gilstrap, Lois Madge Gordon.

Jack Corbett Goss, Evelyn Gray, Francis Gray, Mildred Geneva Gunn, Eugene Gunter, J. W. Hamm Jr., Henry Grady Hampton, Marie Hanson, Edythe Maude Herndon, Frances Herring-ton, Cleamon Hudlow, Faye Jinks, Charles LeCroy Johnson, Helen Virginia Jones, Gordon W. Ken-Mason, Clifford W. Matthews, Evangeline Mayes, Dorothy Kathleen McClurd, James C. McDaniel, Jeannette Winna McDaniel, W. L. Millwood Jr., Carlton Mitchell,

Fulton county farmers, and grain and feed dealers yesterday were asked by S. D. Truitt, coun-

"There is a shortage of fabric bags now," said Truitt, "but if we conserve those we have and keep them in use, we may offset the shortage and prevent it from

sion in agriculture means that approximately 2,000,000 bags will be By popular request the AWVS needed for packaging commodities this year, about 500,000 more than

54% 1942 - 249,670 TRANSIT VEHICLES 37% 1941 - 171, 744 TRANSIT VEHICLES 1942 - 209, 445

AUTOISTS TURN COMMUTERS-Only 54 per cent of the 559,125 persons who rode into Atlanta's central business section went in automobiles, according to figures of the second cordon survey released yesterday by Lieutenant Marvin L. Thomas, engineer for the Atlanta traffic board. This is a decrease in automobile passenger travel of 9 per cent, and automobiles decreased 16 per cent. The above graph shows that transit vehicles hauled 9 per cent more of those visiting the count area. The drawing shows the number of persons riding the respective type of vehicles, comparing the totals and giving the percentages for the cordon counts for 1941 and 1942 respectively.

leys and buses 209,455, or 45.6 per working hours will be mandatory

AUTOS

1941 - 297,782

AUTOS

Auto Load Gains. The average passenger load for automobiles increased to 1.7 per creasing each day. He urged Atcar as against 1.63 per machine for lantans to co-operate with the 1941, but the average load per Chamber of Commerce in worktransit vehicle increased from 24.5 ing out a workable staggering per unit for 1941 to 27.2 in 1942. hour program.

Another fact developed by the new survey is that the greatest concentration of persons in the downtown area occurred at 2 o'clock in the afternoon instead of o'clock under the old survey. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon

63,037 persons were on the streets in the downtown area in 1942 trians, the 1941 count showed that as compared to 55,054 at 3 o'clock last year. This is attributed to the fact

on, while transit vehicles carried that the time has been advanced 171,744, or 63.4 per cent in autos and 36.6 in trolleys and buses. home earlier.

Thomas emphasized that if re-Automobiles carried 249,670 pas- strictions continue on operation of

Bonnie Jo Queen, Sara Elizabeth

Sleiper, Frances Lucille Smith, James Walton Spikes, Harold C.

Steele, B. D. Stephens Jr., Perry E.

Darlene Yarbrough.

creased nearly 8,000 within the past year. For this reason, Thomas holds that it would be unwise to relax parking or one-way street regula-tions drastically since the need is

now to move traffic even more rapidly than before. He also urged people to work out their own plans to carry full loads in private cars entering and leavng the center of the city so that the number of passengers per car will be raised. This, he said, would take some of the load from public transportation systems. Swapping rides, he adds, would be a great help in assisting in solving the transportation problem.
Other features of the survey

if public transportation systems are to be expected to handle the

additional loads which are in-

No Traffic Relaxations.

the total number of people enter-ing and leaving the downtown

area has not been reduced, and that the peak number of persons

in the downtown section has in-

At the same time, Thomas said

1. The total number of persons counted entering and leaving during the 12-hour count was 606,-189, of whom 41.3 per cent were automobile passengers, 9.1 per cent in trucks, 34.5 per cent in trolleys and buses, and 15.2 walked.

2. The morning peak of persons entering the cordon count area was between 8:15 and 8:45 o'clock. when autos carried 10,785 and transit vehicles 12,733.

Stephens, Frances Elizabeth Strick-3. The afternoon auto and tranland, Doris Virginia Sykes, Betty Ann Todd, Eugene Tritt, Henry W. cars and buses carried 11,189 pas-Underwood, Eddie Lou Warr, Tommie Weathers, Ralph West, Charles Edwin White, Lois Evelyn Wright, Cars and buses carried 11,168 between 5:30 and 6 Cars and 5 Cars and 5 Cars and 5 Cars



5.85 of Famous Preparations in Elizabeth Arden Kit

2.95 plus tax

Hurry! Buy for yourself—for your friends! It's the set-up you've been looking for-to use at home and when you travel! A black or brown leatherette case—packed with all essentials for perfect summer grooming!

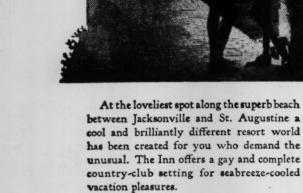
THIS ARDEN KIT CONTAINS:

Skin Lotion Special Eye Lotion Orange Skin Cream Cleansing Cream Featherlight Foundation AND a Purse-flacon of

Paste Rouge Eye Shadow Illusion Powder Cameo Powder Blue Grass

Toothpaste

Cosmetics, Street Floor



Beach sports are at the very door of your charming seaside accommodations. The golf links ranks as one of America's finest. Sports include big-game fishing for tarpon and sailfish, tennis, archery, a pitch-putt course Compact, Complete

On The Scenic Ocean Highway

and shuffleboard. Guests have the privilege of the Bath Club and its fresh-water pool.

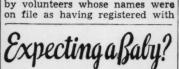
Ponte Vedra Beach Frank Rogers, General Manager

You Don't Need a Car

The INN and

Ponte Vedra Beach Florida

Midway Between Jacksonville and St. Augustine

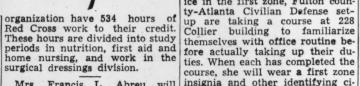


Dade county, Florida, Defense

helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

VI FRIEND, an exquisitely pre-pared emollient, is useful in all condi-

application for massaging the body dur-ing pregnancy... it helps keep the skin seft and pilable... thus avoiding un-necessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensa-tions of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.



Mrs. Francis L. Abreu will insignia and other ident speak over Station WAGA at 2:10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the This contribution is but a small part of the work these wo men a red doing in congruence of the doing

A group of 25 volunteer instructors were sent from the Civilian

ganization. This group will instruct high public speaking have been requested for duty in

Council, has written from Miami asking Mrs. Green Warren, chairman of the Atlanta CDVO, for permission to visit the latter office in office at 246 Peachtree street was

A booth for the sale of War

tioning headquarters is being done Mrs. Crown To Talk

afternoon. A MVVS Motor Corps is furnish-mi meographed ing transportation to patients from copy of her the convalescent wards at Fort talk will be McPherson and Lawson General given each person who at-de Leon Park today.

Bag Conservation ProgramLaunched

ty agent, to aid in the nationwide burlap and cotton bag conservation program recently launched by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

becoming serious. He added that wartime expan-

able effort.

quest Made by Secre-

tary Stimson.

cording to Dr. Wann, typifies the spirit of most towns in his organ-

18 miles and leaves with them kits

of essential articles not issued by

News of these and similar activ-

ties in other communities came as

USO was launching its national \$32,000,000 War Fund Campaign, which opened Monday, May 11, and will continue to July 4.

Dr. Wann also cited five other

communities as leaders in the USO

sponsored send-offs. They are Bridgeport, Conn.; Topeka, Kan.; Perth Amboy, N. J.; Ridgewood, N. J., and Hempstead, L. I.

advance information on the life he

"These are only a few of the

many American towns," Dr. Wann

and parties.

service them."

the government.

Dear Buddy:

Summer's Here With Peaches, Pools, Politics

Mayor's Election.

(Just clip this out and mail it to your boy or your boy friend or your husband in the Armed Forces, wherever he is. The Constitution staff gets this letter together every week from the news of the week—and reports from the soldiers are that they May 24, 1942. really enjoy it.)

reall, Buddy:
Summer's here, back home in pital with a bullet in his left lung. Summer's here, back home in Georgia. First peaches went on the Atlanta market the other day. Fresh out of the orchard of J. B. Easterlin Jr., at Montezuma, Ga. After all, it's almost June and we can use a fresh peach. Next fall, they expect, the high school boys mer and run is stepping in.

Summer's here, back home in pital with a bullet in his left lung. Conscious Atlantans, their cars in the garage, were paying between \$15 and \$30 for second-hand wheels... A cow from Trion sold for \$8,800, breaking the national record for the highest priced Guernsey since 1925. Graham they expect, the high school boys mer and run is stepping in.

Bottled beer is facing hard himes they expect, the high school boys mer and rum is stepping in. . . . Jackson, the Negro plants so popand girls will be out in the fields because the government is need-ing the crowns. They're allowed because the government is need-ing the kids in Atlanta and Decatur—stressing the probably be back to the "draw lanta and Decatur—stressing the probably be back to the "draw lanta and Decatur—stressing the probably be back to the "draw lanta and Decatur—stressing the lanta and De lanta and Decatur—stressing the lanta and Decature and Decature

back home to perspire in the courtrooms and find something around blaming the newspapers for having exposed his slick effort to grab a pension for himself. He says the newspapers are "undermining the foundation of Democracy" . . . apparently because they holler when they catch somebody trying to grab some money from the Armed Forces who really need it . . . Talmadge says he won't need it . . . Talmadge says he saddle of cotton fashions, but THE place for cotton fashions, but eed it . . . Talmadge says he won't he'll accept. begin running until the race starts, flag around themselves and the told the man he couldn't buy a rading around, after which Boys' only issue will be who's the seat for the snake and the snake High was declared the winner. only issue will strongest supporter of the United could not ride free.

States government in the war efMany Georgia boys got their ering Reinhardt College in Wa-States government in the war effort . . The swimming pools will wings at various fields during the popen May 30 . . . Yes, buddy, sum-wings at various fields during the leska, Ga. They have organized week. Among them were Newton

a souvenir. . . It's on its way to the smelter, a long way from

Poor Dr. M. L. Brittain, the president of eGorgia Tech! Some-body went into his garage the other night and stole his autoin Germany . . . The Peachtree Road Methodist church building mobile with five brand-new tires. The doctor's walking today and is he mad? The cops have warned street to be used as a Sunday everybody to lock up his garage school at the site of the new at night and wrap it with charged building. Buddy Bates, former barbed wire. Five tires— Atlanta Cracker, left the baseball

reat guns! A Decatur barber—W. J. Dud-Naval Aviation Reserve Base here. ley—picked up a hitchhiker who shot him, threw him out of his for heroism; they are First Lieucar, robbed him of \$17 and was tenant James H. Madden Jr., of

Athens, and Private Charlie D.

Cooper, of Cedartown A fellow bought a suitcase for \$1.20 at a "lost-baggage" auction at Terminal Station and found \$20 in it—lucky rascal. . . . Bicycle-conscious Atlantans, their cars in

The Georgia Bar Association has in Alabama—everybody in Colum-just finished its three-day con-vention, arguing about what makes gets his gasoline in Phenk City.

The Georgia Bar Association has in Alabama—everybody in Colum-bus drives across the bridge and thing if you aren't in Atlanta this summer. Since the colleges aren't the courts so slow . . They didn't . . . The Columbus filling station seem to know, themselves, was the best an outsider could get out of business—but it's just one of those go along with it will soon be in the argument. So, they've drifted all-is-fair-in-love-or-war things. full swing and the town will come out of its pre-summer slump. The election for mayor is com-

else to argue about when they ing up next Wednesday. Candigather next year. Bob Ramspeck idates are thick around here. Former Mayor Bill Hartsfield is in the race again.

Little Different. There's another thing that's a little different this summer, too. Of course Atlanta has always been THE place for cotton fashions but Little Different.

A man with a snake tried to get Friday night was a big event which he expects to be along about on the Hapeville trackless trolley in the lives of the members of the Fourth of July. Then all the candidates will wind the American driver to make tracks. The driver O. T. C. There was a lot of pa-

It's on its way lanta, turned up in the same Army wouldn't recommend this coiffeur Aviation Cadet graduating class at to you except for scaring the Japs Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

See you next week!

Sendoff Parties The Irmy and Mary in Georgia For Recruits Made Festive

College graduates may receive commissions as second lieuten-ants in the Marine Corps with Nation Responds to Re-only three months' training, Major Meigs O. Frost, Marine Corps southern press officer, said yesterday.

Applicants must hold a degree Following the recent appeal by Secretary of War Stimson for from an accredited college, must be between 20 and 30 and able to pass the physical requirements. College graduates of this year as more send-off parties for recruits, Dr. Harry Wann, national director nearly 6,000 USO Citizens' well as of recent years are eli-Committees, said that many American communities under USO For three months the recruits

undergo regular training as first class privates. Married men without dependents are eligible with their wives' consent.

CADET H. C. CARBY JR. IN izational program, a USO commit-tee escorts each group of selectees

ADVANCED FLIGHT COURSE Aviation Cadet Henry C. Carby Jr., of Atlanta, recently has been transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla., where he will take advanced flight training. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Carby Sr., of 1321 Lanier boulevard, he completed his pri-mary and basic flight training at the Naval Air Station in Jack-sonville, Fla., last week. He attended Louisiana State University and Emory University before joining the Navy.

In Bridgeport a selectees' send- GEORGIANS QUALIFY off committee mails a personal let- AS RADIO OPERATORS

ter to each inducted man, inviting him to a theater party the evening before he leaves for camp. At the before he leaves for camp. At the parties there is a personal "cheer-io" from Bridgeport's mayor.

dualified Tadio Optical Tadio At the behest of its USO committee, Perth Amboy, N. J., regularly dips into the city treasury to give the selectees a big hand—parties, kits and other tokens of community godsneed.

three Georgians: Private Mureite H. Hubbard, of Hogansville; Technician Hardeman O. Whelchel, of Covington, and Technician John W. Adams, of Covington. They will be returned to their original munity godsneed. three Georgians: Private Murelle munity, godspeed.

The mayor of Topeka, Kan., has worked through USO to organize all the civic groups of that city more dequipment.

The chair-

man of the USO committee also ARMY writes a personal letter to each de- PERSONALS

parting service man, giving him Private William W. Frith, formerly of 1095 Blue Ridge avenue, is now stationed at Will Rogis about to enter.

Hempstead, L. I., and Ridgewood, N. J., both say au revoir with carefully selected gifts, kits ers field, Oklahoma, as a me-chanic in the bombardment group.

second lieutenants at Turner which are acting through to show their sons of the that they're proud of that they're proud of the they're announced yesterday as follows: J. N. Bagley Jr., of Alpharetta; Lewis W. Miles, of Young Harris; Joseph J. Field, of Atlanta, and K. W. Adams of Dunwoody said, "which are acting through USO to show their sons of the The answer to "How to Get Adams, of Dunwoody. More Business"—Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're de-Joseph A. McAdams,

Joseph A. McAdams, son of Mrs.



NOW IN SERVICE-Dr. J. Harry Rogers, widely known Atlanta surgeon, who recently was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Navy Medical Corps. Commander Rogers is now attached to the Marine Corps, and is stationed at Parris Island, S. C. His Atlanta home was 134 Huntington road.

Leon avenue, N. E., has been promoted to a sergeant and is on duty with the Quartermaster Relacement Training Center at Fort F. E. Warren, in Wyoming,

Second Lieutenant Roy O. Yar-brough, 916 Hill street, S. E., will complete a special course of in-struction in the officers' departnent of the Signal Corps school Commissions of Georgians as at Fort Monmouth, N. J., June 2.

> CADET TRANSFERRED. GRIFFIN, Ga., May 23.-Wil-

iam Austin Edwards, former Griffinite, who has been in training with the Royal Canadian Air Force based at Toronto, Canada, has been transferred to Maxwell field, Alabama, as an aviation ca-Ruth McAdams, of 425 Ponce de det in the United States air force.

RICH'S below the ceiling SPECIALS!

30 Contribute To Red Cross Blood Bank

Center Is Situated at 848 Peachtree Street.

Thirty persons have donated blood to the American Red Cross blood bank since it was opened two weeks ago at 848 Peachtree street, it was announced yester-

The donors were:

Private M. B. Glaser, of the Atlanta airport; Mrs. D. D. Hopkins, Tucker, Ga.; Miss Ruth Nuckolls, Tucker, Ga.; Mrs. G. L. Bowman, 1054 Katherwood drive; Mrs. F. W. Scofield, 691 Evans street, S. W.; Mrs. P. J. Stockton, 2036 Robson place; Mrs. J. E. Berman, 1236 Virginia avenue; Mrs. Mildred Wood, 491 Kelly street; Mrs. Kathrein Potter, 522 Hill street; Mrs. L. M. Clarkson, 32 Maddox drive; Mrs. Louis Arotlin, 2311 Dealwood

Mrs. Marion King, 842 Tift avenue, S. W.; Mrs. J. I. Davenport, 920 Tift avenue, S. W.; Miss Ruth Mathis, 53 Peachtree Hills avenue: Mrs. Mary Lyle, 1026 Piedmont avenue; Mrs. Helen Marquardt, 3127 Springdale road, Hapeville; Mrs. E. L. Stanley, 1055 Cumber land road; Mrs. Carla Silke, 68 North Highland avenue; Mrs. Charles Richardson, 96 Peachtree Hills avenue; Frank Williams, 138 Tye street, N. E.; Mrs. H. A. Bell, 1153 Third street, N. E.

Mrs. G. B. Wells, 716 Sycamore street, Decatur; Mrs. J. C. Bagwell, 1310 Morningdale drive, N. E. Miss Marjorie Heuper, 107 Lanier boulevard; Mrs. W. W. Davidson, 151 University drive, Athens, Ga.: Mrs. E. A. Murphy, 2780 Atwood road, N. E.; Mrs. Robert Katz, 629 North Highland avenue; Paul A. Steed, Y. M. C. A.; Grady Morrison, 308 Moreland avenue



NO GIRDLES NEEDED-Shortage of rubber has made girdles scarce, and girdles were used by many women to hold up those silk hose. Pretty Barbara Dillon found an easy way out. She wraps the top of her stocking around a 50cent piece, pulling them tight, and up they stay. She illustrates.

ELECT DAN BRIDGES **MAYOR** HE WILL NOT BE A STOOGE FOR **SOME ONE ELSE**

Atlantans To Aid Hapeville High

Two Atlanta ministers, the Rev. Homer McMillan and the Rev. R. 32d general assembly of th Presbyterian church opening Thursday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Representatives from 17 southern states are expected to attend. Sessions will include the election of a new moderator, reports on home and foreign missions, rethe defense service council.

Commissioners elected to attend from Atlanta are the Rev. S. A. o'clock, Wednesday night, in the Gaes, the Rev. H. R. Boswell, the East Point city auditorium. V. M. Arnold, George White, Howard, A. W. Clapp and W. J. O'Callaghan Jr.



Broad and Alabama Sts. Phone WA. 3737 Open Daily Till 6 Saturday Till 7 P. M. GIVE YOUR GRADUATE A REAUTIFUL WATCH

The gift as much anticipated a Graduation Day itself - the long - looked - for - reward for work well done!

America's **Master Timepieces** <u> Tord Elgin Iady Elgin</u>



Only at Loftis, Complete Stocks of All These Famous Watches: ELGIN BULOVA, STA-RITE, HAMILTON WALTHAM, GRUEN, BENRUS.

5 WAYS TO BUY AT On Loftis Extended Credit, at no extra change. On Loftis 30, 60 and 90-day Budget Plan. Cash Purchase. On the Loftis 10-day Plan. Cash Purchase.

5. On the Loftis Lay-Away Plan (In accord with Federal regulations)

LAY-AWAY Plan. For VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS

It's convenient to use the Loftis

In Church Meeting To Graduate 69 K. Tenney, will assist in directing At Exercises

Reported Prisoner.
Roderick Davidson Scattergood

Atlanta, was reported a prisoner in Germany . . . The Peachtree

was moved two blocks up the

Commencement Wednesday Night in East Point Auditorium.

Hapeville High school will graduate 69 seniors at exercises at 7:15

Clark Howell, president of the Fulton county board of education, will deliver the diplomas, and Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, will award scholarships and special prizes.

Seniors who will receive diplomas are as follows:

Louise Isabelle Arnold, Glen Lucius Attaway, Leo Benjamin Barber, Phillip Hansel Barnette Jr., Betty Jo Boynton, Mary Elizabeth Brantley, Harry Newton Buchanan, Sarrah Lorraine Butler, Jane Vista Cheves, Emma Lou Clayton, Ehrmon Cowart, William Lawrence Daniels, Nellie June Duncan, William Early, David Faus, William Paul Gibson, Forrest W. Gilbert, Beverly Grantham. Henry B. Hardin Jr., John B. Harrelson Jr., Mary Elizabeth Hollis, Bill S. Howington, Willard Inez Hyde, Miriam Lydia Ivey, Howard N. Jackson Jr., Virginia Mae Johnson, Sara Johnston, Dorothy May Keating, Carolyn Gloria Letteer, Constance Elaine Lewis, Evelyn Marie Linthicum, Billie Lamar Lowe, Jim McLaughlin Jr., Evlyn LaTrelle Montgomery, George Monroe Hollis.

Dorothy Ann Montgomery, Rose Muirhead, Earl Linwood Nash, Edna Mae Neill, Sara Earline Owen, Edward Geddon Parham, Doris Leone Pearson, Lucy Marie Pennell, Jeanette Preston, Carol Powell, Earl Robert Queen, Julius Henry Rainwater, Jocqulyn Rogers, Thomas Jay Simmons, Jimmie Clayton Smallwood, Jessie Marie Dorothy Smith, Mildred Geneva Smith.

Myrene Smith, Helen Eloise Snyder, Billie Frances Stewart, Martha Taylor, Marion Carol Ter-williger, James Thomas Thrasher, Helen Marguerite Tracey, William Clark Tribble Jr., Reva Jeanette Truette, Billie James Waddy, Sara Wall, Marjorie Wallis, James William Wallis, David Allen Wells, Emilie Lillian Young, Eugenia

Rev. Morrison to Attend

Diocesan Conference The Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, will represent the Diocese of Atlanta at the conference of diocesan educational leaders called by the National Council of the Episcopal Church to be held in Christ Church cathedral, St. Louis Mo., beginning Tuesday morning. The conference will continue

through Friday.

SHOE SALI

567 PR. WHITES AND SUMMER COLORS!

* 40 Pr. in Rich's New Mural Colors! Ceiling-14.95!

★ 202 Pr. Whites and Whites with Tan! Ceiling-8.95!

* 48 Pr. Combinations—Whites, Pastels! Ceiling—8.95!

* 97 Pr. White and White With Brown! Ceiling-6.95!

★ 56 Pr. White and Navy Spectators! Ceiling—6.95! * 124 Pr. Discont'd. White Naturalizers! Ceiling-6.95!

* Every Size Included! Many Styles, Types, Heel-Heights!

1,015 PR. DARKS-FOR NOW AND

★ 576 Pr. Naturalizer Best-Sellers! Ceiling—6.95!

* 300 Pr. Marilyn Broken Selections! Ceiling-6.95!

* 74 Pr. Carlisle High-Style Successes! Ceiling-8.95!

★ 65 Pr. "Georgia Clay" Customcrafts! Ceiling-12.95!

* Buy for Now! Buy for Fall! Many Year-Round Styles!

YOU'RE SURE TO FIND YOUR SIZE -- IN STYLES FOR NOW AND LATER! YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT! WE'VE EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO HELP YOU! BUY NOW! BE HERE AT 9:30! STOCK UP FOR SUMMER! BUY FOR FALL!

Rich's Shoes

Street Floor





Surprise Attack March 10 Crippled Jap Fleet Off New Guinea

Air Action Put Navy in 'Hot Spot' on Pacific

10 Enemy Vessels Destroyed or Crippled in Assault.

(Editor's Note: The following is a first-hand account of an at-tack by air units of the United States fleet on Japanese forces in New Guinea on March 10— a time between the Battle of Macassar straits and the Battle of the Coral Sea. Reference to the New Guinea action was contained in a Navy communique issued at Washington on March

By WILLIAM HIPPLE.

ABOARD A WARSHIP WITH THE U. S. PACIFIC FLEET (Delayed)—(A)—Striking at Japanese forces attempting March 10 to establish bases in New Guinea, air forces of the United States fleet halted the move and destroyed or crippled 10 enemy vessels.

The action took the Japanese by surprise as they moved against

the undefended ports of Salamaua and Lae. One officer reported "all except unimportant units were sought out and visited with sudden and very unpleasant destruc-

Two cruisers were destroyed by bombs dropped from planes of the Pacific fleet. Five transports were sunk, beached, or left ablaze. One destroyer was blown up, another sunk and others damaged by smaller bombs and straffed by machinegun fire.

An auxiliary was listing heavily and sinking when last seen. A sea-plane was destroyed by United States fighters. The attacking force also damaged or sunk many small poats and barges and inflicted high losses among enemy person-

One United States Scout Lost. Against all this damage the only loss to the United States force was a scout plane downed by antiair-craft fire.

The action put the United States naval forces directly into the "hot corner" of the Pacific, where the Japanese apparently were aiming at invasion of Australia and disruption of the American supply line to that continent.

Salamaua, only 430 miles from Australia, is a point from which raids could be made not only against Australia, but against the

a dive-bomber's field day. The
Jap ships were going crazy down
there trying to get away," he said,
"but we nailed them—and how!"

Japs Completely Surprised.

"We came in directly out of the announcement by the Agricultural sun, down the sun lanes, and they Extension Service that more than didn't see us until we hit," one a half million victory projects and

icide complex did not show it- out. self among the personnel of enemy guns on ship or shore. Antiaircraft guns near the dock at Lae ceased in fire as United States fighters apalo proached in straffing attacks.

In fact, the American pilots gave credit for "determination and valor"—if foolhardiness—to only one Japanese. He was the pilot of an enemy seaplane who began attacking everything in sight, like a mosquito among a flock of angry Okay.

The nuisance value of this Jap was small, but a lucky shot might have meant the loss of a plane and its crew. He did manage to put a few shots into the tail of a scout

But the Jap made the mistake of meeting four of our fighters lands. Have you seen any aircraft? head-on, while trying to swoop in "I'm going to get that cruiser on three torpedo planes. The fight- on the way down. I'm on the way ers were diving towards a warship down. to draw its antiaircraft fire from the torpedo planes in order to enable these vulnerable units to approach unmolested with their dradity corrects.

Down in Flames.

As the Japanese plane approach-As the Japanese plane approached, a fighter pilot lifted the nose of his plane, touched his triggers and it was all over. The Jap plane burst into flames and crashed. The torpedo plane gunners also claimed a share in this victory, for all leader call to his men:

"Let's go home. Join up!"

The attack was over and the torpedo plane gunners also claimed a share in this victory, for all three were pouring lead into the

That morning all hands were at their battle stations. Aviators were studying their maps and figuring their navigation. The problem was plan the attack in such a manner that each group of planes would arrive at the objective at the proper time and be the area when the next on the Allatoona dam project, clear of the area when the next

group arrived.
Suddenly from the bull horn, the voice of the air officer bellowed:
"Pilots, man your planes!"

which will in all probability get under way in July, has been partly solved through an announcement this week that the And after a short interim the local CCC camp buildings will be final orders from the air officer given over for this purpose.

The local camp is scheduled to be moved in the near future and came over the bull horn: "Go get cheers rang out from all this week plans were completed

hands and a moment later the first for converting the camp buildings fighter was airborne.
"Give Him Hell."

It was a strange, thrilling sen-sation to six there and listen by radio to our fliers as they dealt death and destruction to the en-

"There are two ships in Sala- ard Harwell.



KILLING INSECTS-That's what Hilda Atkins, of Jasper county, is doing in the family's Irish potato patch as one way to help in the Food-for-Victory campaign this year. While she is too young to be a 4-H Club member, she likes to help her 4-H brothers and sister to produce needed vegetables and other foods. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Atkins, of the Piedmont community,

Half Million War Projects Pushed by 4-H Club Members

Australia, but against the Australia outpost of Port Moresby in southern New Guinea.

One young United States flyer described the action as "a cinch, a dive-bomber's field day. The Jap ships were going converted.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., May 23.—Georgia's wartime efforts took on greater emphasis today with the announcement by the design of the special content of the special co

in food preservation projects in 1941, an alone, and that over 35,000 club four times. members are growing home gar-

and state awards. This amount try and eggs would easily will be distributed to club memavalue of one-half million.

"Attack cruiser! Attack cruiser!

"Enemy about four miles out in

"Boy, let's get it! Let's go get that Jap over there.

"On the Way."

"Let's take a look at these is-

"Who said that? Joe, are you

The planes were certainly hav-

ing great success. Now and then, progress of the attack was an-

nounced over the public address

CCC Camp Buildings

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

into barracks, which should take care of more than 500 men.

nection with the dam construc-

The housing problem in con-

The attack was over and the by the college.

harbor. I'm going over.

"Oh, boy, did he go up!

men were coming home.

victory contest, over 32,000 other members are directly engaged in food production

dight see us until we hit," one aviator said.

The cruiser that my section at tacked hadn't the fairthest dream between around until we putled in '4-H Clubs.

They went wild down there, shooting with anything they could lay their hands on.

"The widely-publicized Japanese were all over them."

The widely-publicized Japanese were all over them."

The widely-publicized Japanese ware all over them."

The widely-publicized Japanese ware all over them."

The widely-publicized Japanese ware all over them."

The extension Service, pointed out of a divent of the their purple large than the serviced complex did not show it to grant on the fact that 4,000 acres of peanuts for oil are being grown and saids and state 4-H leader of the fact that 4,000 acres of peanuts for oil are being grown and saids and official neutral observers and the times of depart and the times of depart and the times of departs and the pullipoines, in parts of cocupts with anything is listed and the soldiers to omittion so Americans held in the Netherlands East Intended China, in Hongkon, Malaya doubled China, in Hongkon, Malaya

members are growing home garlens.

The Extension Service Club official predicted that value of farm
In a food-for-victory contest in
products being produced by 4-H

tivity is investigated.

The Extension Service Club official predicted that value of farm
products being produced by 4-H

tivity is investigated.

tend Free Session To

Be Held June 2-3.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

tractors and equipment, tires, at-

tachments, etc. The second day

onstrations designed to show the

many jobs tractors can do and

will be spent in actual field dem-

TIFTON, Ga., May 23.-A vic-

No Sub Peril At Martinique, Navy Reveals

Close Check Kept on Coastline, All Ships in Vicinity.

UNITED STATES NAVAL AIR STATION AT ST. LUCIA IN THE CARIBBEAN, May 23 .- (AP)-The concern which the French Island of Martinique has caused the American people because of fears that it might be used secretly as an Axis submarine base is not shared by the United States Navy.

But naval officers at this station, from which Martinique is clearly visible, do feel concern over the possibility that French warships and merchantmen now at Fort de France, Martinique, might be delivered to the Axis, because Navy units now required for special patrol duty might otherwise be used to greater advantage against the enemy.

Navy men are confident that their system of checks and patrols negates any possibility of Axis

Information Available. The United States has a naval Chinese Coast observer, Captain Jesse Gay, at Martinique whose principal job is the Navy. He has an ensign assistant. Consul General Marcel Etienne Malige, Vice Consul Robert Sheehan and Assistant Consul Al Goodhart are similarly employ-ed for the State Department.

of the friendly natives.

any package or packing case. Likewise, he checks departing province, adjoining Fukien on the ships. Identical examinations are made at Casablanca, Morocco, to

Itineraries Obtained.

plane on short notice.

tivity is investigated.

This column obviously was aim—
tree acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

They acknowledge that many ing at Lanchi, on the south side

The statement said. The prison—

T

Group To Improve

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

the rigid rules required by mili-

With over 200 producers the co-

RED CROSS BUSY.

chapter of the American Red

ROME, Ga., May 23 .- The Rome

and sell only grade A milk.

Tractor Course Build New Unit

Georgia Farmers May At- \$60,000 To Be Spent by

ing will be held at Abraham the Eatonton Co-operative Cream-

Baldwin Agricultural College for \$60,000 receiving plant complete

T. M. Cordell, director of adult James C. Park, manager, said

education. Any Georgia farmer that the producers made the move

now operating a tractor may attend free of charge. Board and modern plant would be necessary

The critical farm labor shortage coupled with the difficulty of replacing tractors now in use

is turning the college's attention toward teaching farmers how to Park added that an option has

give their machinery better care already been obtained by the di-and how to get the most work rectors for the new site and that

out of it. This knowledge is especially needed now by farmers, said Cordell, since many owners are with over 200 producers the conditions.

breaking in operators to replace operative creamery sells approximately selly sellows of milk daily

The first day of the course will e devoted to instruction from All of the producers have modern

practical specialists on the care of equipment on their dairy farms

how they can be done most ef-ficiently. This will be the first of knitted garments, including time a tractor course has been Army and Navy sweaters, Army

two days, June 2-3, according to with the latest equipment.

room also will be supplied free for the Putnam creamery

submarine operation of any value from Martinique. They state that rumors that German air-borne troops are stationed at Martinique Key Island On

Foochow Gains.

All five have free run of the island. They have made many friends in all walks of life, including French naval personnel, respectively. and the population in general is once chased them back to their openly friendly. Little occurs on the island without the knowledge nese announced tonight.

Malige boards every ship entering the harbor, examining the cargo, papers and passenger list. He can request the opening of the resulting the can request the opening of the can request the can reques

ships to supply a submarine en kien coast under protection of 10 warships had been repulsed. The same day the Chinese re- held in those countries.

less than 20 miles to the south.

The communique said 21 wartral official sources regarding the The assistant state 4-H leader, citing 4-H victory work in various without giving beforehand their ships were shelling this island and Georgia counties, explained that times of departitions. The communique said 21 war-ships do not depart the conditions of Americans held in the Philippines, in parts of occu-

out.

Eberhardt said more than 68,000 boys and girls were engaged in food preservation projects alone, and that over 35,000 cliph four times.

The food preservation projects alone, and that over 35,000 cliph four times.

The food preservation projects alone, and that over 35,000 cliph four times.

The food preservation projects alone, and that over 35,000 cliph four times.

The food preservation projects alone for the chieffing river and in the first sale of the Chieffing river as the chieffing riv some night it conceivably could Kinhwa, with the support of travel as much as 500 miles be-Therefore the defending forces in relays all

The personner of the destroyer were seen fleer and a destroyer were seen fleer which some 27,000 boys and girls have enrolled, prizes in war bonds and stamps totaling over \$2,200 and stamps totaling over \$2,200 will be given winners as county builted.

In a food-for-victory contest in members this year would run into millions of dollars. Gardening and of the river and only 12 miles of the river and only 12 miles and stamps totaling over \$2,200 will be given winners as county builted.

They acknowledge that many millions of the river and only 12 miles of the river and only 12 miles of the provincial capital. Northeast of Kinwah, at Putry and eggs would easily reach "U-boat" reported has proved to leave the river and only 12 miles of angle of towns which form the outer defense line of the provincial "You got him that time!"
"Get the destroyer on our left. "Okay, let's go back again and get the enemy ship to the left."

Tifton College Eatonton Milk

Tifton College Eatonton Milk

To Conduct Producers

To Conduct Producers

Two thousand Japanese were definitely slowed down with the Chinese hurling back assault after assault.

Two thousand Japanese were left. To Conduct Producers

Two thousan

sault.
Two thousand Japanese were reported killed in a sanguinary battle north of Yiwu, 32 miles northeast of Kinhwa, but the in-Is To Conduct Producers To miles Will Address Graduating Political League Considvaders were rushing up assistance. (The Japanese claimed they had tormed into Yiwu.)

Tungyang was besieged. The far southwestern front facing Burma was comparatively dormant, although the Chinese reported a further success in driving the Japanese back from their posi-EATONTON, Ga., May 23 .- By tions north of the Burma road and tory short course on tractor farm- a vote of 107 to 8 stockholders of west of the Salween river. The communique said Chinese troops, after capturing Kanlanchan, continued to advance and took several strategic positions east of Teng-

> Pace Calls Gasoline Plan 'Discriminatory'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. AMERICUS, Ga., May 23 .-Terming gas rationing in Georgia as "unfair and discriminatory," Congressman Stephen Pace in a letter to Leon Henderson, price administrator, pointed to the statement made by President Roosevelt 8:30 o'clock Monday night, con-recently to the congress, that there temporary poetry will be read by date for the September primary. should be an "equality of sacrifice," or "equality of privilege.

gasoline rationing, if necessary, should apply to all states, and not just to those on the Atlantic sea-"I do not think you are contributing anything to the mainte-

The congressman insisted that

23 .- (AP)-British army commanders of the home forces have been nance of the morale of the people instructed to stop immediately the in the unfair and discriminatory gasoline rationing program which you propose," Pace's letter to use of strong language and attempts to produce blood lust dur-ing battle training, Major Gen-Henderson said. eral Sir Bernard Paget, chief of degree of doctor of the home forces, declared today Madame Mayling Soong Chiang, QUARTERLY MEETING. in a letter read at the general wife of the Chinese Generalissimo assembly of the Church of Scot- Chiang Kai-shek, at 51st com-

tion, has been given much thought by the local Chamber of Com-MONTEZUMA, Ga., May 23 .-The quarterly meeting of stew-ards of the Montezuma Methodstew- land. merce, through Secretary Rich- stage of growth ideal for illustra- Brooklyn Navy Yard, N. Y. Mrs. "There are two ships in Salama harbor," one pilot told another. "You take the first one. I'll take the second. Let's get 'em all. Turn loose. Give him hell."

There are two ships in Salama harbor," one pilot told another. "You take the first one. I'll take the second. Let's get 'em all. Turn loose. Give him hell."

There are two ships in Salama harbor," one pilot told another. "You take the first one. I'll take the second. Let's get 'em all. Turn loose. Give him hell."

There are two ships in Salama harbor," one pilot told another. "Salama harbor," one pilot told another. "I'll take the second. Let's get 'em all. Turn loose. Give him hell."

There are two ships in Salama harbor," one pilot told another. "Salama harbor," one pilot told another. "I'll take the second. Let's get 'em all. Turn loose. Give him hell."

There are two ships in Salama harbor," one pilot told another. "You take the first one. I'll tween 2,000 and 3,000 workers will be employed in the construction of wool on hand for volunteers to make sweaters, helmets and wrist-and their wives were guests at a supper before the meeting.

There are two ships in Salama harbor," one pilot told another. "You take the first one. I'll tween 2,000 and 3,000 workers will be employed in the construction of wool on hand for volunteers to make sweaters, helmets and wrist-and their wives were guests at a supper before the meeting.

There are two ships in Salama harbor," one pilot told another the county agent, vocational agent to produce it by artificial sentia, would be received by Dr. enter the school of medicine. There wishing to attend the twening with the Rev. John S. British temperament and any attended in about the diploma, awarded in about the touch with local sewing room still has plenty of wool on hand for volunteers to found the first one. The first one is the first one. The first one is the first one. The first one is the first one is the first one. The first

TWELVE SISTERS-This remarkable picture of 12 sisters was made last week at Lavonia, the family home, where they all met for the first time in 21 years. Those on the front row, all of Atlanta, are, left to right, Mrs. W. W. Godwin, Miss Ethel Hix, Miss Dessie Hix, Mrs. Lonnie Holbrook, Miss Augustan Hix, Mrs. Alan Wilson and Mrs. O. B. Orr. Back row: Mrs. Harry Collins and Mrs. Charles Keese, of Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. J. H. Finley, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. J S. Pickens, of Dallas, Ga.; Miss Alice Hix, of Lavonia. They are daughters of the late Mrs. J. E. Hix, who died in Lavonia last Monday, and where funeral services were held.

U. S. Prisoners Wing Insignia NEW DELHI, May 23.—(P)—United States, British and Completed evacuation planes have completed evacuation of the complete of the c Treated Well On Army Ships of 8,616 civilians and Allied Army wounded from war-torn Burma, literally snatching them from the path of the Japanese invaders, United States Air Force headquar-ters announced today. In Axis Nations To Be Changed

Captured Areas.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- (AP)tion in the treatment of Americans ings.

United States representatives are able to visit Guadeloupe by troops ashore on Pingtan island, ment said in a statement that it

been permitted to speak with the Americans in the presence of Japanese officers.

"American prisoners of war and buildings and receive the same rabeen permitted to speak with the in part at large under their own."

"The magnitude of the effort is shown by figures whereby a total said, Americans live in heated of 8,616 personnel was evacuated, buildings and receive the same rabuildings and receive the same raof which the ferrying command

Class at Agnes

Scott.

poet, will make the principal address to approximately 95 mem-

Tuesday morning, June 2, in Pres-

ser Hall on the college campus.

afternoon with the annual meet-

ing of the Agnes Scott Alumnae

lotte, N. C., will preach the bacca-

class will meet for class day exer-

the faculty and students in the

British Home Officers

EDINBURGH, Scotland, May

Major General Paget said an at-

speech department.

6 o'clock next Sunday night in reach r Maclean chapel, and the senior turned.

Alfred Noyes, noted British

Obstacles surmounted in this achievement were glossed over in WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)— the terse official announcement, but it was learned that the planes

Announcing this today, the War stance, carried 72 refugees over

tail markings have been elimi- east India.

civilian internees so interviewed tions given German depot troops. evacuated 4,228. have made no serious complaints In Italy interned Americans are "Included am of infractions of the convention," not confined to camps but remain the statement said. "The prison- in certain towns and districts, the mese, Anglo-Burmese and Euro-

ers Plan for Vote by

Men in Service.

yesterday had under advisement a

which would not give Georgians

men overseas and be re-

The Students' Political League is

composed of students attending

University System of Georgia schools. The League was organ-

BALTIMORE, May 23.—(P)—Goucher College will confer the

mencement exercises June 2.

accredited standings.

said last night.

begin at 3 o'clock this Saturday member of the League's adminis-

Bishop Clare Purcell, of the overseas a chance to vote in the

cises the following Monday afternoon in the outdoor theater. At understood, and July 15 is said to

Curbed in Language ized after Governor Talmadge's actions led to loss of the schools'

First Methodist church, in Char- Governor's election.

made at Casablanca, Morocco, to which one ship is permitted to go each month by the British. The check of fuel consumption makes it next to impossible for these it next to impossible for these in the function of the consumption in the function of the consumption is next to impossible for these in the function of the Geneva prisoners of war conven- fusion with Japanese plane mark- ger they were designed to carry.

Department said the new insignia many miles of mountainous jungle would be placed on all combat aircraft. In addition red and white

ters announced today.

Efforts were made in the case of wounded British soldiers to

8,616 Civilians

Rescued From

Burma by Air

Allied Planes Snatch

Wounded From Path

of Japanese.

American planes alone, operat-

"Included among the civilians

"In addition to the evacuation Alfred Noyes, Students Study work the RAF dropped 100,000 rounds of food to evacuating parties on the ground."

used last January to blow up the platform from which former Presi-dent Artuor Alessandri announced support of Juan Antonio Rios, lat-er elected Chilean president, was announced today.
Why the bombs never were set The Students' Political League

off was not explained, but investigators, attributing the plot to campaign to keep men in service bers of the graduating class of from being disfranchised, a mem-Agnes Scott College, at 10 o'clock ber of the administrative board Nazi-minded conspirators that the blast was to have been accompanied by the throwing of tear gas grenades among the crowd. The throwers were to "No definite action has been Commencement exercises will taken," George Doss, of Athens, a have been disguised as ice cream vendors, it was said. trative board, declared, "but the board is studying the situation

The press freely linked the as-serted conspiracy to representatives of "a foreign power" but it

. In order that the absent Georgians may vote under the state Bath's Famed Cathedral morning in Gaines chapel of Pres- ballot law, the closing date for candidates to qualify must be set Windows Are Smashed Vesper services will be held at early enough to allow mail to

BATH, England, May 23.-(A)-It can now be told that many priceless stained glass windows of Governor Talmadge is favoring Bath's Perpendicular Abbey, begun in the reign of Henry VIII, were smashed to bits during the recent "Baedecker raids" on this old spa.

The famous east window, known as the "Lantern of England," was one of those shattered to bits. Other shrines associated with such titans of art and letters as Gainsborough and Dickens also were destroyed in the old town house. Bath forum school and a Degree To Be Conferred row of houses, regarded as classic examples of Georgian architecture. On Madame Chiang in Landsdowne Place.

125 Freshmen To Enter **Emory School June 15**

J. G. Stipe, Emory University

administrative official, said vester-Dr. David Allan Robertson, day that more than 125 freshmen

Forget All About New Tires Until 1944---There Won't Be Any

AKRON, May 23.—(AP)—America, here it is, straight from the horse's mouth: You can forget all about tires, golf balls, tennis balls, hot water bags and anything else made out of rubber until at least 1944—because there just is not

UAW Planning That is what the men who know told correspondents on the Na-Conservation turns "production for Manufactures "productures "productures "productures "productures "productures "productures "produ

Program of Pooling, Ride Swapping Is Announced.

DETROIT, May 23.—(P)—The of 1942 and all of 1943.

United Automobile Workers

Rut—they said—the (CIO), claiming a total member-ship of more than 600,000 per-of the tires, treads, insulating wire sons, announced a transportation and anything else the Army, Navy conservation program today to be carried out by each local of the

swap rides to and from work. Recommendations also were made for co-operation by the union with various community organizations having to do with conservation of factory workers to and from places and that the average American

"The need for some national direction and leadership towards conserving our public and private transportation," the UAW-CIO announcement said, "is obvious to anyone who sees the large number of cars driven daily with only one person in each car. Conserving your tires and keeping your car

mand of local rationing authorities adequate representation by labor on all rationing boards, whether it be food, tires or gasoline."

"UAW-CIO," the letter to locals

ship in condemning 'business as main undisclosed. Plans also have after Robert E. Lee surrendered usual.' UAW-CIO must now give been made to build plant asserted, "gave important leader- -where and how many must reusual. UAW-CIO must now give been made to build plants for at Appomattox and I've preached leadership in ending America's making butadiene, the basic in some of them myself. As a whole, driving as usual,' both public and gredient of synthetic rubber.

Don't neglect your child's eyes



Many children suffer in later years because of the neglect of a simple eye examination which is the parents' responsibility. If you have the slightest doubt about your children, have them examined at once. There is nothing to take the place of good eyesight. Call JA. 7669. Take Care of the Only Pair



going to be any. tional Association of Manufac-Of Automobiles Of Automobiles Under Street on the production for victory of war industries—men like Harvey Firestone Jr., of Firestone; Thornton G. Graham, of Goodrich; P. W. Litchfield, of Goodyear, and William O'Neil, of Gen-

They know a lot more about rubber than anybody in Washington and they held out not the slightest hope of relaxing any of the rubber restrictions for the rest

But-they said-the whole in

A great deal of the facts and The campaign, outlined in letters to the locals from Victor G. figures they gave are and must Reuther, assistant co-ordinator of the union's war policy division, contemplates the organization of workers into car clubs to pool and swan rides to and from work Rec.

Not Even Toy Balloons.

The best that can be said is transportation and providing fa-cilities for the movement of war employment.

'The need for some national ditires or a dozen golf balls or even

your tires and keeping your car replace synthetic rubber for natural rubber, it's going to be a long pull. And that Jesse Jones' estimate of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber for natural rubber, it's going to be a long pull. And that Jesse Jones' estimate of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber. Local unions were urged to "de-land of local rationing authorities" thetic rubber for 1943 is not only impossible but fantastic because,

These executives said that steel, To give employment and to get employment A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases. most to build these plants. were asked: "Why build a butadiene plant without building a synthetic rubber plant to go along with it so that you can really turn out what you need-and they said they could not answer it.

Predict "Blank" Period.

Firestone said he believed the base. time is coming when natural rub-ber, under 1943 allocations, will be is increased to meet the demand.

The best answer from conversa-pastor at the Atlanta Druid Hills tions with the rubber executives Methodist church, Mrs. Rogers orclearly defined program. After these conversations one fact stands out: Don't think or even wish for rubber because

you're not going to get it, at least at College Park, Hapeville, Trinnot before 1944, if then.



To council members, all department heads and citizens:

I send my warmest greetings and gratitude for your support and ask two questions: Why change Mayors? What are the reasons for doing so? These are the questions in the minds of many, knowing that for Atlanta to have THREE mayors in a few months is not only unprecedented in politics but would bring inevitable confusion and indecision in the functioning of the City during these serious war days, which might prove

As it is impossible to solicit each of you individually, I am taking this method to ask for your vote of confidence. With my gratitude for your support is my assurance of a warm welcome always at my office and

To each of you I voice:

My slogan-THE CITIZENS are the most important element in Atlanta.

My goal-THE CITIZENS will find no fault with my administration.

My Prayer—That Almighty God will give me a share of His courage and wisdom, that I may represent the City that is so dear to my heart, in this period of our Country's need.

GEORGE B. LYLE



will not agree with me, but it ered to attend the meetings. mencement sermons coul'd be of nine churches numbered 199. what they cost.

I repeat, I do not think commencement sermons are worth what

The cost in days of preparation, in clothes, the utter disruption of church life in the community on commencement Sunday and the superficiality of the religious feature all go to put the account in the red. The sorriest sermon I've heard in 20 years was five years ago when a preacher had 500 peo-ple to preach to. He went to bat and tried to make a home run, but he didn't even touch second

In 1919, when Dr. Rogers was

organize similar groups of women at College Park, Hapeville, Trin-As a boy, I thought Sam Jones Mary Poole, of Hapeville, past preachers, chi president of the Woman's Counpossibly I am. il, was a faithful co-worker with Mrs. Rogers

Spotlighting Methodists. North Georgia Methodists the past week under the leadership of Major R. J. Guinn and Mrs. Mal-colm H. Dewey have been devoting attention to the Golden Cross annual enrollment, proceeds from which are used to defray expenses for hospitalization of charity pa-tients at Emory University hospi-tal. Last year 228 pastoral charges contributed \$11,108 for this work.

Since 1923 when this work was established at Emory charity patients have received benefits amounting to one-half the regular hospital fees. This conference is far ahead of any other confer-ence in the south in its contributions for this work, having con-tributed \$146,000 since 1926. Individual churches place on deposit their contributions which remain to be used by that church for any charity patient it may place there.

Miss Katherine Reneau, president of the Candler Memorial Wesleyan Guild, is the leading worker in a movement fostered by that guild which seeks to build up a reserve fund for the church, and at the same time is helping out in the defense prois helping out in the defense program. The plan is for guild members to purchase war stamps and bonds and give them for a church construction fund to be used after the war is over. Members of the direction of Miss Ida Bell, home demonstration agent.

Trition courses in connection with prize, awarded to members of the warded work alumented in Troup county, and women are seeing demonstrations in the steam pressure method of canning, under the direction of Miss Ida Bell, wheel during the year and brought the paper a pacemaker thinker recognition in national designation in the defense program of Chicago, will give the paccalautreath wheel staff, judged most valuable for work during the year, chapel for both high and college went to Rutherford Poats, of Decause. James L. Kraft, of Chicago, will give the paccalautreath wheel staff, judged most valuable for work during the year, who became editor of the during the year and brought the paper a pacemaker.

Wheel' staff, judged most valuable for work during the year, who became editor of the during the year and brought the paper a pacemaker.

Russell, district superintendent, in six counties of that area proved highly successful. Distinct emphasis was placed upon preaching and exposition of cardinal docphasis was placed upon preaching of vitamin-packed menus and exposition of cardinal doc-trines of Christianity. Despite busy in the preparation of desserts with the use of sugar substitutes.

Toastmaster at the banquet was fer of many government functions. Roy Emmet Jr., president of Emfort the use of sugar substitutes.

Thousands of Georgia schoolfolk, fense classes great crowds gathwould be a good thing if com- Accessions to the membership

abolished. They are not worth Forty-seven were received at Griffin First church, 40 at Thom-I've been listening to com- aston, 38 at Barnesville, 17 at Kinmencement sermons since shortly caid, 15 at Forsyth, 15 at McDoning mission were Dr. L. B. Bridgers, in Monroe county; Dr. W. A. ty; Dr. Joseph Owens, in Henry county; Dr. Perry Branson, in Butts county, and Dr. R. L. Rus-

sell, in Lamar county. Heard Sam Jones.

mon and what was said; but when Sam Jones was the preacher, and when the young boy was hearing the noted evangelist for the first time, you can readily understand. Mrs. Rogers Pioneer

Mrs. Wallace Rogers, of Atlanta, is to be credited for genuine pioneer work in one phase of the activity of the Women's Society of Christian and the Hrst lime, you can readily understand. It was in 1895, in the old Moody tabernacle, 47 years ago, when Sam Jones was in his prime. Vast audience heard him, and vast multitudes throughout America was a contractivity of the Women's Society of the contraction of t enough synthetic rubber to supply ordinary needs, outside of the fighting services. Then, he predicted, there will be a "blank" period—of indefinite duration—until the production of synthetic rubber to supply of workers at Columbus, is increased to most the production of synthetic rubber to supply ordinary needs, outside of the dicted, there will be a "blank" period—of indefinite duration—until the production of synthetic rubber to supply pioneer work in one phase of the activity of the Women's Society of dicted, there will be a "blank" period—of indefinite duration—until the production of synthetic rubber to supply pioneer work in one phase of the activity of the Women's Society of dicted, there will be a "blank" period—of indefinite duration—until the production of synthetic rubber to supply pioneer work in one phase of the activity of the Women's Society of blessed by his evangelistic campaigns that were run without high-pressure ballyhoo or profit—seeking motive. Sam Jones was the columbus, the production of synthetic rubber to supply pioneer work in one phase of the activity of the Women's Society of the school, said the institution had one in 1882 belonging to Mrs. Oscar McKenzie and Mrs. John B. Guerry, were displayed at the Emory University banquet celebrating the 30th annight at the Emory University banquet celebrating the 30th annight at the Emory University banquet celebration that the Emory University banquet celebration to the school, said the institution had one in 1882 belonging to Mrs. Oscar McKenzie and Mrs. John B. Guerry, were displayed at the Emory.

Thursday afternoon meeting of the school, said the institution had been asked by the Warn Department of the school, said the Army and Navy.

The Army and Navy.

Dr. Peyton Jacobs, president of the Army and Navy.

Thursday afternoon meeting of the school, said the institution had been asked by the Warn Department of the school, said the institution had been asked by the warn Department of the school, said the Army and Navy.

The Army and Navy.

T him out and love him at the same

was that neither the rubber indusganized the first known business
try, nor the petroleum industry women's circle in the missionary first time I wasn't thinking about

"Journalists and Marines both into effect on June 8, but that it which supplies the basic compositions for the manufacture of the synthetic product, nor governmental agencies in Washington have as yet been able to get together on a clearly defined program of the members in the theoretical product and the performance of the missionary society. Some two dozen ladies ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the two way as soon as more than a hundred of you preachers don't know what more than 65 Emory journalism of your preachers don't know what more than 65 Emory journalism would go "Journalism and Marines both are inspired by the words in the would get under way as soon as more than 65 Emory journalism of your preachers don't know what more than 65 Emory journalism of your preachers don't know what more than 65 Emory journalism of your preachers don't know what more than 65 Emory journalism of your preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the would get under way as soon as more than 65 Emory journalism of your preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in the ever being a preacher myself, for are inspired by the words in t members in the three circles of the gospel is; and you wouldn't students, Sigma Delta Chi mem- be allowed to take the training business women at that church. recognize it if you were to meet bers,

ity, and Marietta First church.

During these 23 years the business hard, and underestimating their circles have not only ability. But, as a man and preacher contributed large sums of money for church work, but also have promoted religious morale. Miss ing the discerning powers of some chief amongst whom

District Letter Carriers To Meet Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

thirty-ninth annual convention in Valdosta Saturday, May 30, that being a legal holiday—Decoration

J. H. Greene, of Broxton, is A 100 per cent response is expected this year from the 314 charges. Dresident, and George Saunders, of Douglas, is secretary and treasurer of the association. The convention program will close with a dinner to be served in the evening at the USO building, on West Central avenue. John S. Gibson, of Douglas, member of congress from the eighth district, will be the principal speaker for the oc-

> anounced by the local committee on arangements.

Nutrition Courses Are Given in Troup

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 23.—Nutrition courses in connection with prize, awarded to members of the North Shore Baptist church

church last week unanimously approved the plan and agreed to planted new vegetables in their tional collegiate journalism. Many rural housewives have award, highest recognition in na-The Griffin district preaching them broccoli, salsify and caulinission as promoted by Dr. R. L. tussell, district superintendent, in In the various home demonstra-

WHAT? NO INKSTAINS?-No, nary an inkstain, folks, was in evidence last night as Emory University celebrated the 30th anniversary of the introduction of journalism into the curriculum. Instead, these newsmen showed up pert and stiff and formal. In fact, posed for the rigid sort of thing they frown upon as editors! Seated (left to right) are Dr. W. F. Melton, who taught the first course in journalism at Old Emory at Oxford in 1912, and Major Meigs Frost, public relations officer for the southern recruiting division of the Marine Corps. Standing (left to right) are the following Atlanta journalists who were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi: Fred Moon, city editor of the Journal; Doug Edwards, assistant news editor of WSB; William J. Good, manager of the southeastern division of INS; William S. Howland, chief of the Atlanta news bureau of Life and Time magazines, and William G. Key, news editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

isters participating in the preaching mission were Dr. L. B. Bridgof Columbia, S. C., and Dr. R. Q. Richards, of Fort Myers, Fla.; five Shelton, in Spalding county; the Rev. Pierce Harris, in Upson coun-Five Atlantans At Americus

Major Frost Speak

the 1940 Sigma Delta Chi national June 8.'

Pioneer Instructor.

Dr. W. F. Melton, who taught Old Emory at Oxford in 1912, re-called his experiences there. He degrees and commissions." said some of his students came to said some of his students came to ficer training program open to freshmen and sophomores between of The Constitution and return be-

The affair, held at the Emory cafeteria, was a joint banquet for the "Wheel," student newspaper. and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity

Preceding the dinner, four un-VALDOSTA, Ga., May 23.—The Rural Letter Carriers' Association of the Eighth District will hold its Chi. The students were Dick Knox, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Tom Few, of Atlanta; Ralph Kirby, of Portsmouth, Va., and Walker McElheny, of Monticello, Ga. Atlanta journal ists initiated were William G. Key, news editor of The Atlanta Constitution: William J. Good, manager of the southeastern division of INS; William S. Howland, chief the Atlanta news bureau for Time and Life magazines; Doug Edwards, assistant news editor, WSB, and Fred Moon, city editor of the Journal.

were awarded to Claud D. Nelson Martha Berry. Jr., of Decatur, a graduate student; Dr. Willis A. Sutton. of Atlanand to Roy Emmet Jr., of Cedar- ta, delivered the graduation ad town, a senior in the journalism dress today in Frost Chapel at the department. Odom Fanning Jr., of Boys' school to the 58 boys and Atlanta, won the chapter's citation as the outstanding graduate in journalism this year.

and Girls' High schools, and Sunday Dr. Weldon M. Wilson, pastor in journalism this year.

It's a long time to recall a ser- Emory Fraternity Hears Georgia Southwestern To Train Men Both for Army and Navy.

Major Meigs O. Frost proved he was as good a singer as he is Marine and journalist when he rendered "Shores of Tripoli" last the Army and Navy.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 23.—(AP)
Georgia Southwestern College will soon be training officers for both the Army and Navy.

Two old gardening manuals, one published in 1851 and one in

the only person I ever saw who could look a man in the eye, "cuss" division of the Marine Corps, won could look a man in the eye, "cuss" division of the Marine Corps, won could look a man in the eye, "cuss" division of the Marine Corps, won control operation at the college on the Marine Corps, won control operation at the college on the Marine Corps, won control operation at the college on the Marine Corps, won control operation at the college on the Marine Corps, won control operation at the college on the Marine Corps, won control operation at the college on the Marine Corps, won control operation at the college on the Marine Corps, won control operation at the college on the Marine Corps, won control operation at the college on the Marine Corps, won control operation at the college on the Marine Corps, won control operation at the college on the

award for his articles exposing the He said he didn ot know whth-

Mrs. Rogers also was first to it in the big road with a red flag members of Sigma Delta Chi. whose records are sufficient at the end of the two years' training at the first course in journalism at Old Emory at Oxford in 1912, re-

> fore classes at Oxford the next the ages of 17 and 20. As a mem ber of either the Army officer training program or the Navy's V-1 plan, a student is assured of two years of college work, Dr

Jacobs said. Similar training programs are in operation at Georgia University

G. S. C. will go on a year-round operation plane June 8, following the end of the present quarter on June 5. Under the speeded-up program a student can finish at the college in a year and a half.

BERRY SERMON TO BE GIVEN TODAY MOUNT BERRY, May 23.-De-

spite the war and gas shortage. hundreds of alumni of Berry Col lege and Schools came back tonight to keep reservations made for the alumni banquet and reunion, one of the opening events of the fortieth annual commence-Mayor Pro Tem. Maxwell Oliver will introduce the speaker, it is anounced by the local commit-

20,000 in Washington

Moved to Other Cities

Mrs. Coulter, D.A.R. Leader, Dies at Forsyth

Rites Will Be Held Today in Columbia, S. C., for Former Citizen.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FORSYTH, Ga., May 23 .- Mrs. John Carroll Coulter, of Columbia, S. C., formerly Della Olive Richards, the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Quintus Richards, of Sandersville, Ga., died Friday after a long illness, in Forsyth. where she had made her home for the past year.

Mrs. Coulter, who had lived in Columbia, S. C. since her marriage in 1902 to the late John C. Coulter, was prominent in the social, educational and patriotic circles of South Carolina. She was a trustee of the Tamassee D. A. R. school and she was elected in 1933 as first vice president general of the National Society D. A. R. She served as state regent of the South Carolina Society N. S. D. A. R.; state regent of the South Carolina Society Daughters of the American Colonists: state president of the South Carolina division U. D. C. she was a member of the Daughters of the Baron of Runemead. being a charter member of the Knights of the Garter committee, of the Huguenot Society, of the Founders of the Manakin in the Colony of Virginia, of the United Daughters of 1812, and a number of other organizations.

From 1919-1930 she was head of the biology department of Chicora College for Women, Columbia, and from 1930-1933, she occupied a similar position at Columbia College. She served as president of the University of South Carolina Alumnae Association, and as president of the Chicora Alumnae Association, and as president of the Queens-Chicora Alumnae Association. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, of the South Carolina Academy of Science, of Pi Gamma Mu national honor society and of Beta Mu Kappa national honor cience fraternity.

Survivors are two sons, Lieutenant John M. Coulter, of Columbia, stationed at West Palm Beach, Fla., and Lieutenant Richard Richards Coulter, of Columbia, stationed at Philadelphia, Pa. three brothers, Morgan Richards, of Selma, Ala.; Clarence Richards, Richards, of Fort Myers, Fla.; five sisters, Mrs. W. Snowden Hitt, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. E. C. May, of Sandersville, Ga.; Mrs. Fred R. Stokes, of Forsyth, Ga.; Mrs. G. T. Lancaster, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. R. N. Bryan, of Mulberry, Fla.

of Mulberry, Fla.

The body was carried to Columbia, S. C., where funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., and interment will be made beside her husband and an infant daughter.

Atlanta, was the guest speaker.

NAMED COMMISSIONER.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 23.—Ralph Simmerson, incumbent, was re-elected for a six-year term as a member of the board of county commissioners without opposition.



myriad pleasure-thrills of the world's The major pleasur

facilities of Daytoni Beach are conveniently centered on the ocean-front. And an excellent local bus system gives rapid service to all parts of the resort.

What's more there's a new, romantic touch this year-born of the "screenout" of sea-shore lights which adds glamor to beach pleasures. There's also a planned program of activities including sports, moonlight fiestas and twilight band concerts in the Boardwalk Bandshell.

=FAST= RAIL AND BUS SERVICE

from all parts of South . . . Daytona Beach has mainline rail and bus service with ideal arrival and departure

ROUND-TRIP FARES FROM ATLANTA

BY RAIL . \$13.60 BY BUS . . \$12.20

Golden Opportunity FOR MUSIC STUDENTS Get college grade training in all branches of

branches of music while enjoying cool seaside pleasures. Stetson University's School of Music summer session begins here June 15. Write

FLORIDA

FREE vacation planning service

Trained local personnel to help you plan your trip to get the most fun at the lowest cost. Visit, write Daytona Beach Vacation Bureau

Phone WA. 6211-Ext. 77 J. P. Allen's Dept. Store.

Mrs. Floring

Vitamins for **Gray Hair**

What did GOOD HOUSEKEEPING really say?

Results of experiments with the so-called "gray hair vitamin" Calcium Pantothenate were reported in a recent issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. While the article carried an optimistic note, the results actually claimed were conservative.

Most people who took the daily for 6 months were reported to have succeeded in coloring a few gray hairs near the roots. No claim was made of success in re-coloring even a single head of gray hair and the public was warned not to experiment with the vitamin without the approval of a competent physician.

Other scientists have also been experimenting on humans with this same vitamin, but none of them have reported any case where the color of the hair was even partially restored.

Numerous advertisements of gray hair vitamins brought a warning by Dr. Morris Fishbein, official spokesman of the American Medical Association. He said that gray hair is seldom the result of vitamin deficiency alone, but is usually caused by a combination of several factors, different in each individual case. He added that these vitamin compounds may actually prove harmful to some people.

Only recently, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution one of the world's greatest authorities on the subject, wrote to the Journal of the American Medical Association that graying hair indicates, not a vitamin deficiency, but that the body is producing less melanin, nature's coloring substance. Since vitamins do not produce melanin, they can not restore hair color.

Even if the body could be stimulated to produce more melanin with the help of some medicine yet unknown, there is danger that it would color not only the hair on the head but also the fine, invisible hairs on the face and body. Such a result would be tragic indeed.

And so, if you are nandicapped by gray hair, why not use Canute Water? It is the most successful known method for re-coloring gray hair. In a recent letter Dr. Carl P. Sherwin of Good Housekeeping Magazine stated that Canute Water is one of the best products of its kind on the market.

Simply wet your gray hair a few times with this crystal-clear, colorless liquid, and see it completely re-colored similar to its former natural shade - in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will

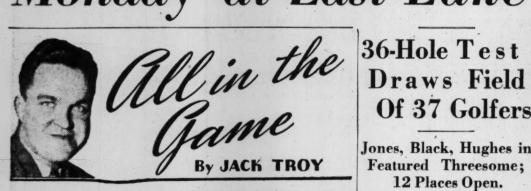
keep it young looking. Your hair will retain its nature ally soft texture and lovely new color in spite of shampooing, petspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the

touch and looks natural in any light. Canute Water was tested and proved harmless at one of Ameri-ca's Greatest Universities and has a record of 28 years of satisfaction without injury to a single user, You don't even need a skin test

before using. No other product can make all these claims.

Is it any wonder that leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined? 6 application size, \$1.15 at drug and toilet goods

Hale America Tourney Monday at East Lake



Authentic Report NEW ORLEANS, La., May 22.—(By Mail)—As a baseball fan you may have heard ex-Southern Leaguers comment on the calibre of baseball played as compared with the Double A Pacific Coast League. Invariably they'll report the A-1 Southern is just as fast. Recently we published the reaction of Johnny Hill, Patch Eye Gill, Boots Poffenberger and Frank Brazill. They're all out there and doing well. And they all take the Southern as a more exacting league. Hill, playing for the San Diego Padres, is rated the class of the coast third basemen.

Just in case ex-Southern Leaguers' remarks might be prejudiced, or viewed in that light, you'll be interested, perhaps, in the reaction of a former Coast League baseball writer to the Southern League.

Private Floyd W. Walter, who wrote baseball for the San Francisco News before entering the service, visited the Atlanta press box during the concluding double-header of the Knoxville series. He had written a letter before I had met him, and by a coincidence I received the letter the morning after his visit:

"A few words of apology are in order, plus an explana-tion. The apology concerns the writer's erroneous preconceived conception of the Southern League, which he didn't believe would measure up to the standard set for him when he covered the Pacific Coast League from the Seals Stadium press box for the San Francisco News. When he arrived here recently-as Pfc. in Uncle Sam's Army at Fort McPherson-he didn't expect to watch games in Atlanta with either zest or enjoyment, not that he considered the Southern League would prove "bushy."

The principal factors which caused him to change his mind are the spirit of rivalry among the teams (evidenced in hustle from opening pitch to final out) and the excellent calibre of play. The compliment upon the good brand of ball is accented where the Atlanta Crackers are concerned,

Tight defense-from the standpoint of fielding and pitching excellence-plus the abilty to surge from behind in the late innings appear to be the cornerstones of the Crackers' success, or am I wrong? Twice I've watched 'em roar down the stretch to win in the ninth inning-Sunday when Swiggett lined a pinch hit single with the bases loaded for a 4-3 Atlanta victory over New Orleans, and two weeks previous when Manager Richards sparked a 3-2 Cracker triumph over Memphis by spanking a double to chase home the winning run from second base just after his 400-foot smash into the left-field stands landed a disappointing half-foot foul. Those are two poignant examples of climbing off the floor.

Deserved Tribute "What you bizzbawl analysists wrote of Buddy Bates upon his induction into the Navy was a grand tribute to the youngster, and it was particularly appropriate that he came through with a sensational "clutch" throw during his last day of play.

'Atlanta doesn't appear to possess a great deal of hitting strength, although Earle Browne, Cracker cleanup batter, is dangerous at all times. As I mentioned a few paragraphs earlier, the club's forte appears to be pitching, fielding and hustle. One can't

overlook the latter. The writer expects to go out to the ball park as often as his duties will allow him and will come up to the press box and say hello to you if the opportunity presents itself.

"He hopes that it will be possible for him to watch the Boston Braves perform this year, as long as he is this close to the east. Froilan (Nanny) Fernandez, Seals graduate, is making a strong bid for 'rookie of the year' honors in the National League and, blushingly, the writer was one of his earliest boosters. Another Seals graduate doing all right is Dom DiMaggio, of the Boston Red Sox, best performer in the P. C. L. during the 1939 season. You've heard of his big brother, Joe, who went up to the big show from the Seals at the close of the 1935 season.

"Yours Sincerely, Pfc. Floyd F. Walter—39010128 Special Services Officer HG Detach. 111 A. C. APO 303 Fort McPherson Atlanta, Ga.

As I mentioned, I got to see Private Walter before I received his letter, and he'll be a regular press box visitor as duties permit.

Gerlach Graduates The engraved invitation with the extremely official look about it announced: "The Air Corps Advanced Flying School

"Kaye Field, Mississippi "Announces the Graduation of "Class 42-E on Wednesday, May the twentieth "Nineteen hundred and forty-two

"Columbus, Mississippi. An engraved card accompaning the invitation read: "John Glenn Gerlach, Lieutenant Air Corps, United States

Army.' Last time most of the boys on the Cracker club saw John, a fine boy, he was in tears under a shower in the

The Shaughnessey playoff had just ended, with Nashville triumphant over Atlanta, and John had kicked in the winning run with a two-run error in the tenth. In his anxiety to field a dribbler hit by John Sain, Gerlach took his eye off the ball, and it went through his legs. Two runs scored before the ball could be recovered near the outer edge of the

infield grass. John took it mighty hard. He was as conscientious a professional as you'll ever find. It wasn't so long afterwards that he joined the Army. And he's gone right on up in the air corps.

Soon, perhaps, he'll be delivering a lethal message to Tokyo or some other Axis foe. And you can bet your life he won't muff this greater chance . . . in the game of total

SHORT THOUGHT.

Now that scrap iron is being sought behind every barn, Georgia's Coach Wally Butts had best post a guard on his newly-acquired charging machine lest football players get that jump on the situation that her situation that situation that her situation that situation that her situation that situation tha post a guard on his newly-acquired charging machine lest football players get that jump on the situation that he's always in the batting race with a mark post of the control of the contr the situation that he's always in the batting race with a mark preaching.

Bolton vs. Sewell Clothing at Grant park.

Motor Transport vs. Mayson at Mayson.

Of 37 Golfers

Jones, Black, Hughes in Featured Threesome; 12 Places Open.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Thirty-seven of Atlanta's best golfers will battle over a 36-hole route on East Lake's famous No. 1 golf course Monday for 12 places in the sectional elimination contest in June, all of which is lead-ing up to the big National Hale America tourney in Chicago June

It's a bit complicated and has a perfect right to be, what with a total of 1,528 entrants all over the United States involved in sifting the field down to the necessary size of some 200 for the finals at the Ridgemoor Country Club in

LOCAL ANGLE. But here is the way it will work from a local angle. Twelve low scorers of Monday's test will be qualified to enter the sectional qualifying rounds, which also will be held at East Lake on June 6 and 7. The field will be further reduced at this time with qualifiers entitled to play at Chicago.

Atlanta amateurs and profes-

sionals will start firing at 10:05

this morning, with threesomes following at five-minute intervals until all 39 have gone off. Bob Jones, although exempt along with 20 other famous shotmakers from qualifying, will play in the test just to help the idea along, as every cent of money collected in connection with the tour-

ney goes to the USO and Navy Relief Society. FEATURED THREESOME. Jones will play in the featured threesome with Charlie Black Jr., present Atlanta open champ, and Dr. Julius Hughes, former city amateur titlist. They are scheduled to tee off at 10:20.

chance of qualifying or without any such ideas. They are entered because of the Hale America idea and that is why the national field is larger than any other ever assembled in history.

Here is a list of revised pairings, hanged since announced earlier

have gone out and bought scott.

President Earl Mann announced. changed since announced earlier in the week because some of the golfers had to leave town on busi-

B. Robertson.

10:20—Robert T. Jones, Charlie Black,
Dr. Julius Hughes.
10:25—Dewey Bowen, J. P. Barnes, H.
W. Ridlev. W. Ridlev.
10:30—T. R. Garlington, Harold Sargent, Dr. Pierce Harris.
10:35—Harry Stephens, Wimberly Pecording to latest available aver-10:45- Teddy Hayes, William Caye Jr., 11:00-Captain Robert Ingram, L. A.

9:15 Curfew Fixed For Coastal Parks ting .264.

coast, the Army ruled today.

Brigadier General Kenneth T. Blood, commanding general of the southern sector of the Eastern Defense Command, said all games must be called at that time if not completed.

Tests made along the coast showed that ball park lights contributed to the possibility of creating a silhouette of friendly ships for Axis submarines prowling the coastal waters.

General Blood said the coast showed that ball park lights contributed to the possibility of creating a silhouette of friendly ships for Axis submarines prowling the coastal waters.

General Blood said the coast showed that ball park lights contributed to the possibility of creating a silhouette of friendly ships for Axis submarines prowling the coastal waters.

General Blood said the coast showed that ball park lights contributed to the possibility of creating a silhouette of friendly ships for Axis submarines prowling the coastal waters.

General Blood said the coast showed that ball park lights contributed to the possibility of creating a silhouette of friendly ships for Axis submarines prowling the coastal waters.

General Blood said the coast showed that ball park lights contributed to the possibility of creating a silhouette of friendly ships for Axis submarines prowling the coastal waters.

General Blood said the coast showed that ball park lights contributed to the possibility of creating a silhouette of friendly ships for Axis submarines prowling the coastal waters.

General Blood said the coast showed that the coast showed that ball park lights contributed to the possibility of creating a silhouette of friendly ships for Axis submarines prowling the coastal waters.

General Blood said the coast showed that the coast showed that ball park lights contributed to the possibility of creating the coast showed that the creater president was a bit lead his Dean All-Stars in exhibition

would also apply to Brunswick and other towns on the coast where park lights were near enough to help form an illuminated background for ships.

BATTERS.

G. AB. R. H. Pet.

Guerra, Chatta. 22 71 13 28 .394
Lewis, Knoxville 35 93 17 34 .368
Adair, Memphis 41 149 25 54 .362
Gautreaux. Memphis 24 66 7 23 .348
Sullivan, Chatta. 40 157 24 54 .344
PITCHERS.

yewl. Pet. fp. r. h.bb.so.
Yochim, N. O, 6 2 0 1.000 25 17 33 19 11
Lambert, Mem. 4 2 0 1.000 19 19 19 19 14
Marchol, Knx. 12 4 1 .800 60 46 84 26 18
Lochbaum. Atl. 9 3 1 .750 52 21 60 34 25
Trexler, L. R. 7 3 1 .750 35 17 41 21 15
Kleinke, Mem. 7 3 1 .750 29 13 27 8 14
Home runs: Dugas, Nashville 9.
Runs batted in: Dugas, Nashville 46.
Double plays: Nashville 46.
Double plays: Nashville 46.
Glock, Atlanta, 9.

Amateur Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULES.
Waithour City League.
Capitol View vs. Whitaker Oil at In-Capitol View vs. Whitaker Oil at Inman Yards.
Red Oak vs. Blackwell & Davis at Piedmont Park.
S. & M. Auto Parts vs. City Barons at Grant Park.
Horton Motor Lines vs. Log Cabin at Fitzhugh Lee High.
Great Southern vs. Walnut Transfer at Adsir Park.
Traco vs. Georgia Motor Express at Oakland City.
S. A. L. vs. Triple A at White Provision.



NEWEST CRACKER-Here is LeGrant Scott, the newest Atlanta Cracker. President Earl Mann yesterday announced the purchase of the heavy-hitting outfielder

LeGrant Scott Bought By Atlanta From Vols

Many of the field are only average golfers with little or no Left-Hand Hitting Star Obtained as Crackers Seek Bat Power; Is Hitting .331 for Nashville.

> By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. The Crackers, figuring to need additional punch if they are to keep in the thick of the Southern league pennant fight this summer, have gone out and bought themselves a well-known, left-hand hit-

ed the acquisition yesterday. Scott was purchased outright 10:05—Leland Crews, Paul A. King and George Fogg.
10:10—Morton Bright, Carling Dinkler Jr. and W. P. Darby.
10:15—Phil S. Harrison, S. E. Gill, T. Birmingham in this league and

ters. 10:40-Montgomery Harrison Jr., Dave ages. He has obtained 44 hits in 133 times at bat, including four 10:45- Teddy Hayes, william Caye 31.
10:50-Eurieigh B. Hammond, John
Blick, Buck Talman.
10:55-George Sargent, J. Harvey Irwin,
Arch Martin.

homers and has batted in 23 runs.
Mann believes he will be a big help to the plate-shy Crackers, who have maintained their winning average this season mainly

Scott.

11:05—W. C. Thompson, Robert G.

Moore, Cliff McGaughey.

Afternon starting time same order as above beginning at 2:30, at five-minute lies, Scott was sent to Inc. After his tryout with the Phillies, Scott was sent to Indian-apolis in the American association last year. However, he rode the bench most of the season, getting into only 22 games and hit-

clash between Dixie Culvert and Despite the fact that Satchel relegated to bullpen duties with

should attract one of the largest crowds of the season. Clarkdale tory on the fact that "me and Bob eran just released by the St. Louis ments can be arranged. and Lawson are members of the are pitchin' for the All-Stars."

Browns, Hay fast City League of the Atlanta "Me and Bob will just natural- with Detroit."

Feller Routed By Army Nine At Boston, 5-0

BOSTON, May 23.—(P)—Bob Feller, pitching for a Navy nine, was beaten, 5 to 0, today by an

for Axis submarines prowling the coastal waters. General Blood said the ruling would also apply to Brunswick and other towns on the coast where park lights were near mough to help form an illuminating background for ships.

Southern Leaders

Including Games of Friday.

Cracker lineup with the new star. Close touch with the weather busted and the airport, to be certain that his "relief pitcher" would arrive in Chicago in ample time—fight the park lights were near mough to help form an illuminating will conclude its two-game of the coast with the weather busted and the airport, to be certain that his "relief pitcher" would arrive in Chicago in ample time—fight the relief pitcher is nobody but Chief Petty Officer Bobby Feller seement of the coast with the weather busted and the airport, to be certain that his "relief pitcher" would arrive in Chicago in ample time—fight the relief pitcher is nobody but Chief Petty Officer Bobby Feller seement of the coast and the airport, to be certain that his "relief pitcher" would arrive in Chicago in ample time—fight the relief pitcher who was a member of five major league pennant winners, was sold today by the St. Louis Cardinals to the New York Giants, and M. Cooper (4-3) vs. Gumbert (2-1) and Errickson (1-0) vs. Hoerst (3-3) vs. Gumbert (2-1) and Errickson (1-0) vs. Hoerst (3-3) vs. Gumbert (3-3) vs. Gum

'clock.

Both games are expected to prouce some fine baseball and
history, will start the game assignments.

fident his All-Stars would win.

To replace Mancuso, the Car-

Bob Hope Wins Verbal Volley But Loses Match To Bob Jones

By AL SHARP. The Bob of Golf and the Bob of Gags got together here yesterday with birdies and banter flying.

Bob Jones, paired with Robert H. (Bob) Troutman, shot

37-32-69 to beat Bob Hope, who teamed with Carl Thompson. Los Angeles executive. The radio and movie star had 39-40-79 at East Lake No. 1 course, with Thompson shooting an 80 and Troutman an 82. But the golf match was a foregone conclusion while Hope's

reactions on playing with the ex-emperor of golf weren't.

As they started off on the 10th hole, Hope set his ball on the wooden tee a bit crooked. It rolled off. Cracked Hope: "Even As he waggled his driver, he looked down at the extra deep

face of the clubhead. "You'd be nervous, too, Bob," he said, turning to Jones, "if you had to face this thing."

Hope finally hit the ball. It sailed low across the lake and smack into the muddy bank. "That doesn't count. We'll give you a lunch ball," said the others in the foursome

"What am I going to do for dinner?" laughed Hope. As usual, the comedian won the verbal battle with a continuous barrage, and Jones won the golf match with plenty of birdies. Hope and his show will broadcast from the Naval Reserve Aviation Base Tuesday night. Jones will be on the program.

Alsab Takes Withers By 3-Length Margin

Chicks Regain Southern Lead With 1-0 Win

Gene Lambert Hurls 2. Hitter To Best Vols' Tamulis.

MEMPHIS , Tenn., May 23 .- (AP) The Memphis Chicks took the Southern association lead away from Atlanta again today by lick-ing the Nashville Vols, 1 to 0, behind the two-hit pitching of Gene Lambert.

The Vols never threatened. Memphis took the sole but winning run in the sixth inning. Roy Bueschen and Burton Hodge singled. Lee Riley made an in-field out, sending Bueschen across the plate. Adair singled but the rally ended. Tamulis held the winners to six hits.

Totals 29 2 24 10 Totals 29 6 27 10 X—Ran for Dugas in ninth.

Nashville memphis

Run, Bueschen; errors, Hodge, Honeycutt, Mihalic; run batted in, Riley; two-base hit, Honeycutt; double play, Honeycutt to Adair to Fugit; left on bases, Nashville 5, Memphis 7; bases no balls, off Tamulis 3, Lambert 2; trikeouts, by Tamulis 3, Lambert 2; 1 earned run off Tamulis, Umpires, Hoffman and Kober, Time, 1:43.

LOOKOUTS 3, BARONS 6.

xxGuerra 1 1 0 0

Totals 34 724 9 Totals 29 52713
x—Batted for Scarborough in 7th.
xx—Batted for Overstreet in 9th.
Chattanooga
Birmingham
31 000 01x—6
Runs. Stein. Clary. Ignasiak. Conway.
Polly 3, Dejan. Castle: error. Harrington;
runs batted in, Ignasiak 3, Dejan 3, Gamble. Goldstein. Castle: two-base hits, Castle and Polly; home runs. Dejan and Ignasiak; stolen bases. Conway. Goldstein, Gamble: double plays. Conway to Harrington to Goldstein; left on bases.
Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 5; bases on balls. Scarborough 5, Malloy 4, Overstreet 1; strikeouts, Scarborough 5 in 6 innings (5 earned runs). Umpires, Jones and Camp.

was beaten, 5 to 0, today by an Army team in a five-inning benefit game at Fenway Park.

The former Cleveland ace was found for six hits, which the soldiers bunched in the first two innings. He fanned 10 men and issued two walks.

The sailors got only two hits off three Army pitchers—Hugh Mulcahy, formerly of the Phils, giving one in two innings; Joe Kwasniewski, formerly of the Middle Atlantic league, giving none in two innings, and Mike Nash, formerly with Minneapolis, being found for one hit in one inning.

SMOKIES 4: TRAVS 3.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark.. May 23.—(AP)—Red Evans bested Manager Willis Hudlin in a tight pitchers" duel fonight to give the Knoxville Smokies a 4-3 decision over the Knoxville Smokies a 4-3 decision over the Middle Smokies a 4-3 decision over the Knoxville Smokies a 4-3 decision over the Middle Smokies a 4-3 decision over the Knoxville Sm SMOKIES 4: TRAVS 3.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 23.

(P)—Baseball park lights in Jacksonville, Savannah and Charleston must go out at 9:15 p. m., so as not to silhouette ships along the coast, the Army ruled today.

Brigadier General Kenneth T. Blood, commanding general of the southern sector of the Eastern Defense Command, said all games must be called at that time if not completed.

Tests made along the coast showed that help are a second point of the coast showed that help are a second point of the coast showed that help are a second point at the start of the season but just recently obtained Cal Chapman, one of the old Vol stars, so Scott had to be sold. Mann was quick to grab him.

Nashville purchased him at the start of the season but just recently obtained Cal Chapman, one of the old Vol stars, so Scott had to be sold. Mann was quick to grab him.

The Cracker president was a bit undecided just who Scott would replace in the outfield. However, it is expected that Claude Swiggett, rookie utility outfielder, would be farmed out for seasoning to make room for Scott.

Tests made along the coast showed that help are a season but just recently obtained Cal Chapman, one of the old Vol stars, so Scott had be start of the season but just recently obtained Cal Chapman, one of the old Vol stars, so Scott had be sold. Mann was quick to grab him.

The Cracker president was a bit undecided just who Scott will lead his Dean All-Stars in an exhibition game against the Kansas City Monarchs, Negro League champions, Jerome Hanna Dean left little doubt in the minds of his listeners. The diding of the control of the season but just recently obtained Cal Chapman, one of the old Vol stars, so Scott had be start of the season but just recently obtained Cal Chapman, one of the old Vol stars, so Scott had be start of the season but just recently obtained Cal Chapman, one of the old Vol stars, so Scott had be start of the season but just recently obtained Cal Chapman, one of the leaf for Irwin lattice Minoval Running Called France Called France Called Fra

Returns To Giants

Clarkdale, scheduled for 4:30 Paige, the greatest Negro pitcher Cooper and Ken O'Dea, acquired

Browns. Hayworth formerly was FROSH MUST WAIT.

would make second semester freshman competition possible.

Marshall Is Hurt Going After Ball NEW YORK, May 23 .- (A)-Willard Marshall, rookie out-fielder of the New York Giants,

was injured in the eighth in-

ning of today's game with the Brooklyn Dodgers and had to

retire in the clubhouse for treat-

In attempting to play a ball hit against the left field wall by Joe Medwick, Marshall was struck in the head. The ball broke his sun glasses and he received an inch-long gash above



COACH AT ATHENS-Ray Wolf, head football coach at the University of North Carolina, who is on leave with the Navy, will leave Chapel Hill, N. C., Tuesday for Athens, Ga., where he will be football coach at the Southern Pre-Flight Naval Aviation School at the University of Georgia. Wolf recently returned from the V-5 Instructions Indoctrination School at Annapolis, Md.

> Summary Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
w. l. pct. CLUBS—
Memphis 27 15 643 New Orl. 19 21 475
ATL NTA 28 16 636 Chattan 2 18 23 439
Nashville 21 20 .512 Brm ham 18 23 439
Lit. Rock 22 21 .512 Knoxville 15 29 .341 CLUBS— w. 1. pct. CLUBS— w. 1. pct. Rew York 23 9 .719|Phldelphia 16 22 421 Cleveland 22 12 .647 St. Louis 15 21 .417 Boston 17 15 .531 Wash'n 13 21 .382 Detroit 20 18 .526 Chicago 13 21 .382

CLUBS— w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct. Brooklyn 25 11.694 New York 18 19 486 St. Louis 19 15 .559 Cincinnati 16 18 .471 Boston 19 17 .528 Chicago 15 20 .429 Pittsbrgh 19 18 .514 Phildelpha 12 25 .324

Kesults SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Memphis 1; Nashville 0.
Birmingham 6; Chattanooga 3.
Knoxville 4: Little Rock 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Results. York 5: Brooklyn 2. Louis 6; Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 4. Philadelphia 6; Boston 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Results. York 8: Washington 4. ladelphia 4: Boston 3. t. Louis 2; Cleveland 1 (1 (Only games scheduled).

SALLY LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Augusta 2; Columbia 0.
Charleston 1; Jacksonville 0
Columbus 2; Greenville 1

Saturday's Results.
Wayeross 2; Tallahassee 1.
Dothan 5; Valdosta 0.
Americus 19; Cordele 4.
Moultrie 17; Albany 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
nston-Salem 1-9; Richmond 0-7.
ireensboro 6; Norfolk 2.
Asheville 6; Durham 4 (12 innings)
Portsmouth at Charlotte, ppd.

Today's Games SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at New Orleans.
Nashville at Memphis.
Knoxville at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

(Won-Lost Records in Parentheses.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago (2)—Bridges (4-1) and White (2-2) vs. Lyons (2-3) and Grove (2-1).

St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Auker (5-2) and Galehouse (2-4) vs. Dean (3-0) and Minar (2-1).

Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Christopher (2-1) and Fowler (1-1) vs. Wagner (4-2) and Terry (1-3).

New York at Washington—Ruffing (4-2) vs. Wynn (3-2).

Lochinvar 2d, Fairaris Is 3d In Mile Race

Crowd of 30,521 Sees Victor Romp in Handily To Pay \$3.50 for \$2.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- (A)-A1sab won the ancient Withers' stakes and picked up a \$15,500 pay check today with extreme

The glamor boy from Chicago, back on the same track where he scampered to a world record last fall, romped home in the sixtyseventh running of the mile classic for the second straight important stake victory since he started his 'comeback" in the Preakness two weeks ago.

With all the better threats among the 3-year-old set scratched from the big heat by "leg trouble." Al Sabath's flier had the time of his life. As a crowd of 30,521, who broke several betting records during the afternoon, gave

a roar of approval.

One of these betting marks was the \$1,933,493 for the eight-race card, topping the New York high of \$1,899,607 which made the muof \$1,899,607 which made the mutuels hum only a week ago. This was the second highest amount ever bet in the United States on one day's card, exceeded only by the \$2,096,613 poured out in the 1926 Derby day at Churchill Downs.

LOCHINVAR PAID \$17.70.

The winner paid \$3.50, \$3.10 and \$2.40. Lochinvar paid \$17.70 and \$6.20. Fairaris paid \$3.10. Alsab was such a cinch coming home three lengths on top of James M. Roebling's fast-closing Lochinvar and another head on top of Fairaris, R. S. McLaughlin's Canadian dark horse that Jockey Basil James admitted "the Sab" even wanted to loaf the last eighth of a mile.

eighth of a mile. "I hit him once at the head of the stretch," James related. "Then I let him take his own time and he started to loaf, so I whacked him again at the eighth pole. That's all, brother. He's a real

EARNINGS TOTAL \$197,585.

In boosting his earnings for a year and a fraction of racing to \$197,585, the stretch-running son of Good Goods had nowhere close to the tough time William DuPont Jr.'s Suncap encountered in tak-ing the companion feature, the juvenile stakes, by a head from Mrs. Louis Lazare's consistent Joe Burger, with the highly touted Jack S. L., from Mrs. Jack S. Letellier's stable, third. Making the second start of his career, Suncap had to go all out to pick up the \$9,400 and dash the five furlores. furlongs down the Widener straightaway in 59 1-5 seconds. He was coupled with Joe Burger in the field and returned \$13.40

ach \$2 ticket. Alsab had absolutely no opposition in taking the Withers. sition in taking the Withers. As a result his time of 1:36 1-5, while regarded as snappy, was quite a bit off the 1:35 2-5 world record for a two-year-old he post-ed over this same course a year

ago. NO OPPOSITION.

Knocked down to \$3.50 for \$2, he should have been one to one hundred in this field. Missing were Shut Out, the Kentucky derby winner, who is being pointed for the Belmont stakes; Devil Diver, Mrs. Payne Whitney's "Big Hoss," who turned up with a quarter-crack, and Texas Ben Whitaker's Requested, down with a feverish ankle. Then, this morning, Sun Again, big-quar-tered sucessor to Whirlaway as the head three-year-old of Warren Wright's string, was stricken again with his old leg splint trouble and was a last-minute

During the afternoon proceedings the cash contributors broke national betting records for steeplechase and daily-double wagering. They poured \$147,682 into the iron men on the jumping event

Unfavorable weather caused a sharp decrease in golf play during the week, but maybe it was all for the best. . . . Courses have NEEDED THE RAIN for some time now and pros report their layouts in the best condition of the season. . . . Albert Jones is still trying to get North Fulton golfers to turn in their scores so handicap tourna-

Incidentally, another change is being made in the North Fulton layout. . . . The ninth and tenth holes already have been and now the creek, which formerly ran down the left side of the No. 6 fairway, is being changed to cut across the fairway, some 300 yards to cut across the fairway, some 300 yards will benefit slicers on their second FROSH MUST WAIT.

KANSAS CITY, May 23.—(P)
Faculty representatives of the Big Six Conference voted today against immediate participation of freshmen in varsity athletics, but made a limited revision in existing academic requirements, which semester in academic requirements, which semester is prepared to cut across the fairway, some 300 yards from the tee. . . The change will benefit slicers on their second shots. . . The green is still across the creek. . . Chick Ridley at Piedmont park is preparing his course for the expected rush of golfers kept close to home by gas rationing. . . The spring handicap tournament is about to enter the third round at Ansley Park. . . DR. JEFF RICHARDSON shot the best round of his life, an 83, at Provide Hills during the week. . . A Hale America tourney has been Druid Hills during the week. . . . A Hale America tourney has been set for Druid Hills next Saturday and Sunday. . . . Entrance fee is \$1.00 and proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

> George Sargent, at East Lake, is warning members to beware of golf ball reconditioning frauds. . . . Seems there is quite a difference between factory reconditioned and "recapped" balls. . . . Cliff Me-Gaughey had a great round on the No. 2 course at East Lake recently.... But he isn't telling his score because "future opponents will make me give 'em too many strokes." . . . One of the best recent golf shots was made by Bill Alexander at North Fulton. . . The TECH COACH had a downhill lie on the 18th hole and used a putter to roll the ball to within eight feet of the pin. . . However, he missed the putt. . . . Whenever golfers get together and discuss the conversation always winds up at Black Rock, No. 11. Whenever golfers get together and discuss hard holes,

East Lake is losing another of its best shotmakers to the Army when Danny Yates reports Monday for induction. . . . Others inc CHARLIE YATES, GENE GAILLARD and TOMMY BARNES. Dusty Porter, of The Constitution, broke 80 for the first time the other day at East Lake. . . . He shot a 78 at a "friend" he had just finished telling he would shot "around 90."

-JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

THE CONSTITUTION

Army, Navy Nines Play At Ponce de Leon Park

Won 12 and Lost 3.

By HENRY DAILEY.

Pelican Fans in Frenzy Over Richards, Atlanta Boys In Service Tilt

Charge Paul Is Umpire-in-Chief; Lochbaum, Mertz Hurl Double-Header Today.

Constitution Sports Editor.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 23.—Local fandom has been stirred in manner akin to the good old days of Charley Frank in the stead-fast belief that Paul Richards runs the Southern League umpires to suit himself. And to make matters worse, the Crackers have won five straight over the Pelicans. A sixth game ended in a 2-2 tie.

They call Richards the umpire-

in-chief and local papers are adding heat to the controversy with a bit of choice invective directed a Richards, the Cracker rected a: Richards, the Cracker team and baseball writers of Atlanta Boy

last-inning rallies won two of the games and tied another, and two easy flies dropping for hits when Gillenwater couldn't find them in the lights in the day-night dou-ble-header aided greatly in the winning of another. Trader Horn would have got out of the inning. Instead the Crackers scored five

A double-header Sunday will conclude the current series. Had the Pelicans been able to get so much as an even break Friday night, if they could have won just one of the games, there is a fine chance a crowd of around 10,000 would turn out tomorrow. There were 5,000 present for the night

But it's an honest game. It has been an honest game for over 100 years. The Southern League needs crowds and the money, but there was no thought of that. The Crackers didn't have any mercy on the Pels, as the scores of 8-5 and 10-3 bear out. The fans went home cursing the Crackers.

Both Pel fans and players are desperate and are in a state akin to frenzy in their desire to crush to frenzy in their desire to crush the arrogant invaders from Atlanta. With that end in view, Manager Pat Ankenman will shoot the works tomorrow. Charley Brumbeloe and Fred Turbeville have been nominated to pitch against Professor Emile Lochbaum, a local boy, and probably Jim Mertz, the rookie star of the Cracker staff.

Now for the other side of the story. Before Bearden entered the story. Before Bearden entered the ville, Ind., at the age of 14 is the service (he was drafted with his student at Richardson High school in College Park. 'Slew' played on the baseball team at Richardson, but he was better known for his basketball ability (probably because of his six-three height)

Cracker staff.

Now for the other side of the story. Before Bearden entered the ville, Ind., at the age of 14 is the record held by Private James E. White, Atlanta Air Base infielder. At 18 White was playing with the Indianapolis City League, batting a mean .350. In all his baseball activities he never struck out.

Private Ralph R. Rodgers, of Philadelphia, Pa., played on the and no one thought he would ever when the precord held by Private James E. White, Atlanta Air Base infielder. At 18 White was playing a mean .350. In all his baseball activities he never struck out.

In the thick of one of the hot-

Two Southern Two Southern Grid Players Two Southern Grid Players Two Southern Tw Two Southern Enlist in Navy enough. His record speaks for it-

Two rugged southern football players, Francis Crimmins, Au-burn tackle, and Alex Piasecky, Duke end, had signed up in the Navy today for aviation training that will qualify them for commissions as flying officers.

The two gridders were sworn

into the Naval Reserve Friday at the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Atlanta, and returned to Columbus, Ga., and Durham, N. C., respectively, to await orders, They will soon begin training for their "Navy Wings of Gold" and a chance to fly against the Axis.

Crimmins, 24, was just under the maximum weight requirements for Navy pilots. The Au-burn tackle is a native of East Church, Va., and prepped at inley High, in Washington, D. C., before entering Auburn, val Training Station for a confer-where he was a member of Blue ence, said he would form his squad "A" Club and Alpha Gamma

Rho fraternity.
Piasecky, 25, is a native of Greensburg, Pa., and played prep football at Massachusetts Military Academy before matriculating at Duke University.



Contest Begins at 3:30; Admission Price Is Fifty Cents.

Friendly rivalry between the Army and Navy takes the form of a baseball contest at Ponce de Navy relief societies. Game time is 3:30 o'clock, and admission price is 50 cents—for a good game and a most worthy cause.

The combatants are teams rep-LATE RALLIES.

And it must be admitted that the Crackers have been fortunate to beat the Pelicans with the apparent ease which the current record indicates. Two sensational last-inning rallies won two of the er-Third Baseman Has ago. Many of the players are Georgia boys, several Atlantans.

One of Atlanta's contributions is Private Aubrey E. Cargill, who lived at 21 Fayetteville road while For at least one boy a hitch in the Army has helped to uncover a talent that might otherwise never have been known. And the

story is an interesting one.
Corporal J. C. Bearden, a member of Uncle Sam's field artillery since February 1941, is the boy,
Anglim Jr., is a native of Philadeland the story is that the Army has made a pitcher out of him. "Slew," as he is called affeccareer as the regular pitcher tionately by his friends in College St. Mary's, he lost only three Park, his home town, was home games in three years and at the on leave the other day and in the course of a conversation he men-

course of a conversation he mentioned his company baseball team. Further inquiry brought out the fact that "Slew" was a pitcher on that team which, when he left camp, was resting in third place in a league made up of four other service teams and a couple of civilian nines from near by. Corporal Bearden's record as a York he was the batting champ.

Holding down a post on the American Legion team of Stiles-

because of his six-three height, and no one thought he would ever west. Philadelphia and in the Philadelphia get anywhere on the diamond. He sitched a little there, but they Suburban League while at home. test pennant battles the Southern league has seen in some years, the league has seen in some years, the Crackers are figuring on winning crackers are figuring on winning league has seen in some years, the league has and league while at home. At present he is playing left field for the Army team. bothered with a sore arm and

practice. O'Brien came in for considerable attention. A late hitting slump which he is showing signs of shaking is due to the fact that he tries to "kill" every pitch.

The plate.

Asked how he came to try pitching for the Army team the corporal replied: "They started talking about getting up a team out there this spring and I decided to go out. I discovered that the

And that explanation is good

ity infielder-outfielder. Roster of the Atlanta Army Air baseball team: All-Service Team

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—
Lieutenant Gordon (Mickey) CochMannes, York, N. Boizelle,
Share States Identification of the Colores Identifica rane of the Navy was given the oriens, La job today of selecting and managjob today of selecting and manag-ing the all-star service baseball

job today of selecting and managing the all-star service baseball team which will play the all-star major league team in Cleveland July 7 for the benefit of the Army and Navy relief funds.

The former Detroit Tigers manager was chosen by Colonel John Thomas Taylor, of the War Department, and Commander Gene Tunney, who is in charge of all Managing Milliam J. Jr., pitcher, Philaming the all-star service baseball team which will play the all-star finds. Section, N. C. Scelp, Nick F. Jr., outfielder, Midland, Pa. Libott, Edward R., second base, Brook-lynn, N. Y. partment, and Commander Gene Tunney, who is in charge of all Navy sports activities.

Libot. Libot. Size of Philadelphia. Park J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, Frank J., outfielder, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, New York Joe Engel To Lead Lookouts Here for Colorful Kiefer, New York Joe Engel

val Training Station for a conferval Training Station for a conference, said he would form his squad of 22 or more men from the best Georgia.

Grant Results players now. of 22 or more men from the former major league players now in the armed services.

Schratz, S in the armed services.

Cochrane To Pick

Joe Louis Thought Bob Pastor Won

NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP)— Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis sat in the second row of ringside seats last night at the Bob Pastor-Tami Mauriello fight, which of-ficials called a draw, and dis-agreed with the verdict. "I think Pastor won," said

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNI

for men between age of 28 and 35 with leadership and managerial experiences. Prefer experience in variety Chain or Department stores.

Can become store manager after successfully completing short training program. Starting salary based on past experience and ability. Give age, experience, education, marital status and draft classification in own handwriting. Interviews will be arranged from your replies.

All correspondence confidential. Address your letters to:

W. T. GRANT COMPANY

District Office 82 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

This Afternoon

Leon park this afternoon, with all proceeds going to the Army and

phia, Pa., and a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College. During his

moundsman stands at won 12, lost three, which, to coin a phrase, is with an average of .411.

They sent a couple of hours bothered with a sore arm and couldn't seem to get the ball over tender age of 14 is Corporal Ed-

of The Bronx, is the Army's util-

Gold, Sylvan, third base, Philadelphia Gold, ennsylvania, ennsylvania, Rodgers, Ralph R., outfleides, Rodgers, Ralph R., catcher, Syracuse, O'Mara, John J., catcher, Syracuse, O'Mara, Syracuse, O

Navy sports activities.

Cochrane, who came to Washington from the Great Lakes Naington from the Great Lakes Nation for a confer-

Bowen, Bazil E., manager, St. Louis, Aviation Base:
Dave Chantler, center field, Scattle, Washington.
Robert (Shag) Dressel, pitcher, Auguta. Georgia.
Frank Anderson. third base. Atlanta. Pete (Polock) Wiktorski, second base, Peter (Mashington, D. C.
Theodore (Teddy) Baranski, second base, Toledo, Ohio.
Thomas Gossett, center field, Atlanta. Billy Lee Quick, first base, Charlotte, North Carolina.
Bill Cartwright, left field, Charleston, S. C.
Dennis, Vermillion, catcher, Washing-Vermillion, catcher, Washingennis Vermillion, , D. C. ames W. Driver, right field, Moore

DiCapua, pitcher, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Kid) Barron, catcher, Miami, Fla Stewardesses Drafted

et (Buddy) Bates, center field, Angeles, Cal.

Angeles, Cal.

(Jelly) Hjelmaa, shortstop, SeatWash.

orge (Punchy) Bond, right field, To-

As Army Sponsors The Army Air Base at Candler Field turned a neighborly glance in the direction of the Delta Air Lines yesterday and selected three comely stewardesses as its spon-sors for today's relief fund game with the Naval Air Base at the Ponce de Leon ball park.

Those to occupy seats of highest military honor and to lend their charm to the assemblage of Army personnel which will foregather at 3 o'clock this afternoon are Miss Juanita Porter, of Birmingham,

time to drop out to a lake or river for a bit size of his fish yesterday. Shown above, left of fishing. Photographer Kenneth Rogers to right, are Staff Sergeant William T. Farrar. P.G.A. Tourney Shrine Night Slated

Annual Charity Game.

TIME OUT FROM WAR-War is a serious

business and all that but service men still find

The third annual Shrine baseball game has been set for the ried golf professionals, most of night of June 10 at Ponce de Leon park when Joe Engel's Chatta-nooga panty-waists invade Atlanta for a series with our side. As usual, the Shrine night will

charities.

ed last year's activities.

be held before that time.

Engel has promised to bring a

NEW OFFICERS.

Spiked Shoe, national honorary

Cardinal Slugger Has Draft Exam

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—(A)— Enos Slaughter, slugging out-fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was given a preliminary physical examination by a draft board physician today at the request of the selective service board of Roxboro, N. C., his home town.

Slaughter, married but sepa-rated from his wife, recently was reclassified 1-A in the draft. A report by the physician, Dr. A. F. Henke, will be sent to Roxboro, where the board will decide whether or not Slaughter will be inducted into military

Three Agnes Scott o'clock. All pre-game stunts will Archers Break 400

Three Agnes Scott archers broke 400 for a Columbia round this just what it'll be no one knows or week as the college team turned in its scores for the national inin its scores for the national inweek as the college team turned tercollegiate women's telegraphic archery tournament.

Dot Nabers, of Greenville, S. C., led the scoring with a 429. Jean Chester, of Southern Pines, N. C., shot 415, and Lila Peck Walker, of Charlotte, N. C., turned in a

Other members of the first team Juanita Porter, of Birmingham, Ala: Miss Annette Adams, of the Rio Grande Valley, Tex., and Miss Birdie Perkins, also of Birmingham, three southern beauties who spend so much time here that they are rapidly learning to call Atlanta Betanta Mary Robertson, and Mary Robertson, of Charleston, S. C.

Other members of the first team, Spiked Shoe, national honorary track society, are Jim Robinson, with 517 hits, were Elizabeth Woore, of Atlanta; Betty Medlock and Mary Estill Martin, of Decature, Mary Maxwell, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mary Robertson, of Charleston, S. C.

Starts Monday June 10 at Ball Park At Atlantic City By GAYLE TALBOT. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May

23.—(A)—The country's war-worwhom have had their incomes cut half already by the rubber and gasoline shortages, are preparing to cast aside their troube sponsored by Yaarab Temple bles temporarily to engage in and will benefit the various Shrine their annual family strife at the Seaview Country Club next A bigger and more colorful show

caught the Army and Navy giving the Marines

a little bit of good-natured razzing about the

than the two previous successes has been promised by officials. In Over 60 of them practiced to-day for the P. G. A. champion-ship beginning Monday, and half addition to the brilliant and colorful uniformed parades and drills that many again were expected presented by the Shrine's uniformed units and bands and the athletic contests between members of both teams, an additional attraction here been planned. It will be a solution to show up before the entries close. The defending champion, Corporal Vic Ghezzi, arrived too late to tour the title course today. presented by the Shrine's uniformtion has been planned. It will be The field will play two 18-hole worked out in the near future and qualifying rounds on Monday and Tuesday, with the low 31 scorers announcement will be made at and Ghezzi qualifying for the 36hole match-play rounds starting The first Shrine night game was played two years ago when Joe Wednesday and continuing Engel brought his famous elephant through the following Sunday. hunt here and a crowd of 9,000 at-The course is comparatively tended. A similar throng watchshort, 6,750 yards all told-and the scoring should be something Officials of the Shrine wish to to gawk at.

make it clear that the regular Among those present today Sammy Snead, complete game will start promptly at 8:30 with shoes and a leave of absence from the Navy, which he recently joined. Corporal (Porky) Oliver, the first of the surprise to Atlanta with him and name golfers to enter the Army, was expected to arrive tonight.
Members of the P. G. A. now in master showman of the Baby Lookmaster showman of the Baby Look-outs is all ready to take his cracks outs is all ready to take his cracks one through the customary secat his favorite target, the Crackers. tional qualifying rounds.

A poll of the boys, themselves, revealed that the man they faintly hope they can beat is Byron AUBURN, Ala., May 23.—New Nelson, the great golfer from the officers of the Auburn chapter of Inverness Club at Toledo.

Nelson won it two years ago

Give Your Feet

Handsome Treat

of the Marines; Guy Hayes, third class petty officer at the Naval Reserve Air Base, and

Private Townes M. Leigh, Fort McPherson.

These lads form a pretty good team.

WALKING is not only a patriotic necessity when you wear Hanans from John Jarrell-it's a pleasure. Shoes from our distinguished line of new Hanan styles and leathers are just right to give you the better tone and higher spirits you need in these important times. Come by . . . see them for yourself.

SHOES

Exclusive with

84 BROAD ST., N. W.

Sunkel Beats Higbe, Bums' on 7-Hitter THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942.

Musial Clouts Cards To Win Over Reds, 6-3

Cully Rikard's Single Nets Buc Victory; Phils Nip Braves.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- (AP)-Timely blows by Billy Jurges and Johnny Mize helped the New York Giants sink the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-2, today as Tom Sunkel, rookie southpaw, limited the National southpaw, limited the National League leaders to seven hits in his first start of the season.

The defeat was the third in a row for the Dodgers and their sec-ond straight loss to the Giants, but it failed to disturb their five-game lead since the Boston Braves lost

to the Philadelphia Phils.

Jurges smashed a home run with two mates on base, his first circuit blow of the year, to bring the Giants from behind in the sixth inning, and Mize's seventh-inning single with the bases loaded pro-

Kirby Higoe held the Giants scoreless on three hits for five

the Giants notched their last tw tallies off Reliever Hugh Casey.

DODGERS 2: GIANTS 5.

BRKLYN. ab.h.po.a. N. YORK. ab.h.po. Bdgaray.cf 4 2 2 0 Bartell.3b 2 0 1 Herman.2b 4 0 2 3 Wittek.2b 4 2 2 Vaughn.3b 4 0 3 0 Ott.rf 3 0 3 3 Medwick.lf 4 1 4 0 Mize. b 3 1 6 Rizzo.rf 3 2 0 0 Marshall.ff 4 1 1 Camilli.lb 4 1 6 2 Maynard.lf 0 0 1 Camilli.lb 4 1 6 2 Maynard.lf 0 1 0 Owen.c 4 1 4 0 Leiber.cf 3 1 5 Reese.ss 2 0 2 4 Jurges.ss 4 3 5 Higbe.p 2 0 1 0 Berres.c 4 0 3 X-Dahlgrn 1 0 0 0 Sunkel.p 4 0 0 Casey.p 0 0 0 0 0 Sunkel.p 4 0 0

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—(P)-Rookie Cully Rikard's single in the score. eighth inning drove in two runs and enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to come from behind and eke out a 5-to-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs today.

The triumph broke a three-game sing streak for the Pirates and kept the Giants from creeping to

a fourth-place tie with them.

CHICGO

CUBS 4; PIRATES 5.

Ab.hpo.a.PITTSB.

Black.3b

5 2 0 0 (Coscrart.ss 4

Merullo.ss 4 2 4 3 Martin.2b

4 2 4 0 Watching 4

he wining run.

PHILS 6: BRAVES 5.

BOSTON abh.po.a. PHILA. ab.h.po.a. Holmes.cf 5 1 2 0 L. Waner.cf 4 1 2 (Miller.ss 5 2 2 1 Etten.lb 5 311.

Frandez.ab 5 0 0 6 Lthwhler.rf 3 2 1 1 Lthbardic 4 1 2 1 (Blossop.2b 4 2 0 Mest.lf 4 1 3 0 Koy.lf 4 1 1 Cooney.lb 3 1 12 0 Koy.lf 4 1 1 Cooney.lb 3 1 12 0 Warren.c 4 1 7 Cooney.lb 3 1 12 0 Warren.c 4 1 7 Salvo,p 0 0 0 0 Hughes.p 4 1 0 Salvo,p 0 0 0 1 Johnson.p 0 0 0 0 Javery.p 1 0 0 1

Totals 35 9x25 17 Totals 36 14 27 15 xOne out when winning run scored. xxBatted for Wallace in sixth. xxxBatted for Donovan in seventh. zBatted for Tost in ninth.

THE

Bynum House CLAYTON, GA.

Good Foods

Country ham, chicken, vegetables, eggs, dairy products from farm. Swimming, tennis, shuffleboard, horseback riding, golf.



Kirby Higoe held the Giants Scoreless on three hits for five frames, but Jurges' homer tagged him with his fourth defeat against two wins. Higbe stepped out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh and the Giants notched their last two tallies off Reliever Hugh Casey.

DODGERS 2: GIANTS 5.

BRKLYN abh.poa. N. YORK. abh.poa. Struck out, by Javery 1 in 3 independent of the Giants off Reliever Hugh Casey.

Begaray of 2 2 0 Bartell.3b 2 0 1 1 logs off Wallace 2 in Junings, off Wallace 2 in Junings, off Tost 1 in 2 struck out, by Javery 7 in 3 independent of the Company of the Comp

A request by Director Joseph B.
Eastman, of the Office of Defense
Transportation, that baseball
games start at some time other
than the usual 3 or 3:15 p. m. so
fans would not nour out of ball fans would not pour out of ball parks at the peak traffic hours of transportation facilities.

Cracker Batting

Includes Games of Friday.

ab. r. h. hr. r.

17 3 6 0 Leader a year ago today—Bates, .376. Team batting: At bat, 1449; hits, 370; ercentage, .255. PITCHERS' RECORDS.

OPENS MAY 23RD

YOUR OFFICE EQUIPMENT AN ASSET? CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY 17 HOUSTON ST., N. E.

Yankees Kayo Newsom, Clip Senators, 8-4

A's Nip Red Sox; 'Fell-er's Navy' Loses to 'Mulcahy's Army.'

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)— WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—
The New York Yankees knocked
Buck Newsom out of the box with
a four-run rally in the ninth inning today and whipped the
Washington Senators, 8-4 in a

JOUNTE Of the year honors today by proper to the year honors to year here. The year had been a season to give the common of the season to give the cardinals a 6-to-3 victory over the cincinnati Reds.

Bucky Walters started for the Reds, but was knocked out in the sixth when the Cardinals tied the sixth when the Cardinals a 1-5 18 provo 33 3 2 1 0 y Hugh Mulcahy's Army the two funds net receipts of the two funds net receipts of the sixth when the cardinals tied the sixt

Landis did not amplify his announcement but several pressing matters await consideration by baseball's advisory council. These include:

The ban on night baseball games in the east affecting the eastern landled in the east affecting the eastern landled in the east affecting the eastern landled in the daytime, players participating in games in Chicago and St. Louis consideration by layers participating in the previous day will face difficulties in reaching New York by game time.

Landis did not amplify his announcement but several pressing matters 38 33015 Totals 32 33016

ZZ—Batted for Heagn in 8th.

ZZ—Ran for Dean in 8th.

ZZ—Ran for Dean in 8th.

St. Louis 000 100 000 10 000 100 000

Golf News

Major League Averages

National League American League FATTING F. or. h. tb. hr. pet. 194 114 315 453 20 271 137 143 302 431 25 260 160 113 292 430 17 254 149 159 307 420 15 245 149 159 307 420 15 245 142 132 274 415 24 238 96 166 278 337 18 236 128 154 272 383 16 234

TEAM FIELDING. TEAM FIELDING. INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

As four part of the part of the sixth the sixt

Major Tilts Net | Free Lessons

Army-Navy relief fund from the first four of 16 major league games to be played this season stands at \$86,638.16.

Two American League games played for the fund today produced a total of \$23,046.71, while the two National League games played previously brought in a total of \$63,591.45. Attendance and receipts of the

four games: Game
New York at
Brooklyn (N)
Pittsburgh at
Philadelphia (N)
New York at
Washington (A)
Philadelphia at
Boston (A) Attendance Receipts 42,822 \$59,859.25 3,366 3,732.20 9,320 9,825.26 12,216 13,221.45 67,724 \$86,638.16

Krakauskas Goes

CLEVELAND, May 23.—(P)—

Joe Krakauskas, the control-needing lefthander who was tried and found wanting by the Washington Senators, was farmed by the Cleveland Indians today to Baltimore of the International League under a 24-hour recall provision.

The Tribe front office announced that Krakauskas—on its roster since the 1940 season—would report tomorrow to the Orioles, who

\$86,638 To Funds NEW YORK, May 23.—(P)— Baseball's contribution to the

To Baltimore Club when he was only 18 years old, a feat that has never before or since

The fines are considered by the first and th

Moore after his selection as Harvard's "prettiest man" in springtime hi-jinks at the Guerra Retains Oakland City 9 Hands Southern Lead; Transport First Defeat Mayo Hurls 3-Hitter To Blank Lawson; Clarkdale Pebbles' .290 Average Cops 1st Win; McWilliams, Gulley Fling Shutouts.

ting for Loop.

The service of the se

Lawson Hospital 000 000 000—0 3 3 Dixisteel 000 000 000—4 9 2 Douthat and Casey; Mayo and Dodgen. Three-base hit. W. Patterson: leading hitters. Smith 1 for 3. W. Patterson 2 do 4. Lewis 2 for 4, McQuaig 1 for 3, Mayo 1 for 3. Lawson Hospital 030 300 000—8 11 6 Illinois 020 130 020—6 10 5 Perrin. Moore and Hembree: Bickhaus and Reed.

Two-base hits. Walraven. Hembree. Groover: three-base hits. Silverman: leading hitters. Norman 1 for 3, Groover 2 for 3, Perrin 2 for 3. Clarkdale 072 032 000—14 14 3 Fulton Bag 002 000 010— 3 8 5 McTyre and Moon; Pratt, Kindall and

Central Cafe 100 010 009—11 14 2
Whittier 001 022 000— 5 12 0
Bennett, Camp and Clonts; Culp and Joore. Two-base hits, Brown, J. Sloan, Clonts,

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN IS HARVARD'S "PRETTIEST"-Don Forte, of Waban, Mass., captain-elect of Harvard's 1942 football team, gets a kiss from Actress Constance

Oakland City gave Motor Transport its first defeat in the Scott

Oakland City gave Motor Transport its first defeat in the Scott League of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation, 12 to 3, yesterday to place White Provision, previously tied with Motor Transport, in the league lead and throw Oakland City, Dixie Culvert and Motor Transport in a three-way tie for second place. Porky Flynn's Oakland ships Fermin "Mike" Guerra, Chatport in a three-way tie for second place. Porky Flynn's Oakland sluggers scored in each of the first six innings to command the game from

tanooga's Cuban catcher, remainded at the top of the Southern Association hitters through games of Wednesday with a batting mark of .412 according to the latest release of Howe News Bureau averages.

Gus Dugas, Nashville outfielder, with a mark of .351 continued to lead in total bases with 95, in homers with nine and in runs batted in with 46.

The usually light-hitting Peblics are now leading the league in batting with .290.

(Includes Games of Wednesday)

TEAM BATTING

Little Rock

The open the action of the first six innings to command the game from Georgia Power defeated Southers and a three-way tle for second place. Porky Flynn's Oakland sluggers scored in each of the first six innings to command the game from Georgia Power defeated Southers and the last of the start. Humber's homer featured.

Georgia Power defeated Southers and the last of the ninth when Henry Kalb singled to bring home Scruggs with in the Power club was safely seated astride a 10-to-5 lead, but the bases filled and the half ended be seated astride a 10-to-5 lead, but the bases filled and the half ended the bases filled and the half ended to long with a population of the power club was safely seated astride a 10-to-5 lead, but the bases filled and the half ended the bases filled and the half ended to long with a population of the power club was safely seated astride a 10-to-5 lead, but the bases filled and the half ended the bases filled and the half ended the bases filled and the half ended to long the league in batting with .290.

White Provision had little trouble with Royal Typewriter, winning. 10 to 2, although they were like the first six innings to command the game from Georgia Power defeated Southers and the start. Humber's homer featured.

Georgia Power defeated Southers and the last of the inith when Henry Kalb sin-glot for 4. Cook 1 for 2. Culp 3 for 3. Go. Sloan; three-base hits. Dickey. Clonts: do cook 1 for 2. Cook 1 for 2. Cook 1 for 2. Cook 1 for 2. Took 2. Cook 1 for 2. Took 2. Cook 1 for 2. Took 2. Took 2. Took 2. Took 2

light-hitting Pebleading the league
1.290.

Mes of Wednesday)
Mes of Wednesday
1.200, 1.200



Brantley Case Confuses Anglers

State Refuses To Prosecute 14 Fishermen

Ranger Releases Apprehended Group After 'Talk,' Sheriff Admits.

By JOHN MARTIN. Charges that north Georgia fishermen had been hooked and fed the sharks in south Georgia split the waters of Georgia yesfollowing the "Brantley which was spawned on the famous Satilla river and left high and dry on the courthouse lawn

North Georgia fishermen who were deprived of fishing in the power company lakes from April 15 till May 15 by a special order of Wildlife Director Zach D. Cravey hurled complaints of "favor-tism" and "discrimination" after learning that a group of persons is stayed wide open, just like severa The Wildlife Division again read the paper—saw the gasoline read the paper read the paper read the paper read the paper r learning that a group of persons apprehended for out-of-season fishing had been set free without trial for violation of the game laws.

North Georgians described the act as a virtual declaration that the season is open in the streams of south Georgia, "at least 12 days pefore the law permits it."
The "Brantley Case" came to

light Monday when Wildlife Ranger Carroll Wright, a holdover from the last administration, and Sheriff T. E. Raulerson, of Brantley county, made cases against 14 fishermen on the Satilla river.

Six were from Swainsboro, five from Macon and three from Glennville, according to Sheriff who said that they had a lot of fish, "principally redbreast and bream." Raulerson declared that they

were released after Ranger Wright had talked to the Atlanta office of the wildlife division. He did not know the details of this conversation, but said that he would dis-miss cases against five fishermen who were "ready to plead guilty to out-of-season fishing Satur-

This let the bars down to fishing in the streams as word that no prosecutions would be made spread over southeast Georgia. A Waycross informant said that numerous Ware county citizens ob-served Wednesday's weekly business holiday fishing in nearby

Commented a north Georgia "Who said it was too early for politics in Georgia?"

Experts Guess At Species of 'Curious' Snake

ATHENS, Ga., May 23 .- Maybe there isn't any such thing as a jointed snake, but F. R. Hall killed omething that looked suspiciously like a snake and fell apart in joints

when struck with a stick.

Mr. Hall was walking along a emall stream with a friend when he saw a water moccasin, grabbed a stick and started to kill it. The friend asked him why he didn't The "Brantley Case" spread to

foot." Mr. Hall did, promptly.

The "thing" was about two feet
long, with dull brown and faded
yellow stripes running lengthwise,
no legs and with two small slits
behind the ever presumably ears

about three inches long dropped off, starting from the tail. Another lick and another section dropped off. The "thing" was ught to the Banner-Herald office and another section was pulled off. Each of the sections had two small curved prongs of bony-like substance on one end, two small corresponding holes on the other. Athenians are asking scientists who know about things like that: "If it wasn't a jointed snake, tell us what it was?"

Charlie Elliott

Back in Atlanta Charlie Elliott, former commissioner of natural resources and wildlife director (B. T.), has returned to Georgia after a one-year sojourn with the National Parks Service in Rich-

Elliott has transferred to the War Department and will be stationed in Atlanta as an official in the new and enlarged CCC program. He began his new duties here last Monday. His appearance provoked a mild stir along the political

front, where he is recognized as the outstanding game and fish Elliott had no comment on rildlife except to say that he

was interested in looking a north Georgia rainbow trout squarely in the eye.

CHEATHAM LEADS.

AUBURN, Ala., May 23 .- Inereasing his top mark of last sea-son by 44 points, Senior Lloyd Cheatham, outfielder from Nau-voo, and an all-star football back, has been crowned Auburn's baseball batting champion for the second straight season. The power-ful Cheatham won No. 1 offensive laurels with a record average of



THE 'BRANTLEY CASE'

THE 'BRANTLEY CASE'

Outdoor observers, or observers of the strange happenings in Georgia's wildlife, have concluded that a course of study in the antics

that the best cure is to put a hair from the patient's head being a letter to Mrs. William H. Baltween two slices of buttered bread com, of New York, president of of all species of tropical quadrupeds is required orientation to the and then give the sandwich to a the American Gold Star Mothers. understanding of the up-and-down-the-tree tricks of the Wildlife dog.

On April 15 the Wildlife Division read the paper and closed the Georgia Power Company lakes. This sweating state agency read the papers several more days and closed Norris Lake. Other printed matter unfolded and Watson's and Rockaway got the padlock.

All this time, however, Oglethorpe Lake was treated with the respect of a top-hatted hot potato decorated with hand grenades. It stayed wide open, just like several hundred other similar ponds.

Life of Wildlife

By VERNE DAVISON

THAT'S A NEW WORD

AND A GOOD ONE!

DICTIONARY

WILDLIFE-LAND:

LAND SUITABLE FOR

WILDLIFE & NOTHING

ELSE, FIELD & WOOD

LAND BORDERS!

STREAM, STREAM

BANKS, ROCK OUTCROPS

MARSHES, PONDS, LAKES

-two ways. The first was designed to absorb some of the heat that was pouring out of the north Georgia hills. The second was a dip into ring tactics—the give-up signal.

All of this led to agitation south of Georgia's midsection. Lowndes county's grand jury, sensing an opportunity, recom-mended a halt in enforcement of the closed season, which runs through May 31.

This brought the following hid-en, but "go-ahead" sign from Zach D. Cravey, who was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that he "did not favor prosecution of persons who take fish from streams that are drying up, 'if the fish are about to perish'."

In print, Cravey was carrying out the regulations as required by the state law. In practice—well, that is another story. Take a look at what from now on shall be known as the "Brantley Case."

Let 'Em Go

"Brantley Case" started with the apprehension of nine per-sons fishing in the Satilla river. The arrests were made by Wild-life Ranger Carroll Wright and Sheriff T. E. Raulerson, of Brant-ley county. They were released after Wright had called the state capitol office of the wildlife divi-

Several of the persons facing trial in court allegedly claimed that they had been given permission to fish, presumably by the Wildlife Division. They urged Wright to make the call and the subsequent release substantiated the "permission" claim.

What is the answer to this one? Somebody suggests that "it's getting close to campaigning time and that this is just one way to

What will be the result? It will go a long way. Judges who have stuck by their guns and inflicted fines and penalties on violators will be in-clined to loosen their strings and go easy on defendants. This already is one of the greatest weaknesses in our enforcement program, when enforcement is in effect. It tends to further tear down faith in our game laws. It encourages other violations of

kill "that snake right by your adjoining counties overnight and word comes that fishermen in

behind the eyes, presumably ears.

When it was struck a section

Sheriff Raulerson had five defendants ready to plead guilty yesterday at Nahunta, but he refair for the others," he quite ju-was diciously philosophied.

nileage from Atlanta: rolls was 13 MPH.

Lithonia section — Norris, 26; "My suggestion in view of this,"

tersville-Clear, 54.

Gas-Saving Plan.

J. L. Franklin, the smokeless powder and lead pellet represento the traveling problem now facing fishermen. And he offers figures to prove that it will work, particularly on up-and-down them to place their orders.

Franklin has resorted to coasting downgrade and his figures, compiled by Everett Roach, the fly phantom, are convincing. With Roach keep-ing tab, and Ed Williams on the back seat, Franklin drove from Clear Lake, above Cartersville, to the corner of Northside Drive and West Pace's Ferry road o

Even today in certain sections of Europe the following medieval rather widely practiced. Whenever a person has a bad cough, it is erroneously believed by many that the best cure is to make the first world with the sanction of President Wilson. The band would be worn on the left sleeve.

HOT WEATHER CRIME.

The following episode took place had broken a window of his car and stolen his dog.

The desk sergeant asked a routine questions. At first he didn't tell the man that his dog with the theft of \$645 worth of cigarets. He was arrested by special examples of the express company. was sleeping peacefully downstairs in the cool cellar. An hour or so cial agents of the express company. before, a young man had entered the police station with the dog. He down the street when he noticed the animal locked up in a closed sedan, suffering agonies from the terrific heat within. Not wanting the animal to suffer further, he had broken the window and released the dog from the inferno.

If the above story has a moral, it is, don't park your car in the hot sun with your dog shut up inhot sun with your dog shut up inside. An automobile parked in the sun with the windows shut tight gets terrifically hot inside. I have known instances where a dog has died from the effects of the heat generated inside a tightly closed car parked in the sun. If you are granted in the sun. If you are granted in your dog in your car dur-

Here's the incomplete list, with off. And the slowest speed on breaking off. What would cause this?—S. L.

Answer: Dogs shut in a kennel Rockaway, 26; Watson's or Forrest, 25; Arabia, 24. AtlantaBlack Rock, 9; Silver or Phoebe,
12. Jonesboro—Munday's, 20. Fay
Observed Roach: "We could do not have the opportunity to wear their toe nails down from daily contact with a hard surface.

Observed Roach: "We could If a dog has nails that are so long the could be a surface. Observed Roach: "We could daily contact with a hard surface. If a dog has nails that are so long 12. Jonesboro—Munday s, 20. Fay-etteville — Bennett's, 28: Starr's, have added another tenth or so if they start to break off, he should be taken to a veterinarian to have them clipped. Don't try to do this yourself. You need a special instrument.

> Question: Someone told me that Dalmatians or coach dogs are al-ways born pure white in color. Is this true?-D. L. G.

Answer: Yes, this is true. Their spots came as they grow older.

MINUTE MEDITATIONS.

"Larry MacPhail, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, always has liked to "It would take a three-pounder for me," ventured the other. "I've Moshier, of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent. . . "With the purchase of Schoolboy Rowe from Detroit, MacPhail rounded out quite a collection—and like a stamp collector looking for the a little over a gallon of gasoline.

The distance is 47 miles. Roach's der. And now they're calling issue, all he needs now is to figures showed that 23.1 miles the pointer-setter man a "fish- argue the Chicago White Sox were traversed with the motor cut ketcher."

Arm Bands Approved

For Gold Star Mothers WASHINGTON, May 23 .- (A)-Mothers who have lost sons in the armed services will be entitled to wear a three-inch black mourning band with a gold star for each one killed in the war, under a plan basis of race and not religion approved today by President Roosevelt.

The plan, proposed by the American Gold Star Mothers, also superstition still exists and is was in force in the first World

Grand Larceny Charged

corder A. W. Callaway's court.

related how he had been walking Barrymore's Condition Shows Improvement

HOLLYWOOD, May 23.—(INS) John Barrymore's rally against pneumonia which threatened his life continued today and he was able to take nourishment for the first time since he entered the hospital Tuesday night.

kinown instances where a dog has a colour. The control of the cont

courages other violations of game laws.

The Brantley Case" spread to radjoining counties overnight and word comes that fishermen in the Ware, Wayne, Pearce and Glynn counties pulled down their poles, and are having a holiday.

Sheriff Raulerson had five destandards ready to plead guilty yesterday at Nahunta, but here'd leased them after the "Brantley Case". "What's fair for one is not fair for the others," he quite judiciously philosophied.

The Lake List

As a service to sportsmen and lake owners, this paper last week carried a list of fishing water and layer of the past—has been localized.

The Lake List as a service to sportsmen and lake owners, this paper last week carried a list of fishing water of a list of fishing water of the past—has been localized. The past—has been localized. The past—has been localized the past—has been localized the past—has been localized. The past—has been localized the past—has been localized the past—has been localized. The past—has been localized the past—has been localized the past—has been localized the past—has been localized. The past—has been localized the past—has been localized the past—has been localized the past—has been localized the past—has been localized. The past—has been localized the past—has been localized that attracted scores of anglers from all parts of the country that his lake Lee, is 24 miles from Atlanta. James that his lake, Lee, is 24 miles from Atlanta and that it is stocked with bream and bass. Other owners, and where the past—has been localized that his lake, Lee, is 24 miles from Atlanta and that it is stocked with bream and bass. Other owners, and where the past—has been localized that his lake, Lee, is 24 miles from Atlanta and that it is stocked with bream and bass. Other owners, the past—has been localized that his lake, Lee, is 24 miles from all parts of the country that his lake, Lee, is 24 miles from Atlanta and that it is stocked with bream and bass. Other owners, the past—has been localized that it is stocked with bream and bass. Other o

(COLORED.) HARDEN, Mr. Eugene - passed CATO, Mrs. Loka Mae (Mary away May 23. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

HUNTLEY, Mrs. Willie Mae-of 637 Finley street, N. W., died May 23 at the residence. neral announced later. Sellers Bros.

WEAVER, Mr. Sam-of Coving ton, Ga., died Saturday morn-ing, May 23. Funeral services will be held at Pleasant View Sunday, 3 p. m. Rev. J. C. Crutchfield officiating. Ike Lacky, funeral director.

BIVINS, Mr. Joseph-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Bessie Ware and family, of 74 Selman street, are invited to attend the funeral Mr. Joseph Bivins today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. from Wiley Chapel M. E. church, Rev. Peters and Rev. Pendale officiating. Interment Parker cemetery. Haugabrooks.

AYERS, Mr. Ed-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ayers, of 616 W. Princeton avenue, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ed Ayers today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock at Friendship Baptist church, College ciating. Interment, College View cemetery. Sellers Bros.

JONES, Miss Thelma-Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Jones, of 1078 Reynolds avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mitchell and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Thelma Jones today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. at Auburn Chap-el, Rev. Foster officiating. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

Yellow Star Decreed

For All Jews in France BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 23.—(P)—The Laval government at Vichy was reported today to have ordered all Jews in France to wear the identify-ing Yellow Star of David on a

The Jews, it was said, would be required to give up one ticket on their clothing ration cards to obtain the stars.

General Joseph Stilwell Reaches IndiaWith Party

LONDON, May 23.—(A)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Dinapur today said General Joseph Stilwell, American who commanded Chinese forces in Burma, had arrived in India.

The British news agency said he

The following episode took place in the south recently. It was an To Express Employe was accompanied by a party of 104, including Dr. Seagraves, of extremely hot day. A man hurried into a local police station and made the complaint that somebody bound over to the grand jury on locals. Britons Chinese and Inbound over to the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny in Redians. Britons, Chinese and Indians.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors riends and relatives for their acts of we and sympathy during the recent was of our beloved husband and father fr. J. T. Adams. Also for the many MRS. J. T. ADAMS AND FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

MURPHEY-The friends and relatives of Miss Katharine Mur-phey, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ivey, La-Grange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J Murphey, Scotland Neck, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Katharine Murphey Sunday, May 24, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John Yost officiating. Interment, 4 o'clock at Carrollton, Ga. H. M Patterson & Son.

ALLEN, Mrs. Mary Waddell-of 166 Fernwood Dr., Brookhaven, Ga., died May 23, 1942. Surviving are her grandchildren, Mrs. Henry E. Bird, Mr. Harold N. Waddell, Mr. James C. Waddell, Mr. W. Lewis Waddell, all of Brookhaven; sister, Mrs. Crawford Burgess, Seneca, S. C.; brother, Mr. T. J. Weldon, Com-merce, Ga.; Several nieces, nephews and grandchildren. H M. Patterson & Son.

MITCHELL-The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Mitchell, Mrs. Pheriby Waters, Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Waters Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George M. Waters Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Russell Mitchell Sunday, May 24, 1942, at 5 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. R. E. Crawford Rev. Paul C. Cardey and Rev R. G. Strickland officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Adolf Widmaier, Mr. Henry Barron, Mr. W. T. Tucker, Dr. Thomas Con-ner, Dr. William A. Garrett, Dr M. F. Foster, Dr. Harry B. Johnston, Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes. H. M Patterson & Son.

LAYTON-The friends and rela tives of Mrs. Leila A. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. William P. Layton, Mrs. L. A. Mann, Atlanta; Mrs. Bessie Finch, Mrs. Sam Elder, both of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. Ed Clark, Inman, S. C.; Mrs. M. P. Hayes, Henderson-ville, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leila A. Layton Sunday, May 24, 1942 at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. The pallbearers will be: Mr. E. S. thur, Mr. S. Waites King, Dr. Mat Henderson, Mr. Oscar Tur-ner, Mr. Joe Hurst, Mr. L. M. Reeves, Dr. R. E. Connelly. The remains will be taken to Spartanburg for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SLIDER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Slider, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Slider, Jacksonville: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Slider Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slider, the grandchildren and great-grand-children are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Thomas Slider Sunday, May 24 1942, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. M. M. Morton officiating Interment, West View. The pall bearers will be: Mr. E. C. Sat-terfield, Mr. O. G. Blake, Mr C. D. Watson, Mr. J. M. Cun-ningham, Mr. G. M. Rawlins, Mr. J. E. Roumillat, Mr. David Lemond, Mr. U. L. McCollister. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.) Harden)—passed away at her residence May 23. Funeral an-

nounced later. Pollard. POPE, Mr. Clem-of 1060 Niles avenue, N. W., passed recently Funeral announcements later Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

BRAZZELL, Mr. John-The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Friend-ship church, College Park, Rev. J. R. Lovette officiating. Interment in College View cemetery Lige Sims Funeral Home.

JONES, Mr. Augustus-of 757 Carter street, N. W. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ruby Jones Elder are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Augustus Jones today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Keeny Memorial Methodist church, West Point, Ga., Rev Collier officiating. Interment. Friedmon Hill cemetery, Point. The cortege will leave our chapel at 11 o'clock a. m. Sellers Bros.

McMICHAL, Mrs. Lula-of 85 Ashby street, N. W. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Genus Dansby, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dansby, Mrs. Pearl Ellison and family, Mrs. Nancy Rogers and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula McMichal today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Mt. Gilead Church of God, Holiness, Martin street, Rev. C. W. Reid officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

Funeral Notices

KAUPPI, Mr. William-Funeral for Mr. William Kauppi, 53, will take place Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr. John L. Yost officiating. Following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. Henri Saari, Ed Karlson, Otto Torni, Tony Dugo, Franklin Hallin, J. C. Benton. Interment, Hollywood cemetery

COOK, Mrs. Eliza Ann-Funeral services of Mrs. Eliza Ann Cook will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pleas-ant Hill Baptist church, Tucker, Ga. Rev. H. O. Nash and Rev. C. C. Singleton will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Horace Cook, Mr. Bruce Cook, Mr. Horace Grant, Mr. Wilson Callahan, Mr. Herman Young and Mr. Elbert Cofer. A. S. Turner & Sons.

AWTRY, Dr. E. L.-Funeral for Dr. E. L. Awtry will take place today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. W. J. DeBarde-leben and Rev. W. S. Wier officiating. Following will serve as pallbearers: Dr. P. H. Maxwell, Messrs. Ellis Johnston, Phil Dobson, J. E. Bartenfield, Fred Cannon, Buren Daniel, W. A. Jones and George P. Whitman Jr. Interment, West View.

EATON, Mr. Rufus A. Sr.-Friends of Mr. Rufus A. Eaton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eaton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cadle, and Miss Amber Eaton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rufus A. Eaton Sr. this (Sunday) after-noon at 3 o'clock at the Smyrna (Ca) Mothedit of the Smyrna (Ga.) Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Stephens will officiate. Interment, Old Smyrna cemetery The gentlemen requested to act as pallbearers will meet at the residence in Smyrna at 2:15 o'clock. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

BUFFINGTON, Mr. O. L .- Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Buffington, Mrs. Raymond Buffington, of Nelson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Buffington, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buffington, of Ball Ground; Mrs. Gordon Cannon, of Marietta; Mrs. H. T. White, of Lindale, Ga.; Mrs. Roll Green, Vesta, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. O. L. Buffington today (Sunday) at 3 p. m., E. W. T., at Nelson Methodist church. Interment, Bethesda cemetery, Rev. Lynn offi-ciating. Jones Funeral Home.

BROWN, Master Ned Connally— The friends of Master Ned Connally Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Brown, Mrs. Katherine Dease and Mr. Lloyd'L. Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Master Ned Connally Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Assembly of God church. Rev. H. R. Bagwell will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 438 North High-land avenue, at 2 o'clock: Messrs. Floyd Cullins, Everette Nabors, Jack Coppedge and Julius Hammock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

UPSHAW, Mr. H. F. - Funeral services of Mr. H. F. Upshaw, of 254 Murray Hill avenue, N. E., will be conducted this (Sun day) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bethany Primitive Baptist church. Elder J. A. Monsees will officiate Interment in Sardis cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from o'clock until 2 o'clock. following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. G. P. Hall, Mr. J. A. Davis, Mr. L. L. Wright, Mr. W. T. Brock, Mr. E. L. Cole and Mr. C. A. Keaton. A. S. Turner & Sons.

FINN, Cadet John Douglas-The friends of Cadet John Douglas Finn, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ellwood Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jens Thorsen, of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Thorsen, of Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. John Fins Mrs. Charles Frank, of Bowbell, N. D., are invited to attend the designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422 funeral of Cadet John Douglas Cemeteries Finn tomorrow (Monday) after-noon at 1 o'clock from Lake-wood Methodist church. Rev. Thomas M. Elliott and Rev. W.
L. Jolley will officiate. Interment, National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

WHY let your loved one's grave go unmarked when you can buy direct and save agent's commission? Cash or terms of 10 months to pay.

DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO.
Dekalb and Mayson Aves. DE 2321.

(COLORED.)

funeral today (Sunday) at 3 p.m.

from Piney Grove Baptist church, Buckhead. Interment in Piney

Grove cemetery. Hanley Co.

ROSSER. Mr. Henry - Funeral

services for Mr. Henry Rosser,

of Luthersville, Ga., will be held

from Zion Hill Baptist church

today (Sunday) at 3 p. m., Rev. W. S. Simmons officiating. In-

SHAW, Mr. James Sr. — The friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. James Shaw Sr., of 17 Raymond street, N. W., are in-

vited to attend the funeral of

May 25, at 2 o'clock, at St. Mark

A. M. E. church, Chestnut street,

Rev. B. C. Carswell, Rev. E. H.

terment, Lincoln cemetery. Sel-

PAGE, Mr. Amos-of 314 Hilliard

Tennessee; Mrs. Mullace Page Mrs. Bessie Velentine, of Vir

and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs.

Dora Lindsay are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Amos

from our chapel, Rev. Tom Hur-

ginia; Mrs. Jessie Jackson, and Mrs. Austell Phillips,

Page today (Sunday) at 2

Beard and others officiating. In-

Mr. James Shaw Sr.

Jenkins, mortician, New-

terment, family cemetery.

nan. Ga.

Funeral Notices

CALDWELL, Mr. W. J .- of 974 Dewey street, S. W., died at the residence Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife; hree sons, James, J. W. and Hugh Caldwell; five daughters, Mrs. L. H. Callaway, Mrs. T. J. West, Misses Floreia, Hazel and Helen Caldwell; one brother, Mr. W. A. Caldwell, one brother, Mr. W. A. Phillips, and five sisters, Mrs. Sara Dodson, Mrs. J. H. West, Mrs. W. I. Suttle, Mrs. G. R. Parker and Mrs. J. A. M. Warr. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Fast Point. Christian. East Point Christian church. Rev. R. O. Weaver, Rev. A. C. Peacock and Rev. E. A. Miller will officiate. Interment, Red Oak cemetery. A. C. Hemperley

TANNER, MRS. L. E. Sr .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tanner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tanner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Bill Tanner, Mr. Paul Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Manning Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips and the grand-children are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. E. Tanner Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon, May 24, 1942, at 5 o'clock at Harmony Grove Methodist church, Gwinnett county. Rev. C. M. Goforth officiating. Interment churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 235 Dodd ave-nue, S. W., at 3:30 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral

HARDEMAN, Mrs. Charles - of 2996 Lakewood avenue, died Saturday afternoon at the resi-Saturday afternoon at the residence. She is survived by her husband, daughters, Mrs. F. L. Underwood, Mrs. J. A. McCrory, Mrs. W. Dahlgren, both of Tampa, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Mrs. Zanna Wesson, Mrs. J. R. Cheathem; eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, Funeral services will children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Lakewood Salvation Army hall. Captain Robins and Rev. J. M. Hendley will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock: Mr. Hilliard Hardeman, Mr. A. M. Ed-wards, Mr. Jack Hunt, Mr. J. R. Brown, Mr. H. W. Smith, Mr. L. W. Hardeman. Interment, Roseland. Howard L. Carmichael.

NEWMAN, Mrs. Flournoy L. (Annie Viola)—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy L. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Milam, Mr. Edward Sartain, Miss Roujene Sartain, little Tommie Milam, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newton, of Leeds, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Newton, of Ragland, Ala., and Several pieces and nephews are several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Flournoy L. (Annie Viola) Newman this (Sunday) after-noon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Sidney A. Gates will offi-ciate. Interment, Hill Crest cem-etery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. H. F. Johnson, J. T. White, H. Phillips, W. N. New, W. G. Marks and J. N.

COLEMAN, Mr. I. G .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred F. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. George Ronie Coleman, Mr. T. Henry Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Murray, Mr and Mrs. D. H. Montgomery, and Miss Nancy Coleman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. I. G Coleman this (Sunday) after-noon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Dr. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment, Shadnor cemetery. The following nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence, 224 Conley drive, East Point, at 1:15 o'clock. Messrs. Dewitt Montgomery, Guy Mur-ray, Paul, Jimmie, Roy and Bryson Coleman. A. C. Hemperley

& Sons.

MAGNOLIA - BE. 9137 Rev. Monuments

(COLORED.) WILLIS, Mrs. Harriett—of Sandy
Springs. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her

SMITH, Mrs. Maggie—of 317 Irwin street, N. E. The relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m., from Piney Grove

Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. KILPATRICK, Mrs. Annie Lee-Mrs. Annie Lee Kilpatrick (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from West Mitchell C. M. E. church, Rev. R. B. Shorts officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Mur-

daugh Bros. HOOD, Mr. Owens-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones and family, Mrs. Elnora Reid and family, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E Darden, of Concord, Ga.; Mrs. Jessie M. Jones, of Pensacola, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Owens Hood to-day (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Fairfield C. M. E. church. Concord, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Union Investment Co., Mr. E. L.

Darden in charge. In Memoriam.

street, N. E. The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Page, Mr. Mark Page, of ring memory of my darling moth-Victoria M. Davis, who departed five years ago May 24. MRS. GERALDINE GULLATT.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our daughter and nother, Mrs. Annie Kate Hughley Ellison, who passed one year ago today. MRS. CLEO BARTLETT, Mother; MISS MARIAN ELLISON, Daughter. In Memoriam.

from our chapel, Rev. Tom Hurley officiating. Pallbearers and flower ladies will please meet at the residence at 1 p. m. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Katie Erwin Shehee, who passed one year ago today Loving and kind in all her ways. Upright and just to the end of her days, Sincere and kind in heart and mind. What a beautiful memory she left behind. What a beautiful memory she left behind.

Atlanta Casters To Hold Skish Tourney

The season's first skish tournament will be held for Atlanta bait casters Thursday at Pied-mont Park lake. The tourna-ment, which will be an accucontest among bait casters, will begin at 5 p. m. and is open to all fishermen who use a bait-casting outfit.

It will be staged by the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club under direction of a committee, including T. E. Kitchens, Bob Thrower, Horace Gurley, Chris

awarded the first five casters.

Stephens, and others.
This committee announced yesterday that prizes would be

Atlanta firms donating prizes include King Hardware, Reeder & McGaughey, Walthour & Hood and Beck & Gregg. Targets already have been

car with a fish or two.

got a larger family."

Calling His Casts.

dog man, has won his spurs as a "fish-ketcher." Gray took two

ministers fishing the other day in

a lake near the Coweta capital and

en route to the pond he asked

"A two-pounder would do

"It would take a three-pounder

me," suggested the first minis-

"A two-pound bass and a three-pounder it shall be,"

boasted Gray.
In 10 minutes with a John Dil-

Wallace Gray, the Newnan bird

placed in the lake and contestants may get in practice licks during the next four days preceding the tournament.

For several weeks the Casting Club has been holding classes for both bait and fly fishermen and a large field contestants is expected from

The club hopes to lure at least 100 participants to the lake. Rules will be announced later.

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL RALPH McGILL Executive Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier. By Carrier.

1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

Sunday 25c \$1.10 \$3.25 \$6.50 \$12.00

20c 90c 2.50 5.00 9.50

Single Copies—Daily 5c. Sunday 10c. BY MAIL ONLY. 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 8 Mo. 1 Yr. 10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail Rates on Application

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News tand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times Building orner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to our room each day when you register at a New York hotel. The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 24, 1942.

Three-Year College Courses

Traditionally the American system of higher education has been regarded as highly conservative and reluctant to change. The academic year, beginning in September and terminating with a June commencement, is older than the Bill of Rights. In other aspects of organization our colleges have followed policies and procedures of many years' standing.

Despite this traditional conservatism, American colleges and universities were among the first of our institutions to understand all the implications of Pearl Harbor and to make ready for service. Following a national meeting in Baltimore and numerous local and regional meetings, the American college abandoned completely its time-honored academic year of nine months, its long summer vacation, in many cases even its commencement exercises, in order to speed up the educational process as rapidly as sound practices would permit.

The Association of American Colleges reports that of its 485 members 90 per cent plan to operate on a year 'round basis. Throughout the length and breadth of the land, colleges are opening this year in early summer and are reorganizing their programs to permit completion of the standard four-year course in three calendar years. While insisting upon a rigid adherence to all basic requirements, college associations everywhere have approved the speedup program and have urged its adoption

According to all reports, youth is responding enthusiastically to this new movement. Boys are going home from high school commencement to pack their trunks for college. At Emory University, for example, 90 per cent of the applicants to date plan to In other colleges all over the United States a similar situation prevails. The three-year college course on a year-round basis is already an established fact.

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY!-

With a new and comparatively dead golf ball, either scores will be higher or the lying will have to improve in proportion.

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORYI-

Worthy of Attention

There has long been a sentiment in favor of permitting individuals, when making their income tax returns, to claim exemption for moneys paid out as premiums on life insurance policies. At least for all policies where an immediate relative is named as beneficiary.

At this time, while congress is preparing the new tax bill for the coming year, Roswell Magill, former undersecretary of the Treasury and a man thoroughly familiar with taxation and government finance, has renewed the suggestion for exemption of insurance premiums. Mr. Magill offered his plan in an address before the New York chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Ever since the inception of the income tax in the United States, contributions to charity have been allowable exemptions. Certainly when, as is the case in the majority of American families, the breadwinner depends upon the insurance on his life to save his dependants from becoming objects of charity after his death, it is logical to permit exemption of the

At this time the nation needs every penny of tax revenue it can secure, to pay for the war. The new tax bill will fall heavier than ever in history upon the average American citizens. Lowered exemption rates will take from almost everyone some tax, while the tax paid this year by the average, middle-class family, will probably be doubled for 1943.

It is all the more important, therefore, that absolute equity should dominate the rules and regulations anent payment of income taxes. And it would undoubtedly be a step for more accurate justice if life insurance premiums. paid during the taxable year, were permitted deductions from taxable income.

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY!-

Despite gas rationing, some no doubt will try touring the east as usual, and by fall U. S. 1 ought to be strewn with sedans like the skulls of cattle along the old Death Valley

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY!-

This Could Be Changed

That less than 50 per cent of Georgia's industrial capacity is being used on war work. while at least 90 per cent could be so used if given opportunity, was stated last Thursday by J. Verlyn Booth, state manager of the contract distribution branch for WPA.

Mr. Booth blamed for this condition too rigid contract specifications and bidding requirements as well as a lack of ordnance allo-

If this is true it is sincerely to be hoped, for the sake of the war industry program even more than for the sake of Georgia, that quick steps will be taken to change the situation. For there are many instances where, if subcontracts were let to manufacturers in this state, a considerable reduction in transport demands could be effected. Raw materials available here would not have to be shipped to distant points and the finished product, in many cases, would be closer, here, to the final assembly plant than if made elsewhere.

In time of peace it is probably well that rigid specifications be made and strictly adhered to for government orders. This is a simple matter of protection in the handling of the people's money.

However this is a time of war, with many materials subject to strict priorities and many of them already evidencing a shortage that constitutes a grave war problem. Under such circumstances, when one material may be substituted for another, without injuring the results obtained, that substitution should be made if it involves a saving of some critical material, a reduction in transportation requirements or a spread of war programs over a greater range

Of course, while the limitation of war contracts in Georgia is to be lamented for various reasons, it is not entirely unexpected. It is, to some degree, a natural result of a peacetime economy that stressed unskilled or semiskilled industries. It is but natural that war production demands should gravitate to areas with skilled labor and concentrated factory facilities.

There has not yet been time to develop the intricate subcontracting program, involving relocation of assembling industries, necessary if the full potentiality of Georgia industry is to be brought into play.

The construction of the Bell Bomber plant near Marietta will, to some extent, change the existent situation. But this, again, calls for elasticity in contract specifications. It would be, for instance, foolish to insist on steel as material for some construction which wood would fit just as well, when there is a shortage of steel, yet wood is easily available in this state and section.

It is desirable that as many parts as possible for the Bell assembly plant be made in Georgia, from both national and state points of view. Georgia industrialists, however, cannot expect subcontracts to fall into their laps. There should be, now, advance preparation by available manufacturers to prepare their plants to accept these subcontracts when they are ready.

It is, again, an issue calling for close cooperation between Georgia industrialists and the government agencies which control war contract placement.

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY!-

Currying a bay mare will be different, after years of washing a car that doesn't stamp on your toes when the flies are bad.

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY!-

A Sincere Crank

While it is practically impossible for any person of normal, good intelligence to understand the mental reactions of a conscientious objector in a war such as this, it must be conceded that Lew Ayres, the movie star, is quite sincere in his refusal to join any of the combat services. Ayres simply says he does not believe in bearing arms. He has always been quite willing, however, to serve his country in any capacity other than that of a combat soldier, no matter how great the danger involved.

From the beginning, when he was first called for induction into the Army, he explained his views and asked to be permitted to join the Medical Corps or other non-combat unit. By some quirk of official stupidity this request was ignored, and Ayres was sent to a camp for

Now his original request has been granted, and he is to join the Medical Corps. This means that while he may be exposed to all the dangers of the front line-bullets can find stretcher bearers, for instance, as easily as ordinary fighting men-he will not have to join in the actual fighting.

Ayres is, undoubtedly, a crank. In common parlance, a "nut." For years he has refused to eat or wear anything of animal origin, involving the taking of any form of animal life. He has been the strictest of vegetarians and has worn no wool or leather, only cotton and

It is, as said, difficult to understand the mental quirks of such a man, but he is at least due credit for sincerity.

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY !-

We don't know how it is now, but a true Frenchman smoked the cigaret down to the mustache even when tobacco was cheap.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

HAVING TO DO WITH FIRE POWER HARVARD UNI-VERSITY-(By Mail.)-"Fundamental German superiority in 1939-40 was thought. And not secret weapons or any inevitable force.

Just plain thought-and work. Lieutenant Colonel Paul Thompson had 50 newspapermen, here for a special institute of war problems at Har-vard, on the edges of their chairs as he talked

on tactics and war. Tactics is any military operation proceeding according to a plan. That's the oldest defini tion. A better one is-"the means by which fire power is brought to bear upon the enemy.

Fire power still is the winning power. And that is why this wave of optimism that the war is about over, or at least has turned toward this country and its allies, so disturbs the Army and Navy.

The facts are that, should Germany sweep through Russia and make a junction with Japan so that Germany's steel and aluminum and coal fill Japan's lacks and Japan's oil supplies Germany's chief want, the war will go on for years. It might even become a Thirty-Year war. We haven't yet brought any fire power to bear on Germany.

very little has been brought to bear on Japan. All this while our staff has been at work planning. We just now are beginning to carry out the plan. No one may say where it will unfold. We really are not ready for any great offensive. The fire power still lies with the other side. Germany had superiority in thought and fire power at the start

Germany almost won that war and we are not yet out of the We will win only when we bring fire power to bear, superior fire power.

THE PLANE-TANK TEAM "In May, 1940," said Colonel Thompson, who was a military observer in Germany and Europe through 1938, "the total number of French tanks was not greatly inferior to that of the German total. Also, French pontoons were superior but so secret only a few models had been made."

Germany had learned in 1914-17 that a break-through must be kept moving. So, in 1939 when Germany broke lines with artillery and infantry, she sent the tanks in co-ordinated with dive bers which became artillery with unlimited range. Once the break-through was made, the momentum kept going,

bomber and the parachute troops.

Germany implemented them. There is a great difference. Germany took them and worked with them for years.

Only a nation which keeps a sizable army in peacetime can implement new ideas. We invented. England invented. Germany implemented. It was a bitter lesson. One wonders if we have

"KEIL UND KESSEL" During the war in France and in Russia early last fall, the dread news of German break-throughs and encirclements brought despair to the world. Russia had not yet halted them. Winter was weeks away. Colonel Thompson, as an observer, saw them work at "Keil und "Keil" means wedge, or spearhead. "Kessel" is the en-

"Germany and Japan," he said, "have made a practice of making capital of the impossible. They have studied these impossible points, provided the means, and broken through.

"They attacked the strongest point of the Dutch and Belgian

lines. In Yugoslavia they attacked the mountains. In Burma today you may be sure the Japs are going to go through the impossible hills between Burma and India if those hills are not protected. Japan went through the 'impossible' jungle that protected Singapore from the rear with picked troops, trained for the job." He told of the construction of the armored division, built around

the tank. Yet, it must be a balanced force, and always in the 'Keil" the actual break-through has been done with artillery, engineers and infantry.

Despite the plane-tank team which breaks through and disrupts the country behind, halting supplies and holding until the infantry comes up, then dashing on, wars still are fought and won by soldiers. The tanks and planes do a job of getting him there. But in this most mechanized of wars it has been the soldier who has done the job of holding land that is taken. It always has been his job.

That's why we must have them, toughened and equipped and ready to follow the tanks, to cross rivers under protection of bombers, to occupy cities, to blast the fortresses under cover of artillery fire, and to hold on even if surrounded or frozen in while the planes

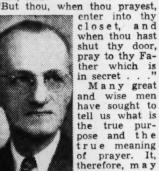
We are on the way. But the way is going to be hard and long.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES. What Is

Prayer?

Jesus, in the Sermon on the the world. "But thou, when thou prayest,



Many great have sought to the true purtrue meaning prayer. It, therefore, may ere layman.

views on that subject. However, t is the nature of such as I, when them in the written word, whatever they be worth, for ben-

efit or otherwise. that true prayer is simply the efto think straight, with correct honesty of soul and

For, surely, the injunction to pray in utter privacy, an exhortation to remove all confusing, outside influences from the mind before attempting to pray. In other words, to clear the mind all things which could divert it from truth and thus put yourin position to think nothing the Japs to make them serfs to us.

but absolute, untainted truth. straight thinking is prayer. Christ" in him. There are innumerable verses in the Bible which tell us, beyond question, that our

God is Truth. in speaking with his Lord-which what prayer is-dare to think anything but truth? Dare to do and with full candor?

The Source Of Sorrow.

The original source of all the pray. sorrow of the world is false, muddy thinking. Behind every tragedy of war, behind every injustice, behind every crime, is false think ing. From the evil thinking, the false thinking which went on in such minds as those of Hitler, of the Japanese war lords, of Mussolini, of scores of others, spawned the war that has bathed a world in horror and tears.

Some day, though, the war will It will end in the overthrow of our evil enemies, in the triumph of those ideals which animate the armies of the free. But don't imagine, for one mo-

Not even what we have sometimes thought of as the good things of

It will be a vastly changed world we shall see after the war is done. That it is to be a vastly enter into thy is done. That it is to be a vastly improved world is our responsiwhen thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Fa
Therefore Leave the door responsition. The fruth is that what people call their consciences is only their moral judgments—what they think is right to moral judgments—what they think is right to moral judgments. Therefore, I say it behooves all of us to retire into the closet of the mind and to shut the door on all false beliefs and theories we have hitherto held and think straighttell us what is pray to the God of Truth-so we may find the solution of truth to pose and the the problems that shall face us.

Get Rid of

The Untrue. We must rid our habits of be utter pre-sumption for a thought of all that is untrue: For instance, God did not make as I, to express the races of the Orient to be subthe Occident. He made all men

That means we, as white men. can no longer exploit the peoples pel of Matthew, quoted above, mind and muscle can bring. bears out this interpretation. tant world.

the Japanese would place upon country. them. But we shall be dishonest we seek only to save them from

superior race.

They are terrific problems that "Render unto Caesar thought, of purpose and of plan.

Therefore I say we must, all thinking, that straight thinking is prayer and, therefore, we should

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, May 24, 1917: "\$1,800,000,000 of new taxation passed by house as war revenue

And Fifty Years Ago

From the iesday, May 24, 1892: "Off for Europe! Charley and Sam Venable leave three months' trip. ment, that the victory which is that have known their smiling does not surrender his right to dissurely coming will bring back the faces will know them no more approve of such an act, nor his world we have formerly known, during this summer."



WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO WALK SALUTE YOU.

against its enactment.

government can not divide its au-

difficult question—the relationship

of the church and the state. We

lines, but must deal in funda-

war, should be, not only to pre-

country, but to liberate the en-

that they may be free to choose

Word Stories.

By W. Worthington Wells.

Stuart Chase says in his book

articles, but only lately have I be-

the tools I use. Carpenters, ma-

readers who do not understand us

them. You have to practice pro-

is to practice reading aloud. Form

habit of reading the newspaper

day. Try this for a month and

then see whether you can pro-

rectly and use them in your daily

COMbatant: fiNALE: A Lias;

SYRinge; deTOUR; HERoine; neu-

ity; deTErioriate; PEony; inDICT.

They Love Life

Think not that they, our daring, daun

Blithe and bold, through shot and screaming shell,

They bear the flag their fathers bravely bore;

L. M. ANDERSON.

nounce the following words

LOSHes; in DISputable;

conversation.

Gaily

aloud for at least 15 minutes every

Many people avoid the use of

should polish their wits.

communica-

particular questions.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES

"OBEY GOD OR MAN?"

God rather than man. But in-

stantly the question arises, who is to be the judge, or the interpreter of God's command? God's truth can only berevealed through some man or men, and the application of that truth to any given question has to be the

interpretation of some man or So it is impossible, in the light of the numberless differences of interpretation of God's will, ever to make a clean-cut distinction between the command of God

and that of man. The most popular reply is that one must obey his own conscience state, otherwise by its very examust the will of God. But here again ple it would weaken the authority. We may well heed the words of as the will of God. But here again ple it would weaken the authority we face innumerable instances and power which protects it in its the President when he says: "We where the consciences of men give answers which are diametrically opposed to each other. This is true only be an expression of the will to race, creed or color, the moral opposed to each other. This is true of perfectly sincere people, so that we may be sure that God does not free ballots. There must be abgive contradictory revelations to different people on the same quesis right or wrong-but their judgwith the will of God. The church's ments are not infallible or divine. "conscience" is only one's prayer "Thy will be done on earth" erously and now." can only be answered by a free moral sense, revealing that there and a "wrong," but people, choosing to translate the is a "right" not what is right or wrong. Some divine will into social the great moral contests—such and political terms. It is for this as that between Lee and Lincoln— reason that our objective in this have been the clash of consciences,

his conscientious judgment. Conscientious Objectors.

This issue arises in acute form the will of God to be done on between the conscientious objector earth. servient to the white peoples of and his government in time of war. The government says, you must thoughts come, to try and express in His image, to be equal before fight, and the citizen says, God conscience) tells me "I must obey God rather than man." Of course, he is identihas for long seemed to me of other races. Each race, each fying his moral judgement with nation must be granted the priv- God. Has he a rgiht to do this? If to think ileges of self-determination. Each we admit the principle that every individual in those races, those man has a right to follow what he mind, on any given problem. And I believe the verse from the gosprosperity his him in opposition to the accordance of his government, it would mean of his government, at any time, could his him in opposition to the authority sons, and engineers who give no to first base without the help must be longer doomed to hope-that any citizen, at any time, could less lifetimes of ill-paid toil in annul the laws of his country. "enter fields and mines that belong to This would mean the end of gov- inquire of they are adequate inthe closet" and "shut the door," is mysterious overlords in a far dis- ernment, and the coming of an- struments for building a durable archy. So we may reasonably ques- structure of human We must save the peoples of the tion whether God would ever tell tion. . . . We assume that we know East from the brutal subjection a citizen to disobey the law of his exactly what we mean and that

When we turn to Jesus, who for many of us is authority on the will We abhor the German theory of of God, we find that He faced just oughly familiar because of unceris straight thinking, a superior race—the German. But this question, when asked if Jews tainty as to their pronunciation. we cannot fight to impose the should pay the taxes of the Roman You cannot learn to pronounce Paul speaks of "the truth of Anglo-Saxons on the world as our government. Here He definitely words correctly simply by reading refused to place His Kingdom in The future of the world was conflict with an earthly governideally outlined in the Atlantic ment. Calling for a denarius which is a God of truth, in fact that Charter. We must not only adhere to that charter for the At- ment of taxes, He asked whose How then can any man, engaged lantic and European world, we picture was on the coin, and when speaking with his Lord—which must apply it to all the world. the things face us, problems that can only which are Caesar's." We may be otherwise than think straight, be solved by absolute honesty of quite sure that Jesus did not apwithout equivocation, honestly thought, of purpose and of plan. Rome, but He seems to be saying I us, practice in advance straight that so long as one accepts the protection of an orderly government, he is under obligation to RALgia; GONdola; HARass; gaobey that government.

Jesus seems clearly to teach that CHARGE; POSSe; in Explicable; a citizen of His Kingdom is in hon- malFEAsance; panoRAma; TRIBor bound to obey the authority of une; Oboe; REPlica; CARton; carthe earthly government, so long as TOON; DOCile; ECzema; lonGEV he accepts the privileges and protection of that government. That the laws of the civil governments will often conflict with the principles of the Kingdom of God, is inevitable, but the clear inference seems to be that the individual citizen, in accepting the authority Are h news columns of and privileges of the civil governsurrenders his right of individual action, when such action for a would be in conflict with a legal The places enactment. On the other hand, he right to seek by legal methods to

Pulse of Public USO BUILDS MORALE

OF MEN IN SERVICE

change it. In other words a citizen Editor, Constitution: The drive Of course, to any religiously is only morally, or religiously, re- of United Service Organizations ninded person the answer is clear sponsible for a civil law, to the (USO) to raise \$32,000,000 in the and unmistakable. One must obey extent of his influence in the mak- United States to be used to proing of that law, or his protest vide wholesome entertainment and recreation for our service men and Church and State,

An orderly society demands an other relative men and and to look after their wives and other relative men and women when they are off duty, An orderly society demands an authoritative government. Such a government must be sovereign, should remind us once again of should remind us once again of obedience of its citizens. Such a our obligation to the men and government can not divide its au-thority either with the judgment impel us to show our gratitude by contributing through our local of the individual, or by granting a veto power over its laws to any USO chapters to this great work. organization which may claim to

One of the important things necepresent the sovereignty of God. essary to a well-trained Army is morale. USO is chiefly a morale builder. The morale of the Eng-Here we face a very delicate and morale. lish and American peoples and can not draw any hard and fast armed services has been and is one of the features of this war.

mental principles to be applied to I think the American people appreciate their men and women in church's rights and protection are carefully provided for under our constitution. For this very reason the church must be obedient to the uniform and want to do all that

"Because the USO is unitedly On the other hand the function dedicated to that of the church is to seek to know the will of God, then to strive to harmonize the will of the people this war, USO should be support-

ed by everybody-cheerfully, gen-LEONARD H. YOUNG. Section Chairman Section 6.

SAYS PEGLER IN DEBT

LaGrange, Ga.

where each man acts according to serve our religious freedom in this TO ELEANOR ROOSEVELT Editor, Constitution: An open slaved peoples of the world, so letter to Westbrook Pegler:

You owe Dear Eleanor 10 per cent of your salary. Of course, it is difficult to find subjects for a daily brilliant, vituperative or disputative column, but really lifting Eleanor's ideas once a week or every 10 days is

going some. You have read your Beowulf. The Tyranny of Words," "I have have you not? Well, go after the written several books and many racketeer lawyers, venal courts and judges. Racketeer labor, engun to inquire into the nature of trepreneurs, and racketeer politicians and publishers could not get thought to their tools and instru- the lawyers and courts with their Get at the source of the evil in

racketeering as Beowulf went down to the bottom of the sea to cut off the head of Grendel's mother. Women folks do not look to Eleanor Roosevelt to tell them what to think about labor. her to get a peep into the White words with which they are thor- House and to find out what the

doing to help or interest people, mostly young people. Give Mrs. Roosevelt what you them. You have to practice pro-nouncing them aloud. The best the money to the Navy Relief way to learn to pronounce words Fund.

LILLIAN M. PIERCE.

organizations of the country are

Atlanta. BACK PLANS BUT LIKE

TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS. Editor, Constitution: I am using Ralph T. Jones said in Thursday's Constitution on economy, especial-

ly two-pants suits. Why not require an old tag plus

fee for a new one? I had rather have "Remember Pearl Harbor" as "Peach State" on my tag.
We indorse the administration

100 per cent, but like to make a few suggestions as we proceed.

L. R. BRYSON.

Jefferson, Ga.

NEED LESS CONCEITED MEN FOR CONGRESS

Editor, Constitution: Any congressman simple enough to lay the foundation for your splendid editorial of Thursday should be replaced by a less conceited, more

placed by thoughtful man.
R. C. MEADERS. proudly they die, though they life. neir country and their hono Dahlonega, Ga.

AS I WAS SAYING

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

The Lost World. And if at last my heart has ceased to wonder, To wonder at the flashing of a wing, To marvel at the trumpetings of thunder Along the graying sky; at sudden spring

That lifts the tulip's cup and gives a stem That long was bare a burst of scarlet flame, To thrill beholding how a diadem
Of stars makes hills too lovely for a nameAnd if at last I fail to see the splendor plum trees white as nuns; a shattering rose Giving its petals in a faint surrender When summer with her tattered garments goes,—God, let me seek a child beneath the skies And find my whole lost world within its eyes!

Several years ago Frances Frost | beaches or to their beloved mounwrote a beautiful novel entitled tains. Hundreds of thousands will "Innocent Summer," the story of be marooned in the hot, dry cit-

mer in the lives several their early teens. But to-day it is not the story which particularly interests me, but the title. For suddenly it seems strange and, somehow, far away from our own chaotic time, our own summer-to-be. And

It is applicable, unfortunately, to all the world. Usually this is the time of year when children are preparing for their final examinations, the joyous end of the school season. Ordinarily this means assembling and packing together the necessary clothes and paraphernalia for the long-awaited trip to the seashore

or the mountains. They have long looked forward to the golden stretches of sum-mer, and now, even in their slumber, they can breathe in the deep laurel-laden air of the mountains, behold again the great precipices, hear the cool, leafy silences, the rush of the waterfall.

Those whose great love is the in the farm kitchens, prepare the sea can hear in their dreams the meals, wash the dishes, sweep and slow tides foaming inward, breaking their long, glittering pat-terns along the sunhot sands. They can see the little shells the tide queathes to summer, each of a different dawn-pink, noon-gold, carts to and fro, marketing profession his a different shape, of a varying size. Already they can dream of stagnant waters set back from the Larms, narvesting, drawing profession his must be.

Race tracks are much alike.

Tennis courts sea, waters cluttered with little islands of purple water hyacinths, inhabited by sapphire-backed crabs, where they can spend happy hours dangling the pro-verbial hook, sinking their crabwith their laughter, their exaltation, with each new catch. Long days on the blistering beach they dream upon through these restless nights, hours that turn them into bronze gods or goddesses for the brief stretch that is summer's.

Summer, to the children of the world, is the dream, the hope, the prayer nearest their hearts the peoples of all the earth. ough the long rain-washed autumns, the frozen silences of winter-summer, magical, remembered summer-the closed schoolbook, the forgotten chores, the dark, never-ending hours.

NO MORE NORMAL SUMMER

a tremulous, heart-breaking sum- ies this summer. Trains are crowded with soldiers and sailors, the government urging all to refrain from travel except in cases of absolute necessity. Employes of most firms will be asked to curtail their vacation time, to stay on the job all possible, as their share of the all-out effort to bring the war to a prompt and success

In all foreign countries travel in any form is all but impossible. Cities are devastated, whole populations starving. Pestilence stalks hills and valleys, shattered streets of smoking villages are filled with diseased beggars poking at gulleys, into discarded cans and sea beggars ground started their and ash-heaps, crying aloud their blindness, their agony.

This particular summer in Germany and the Nazi-occupied countries of the world several million children ranging in age from 10 to 13 summers, are being drafted for manual labor on farms. Their schools are being closed earlier than usual, so that closed earlier than usual, so that they may be sent away, in some instances 200 to 300 miles from their homes, to tend the crops, and harvest them, under the ruse of their new slavery being desig-nated a "war honor service." Young boys will toil in the blazing Germanic sun plowing and work-Germanic sun, plowing and working otherwise from sunup to sundown. The little girls will help clean, tend to the cattle and execute no end of other chores.

The Italian children, doubtless, will also be called upon to work on the farms, harvesting, drawing

Even if, here in America, we could get to the beaches, they would not be safe. Many floating hours dangling the pro-hook, sinking their crab-lighting the summer air air laughter, their cyclic with oil brought inward by the tides, oil from torpedoed ships. Even bodies have been the tide's grim toll, bodies of sailors and unfortunate passengers from sunken

will indeed be a strange summer

the first real sacrifice the children have been called upon to make. And they will do so with bright eyes, happy hearts, and merry voices.

We fail the children for more than a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Perkerson knows her St. Simons from the fishing shacks to the Cloister. She knows the people of the cloister shows the people of the cloister. merry voices.

By PAUL WARWICK.

A Break for Mother Nature.

Of course there are two ways of

looking at it.

It might appear, at first blush, that the cor pulsion of tethering automo-biles in their own backyards



forced stoppage of our rolling

Nature a tremendous break. been content to roll slowly by scenes of rural loveliness and let their eyes drink in the glories.

The past have applaud the impulse to hug a little of nature to our breasts, no matter how we get our sample; perhaps this surge of cosmic devotion this surge of cosmic devotion applaud the impulse to hug a little times that long from clubhouse to the car line, after two rounds in Moultrie, Ga., in which they reprove us mildly for suggesting Others, in reverence and decency, should be encouraged at any cost. who probably is frying in hades, that a man in the emotion, it is granted, is invented the installment plan for the Army can have tenderly plucked a few wild flowers here and there, perhaps for a shut-in somewhere—and fore taking the liberty. To these elements, all honor.

taken it upon themselves to snatch own home garden. the landscape baldheaded, right Embarrassment and left, with reckless abandon, Of Riches? then haul away the floral remains

its white sparks through the cool so many trees, why shouldn't I green shade of the woods than it trample and break and twist and tered branches from the rear com- these freely living things?"

honeysuckle, billowing in sweetscented unison over the high lands
and the low, seem more gorgeous
than ever. You can almost hear
them whisper how they relish
their new-found security, how
they are trying to make their mass
formations of creamy bloom incalculably more superb—just because
they know they are going to stay

ambitious attempt to win the title
of "Westbrook Pegler of the Wildwood."

But it does seem that a clear,
shining memory of colorful fields
and everlasting woods—even if it
must remain a memory for a long,
they know they are going to stay

ambitious attempt to win the title
of "Westbrook Pegler of the Wildwood."

But it does seem that a clear,
shining memory of colorful fields
and everlasting woods—even if it
must remain a memory for a long,
they know they are going to stay

No, I fear my golfing days are
long time—is a more cherished
sum they are going to stay

VUIT /VIOTNETS

The world cannot assuage your griet,
wood."
But it looks like Baumli, any
how), Forbes, Crahan, McClain,
Welch, Blakeman, Hamm, Slack,
Lanigan and Foy, "if you would
be interested in the Army as a
business proposition we will be
business proposition we will be
son wine
There is no bright reflief for long and your heart—no draught of crimson wine
To which we will only rolly

The world cannot assuage your griet,
wood."

The world cannot assuage your griet,
wood."

Sum li llooks like Baumli, any
how), Forbes, Crahan, McClain,
Welch, Blakeman, Hamm, Slack,
Lanigan and Foy, "if you would
be interested in the Army as a
business proposition we will be
business proposition we will be
son wine
To which we will only rolly

The world cannot assuage your griet,
wood."

The world and the transport of the will be and the will looks like Baumli, any
wolld and sea, and in the wide, blue
sky.
Your Pain at th they know they are going to stay there until their God-chosen time to wither—because they will not transged premature death in the superstance of the sorgeont who is a course which slopes gently down hill all the way, with brief distances between holes, no traps, no body knows whom, hurried to its water hazards and a comfortable of the sorgeont who is a course which slopes gently down hill all the way, with brief distances between holes, no traps, no water hazards and a comfortable of the sorgeont who is a course which slopes gently down hill all the way, with brief distances between holes, no traps, no water hazards and a comfortable of the sorgeont who is a course which slopes gently down hill all the way, with brief distances between holes, no traps, no water hazards and a comfortable of the sorgeont who is a course which slopes gently down hill all the way, with brief distances between holes, no traps, no water hazards and a comfortable of the sorgeont who is a course which slopes gently down hill all the way, with brief distances between holes, no traps, no water hazards and a comfortable of the sorgeont who is a course which slopes gently down hill all the way, with brief distances between holes, no traps, no water hazards and a comfortable of the sorgeont who is a course which slopes gently down hill all the way, with brief distances between holes, no traps, no water hazards and a comfortable of the sorgeont who is a course which was a comfortable of the sorgeont who is a course which was a course which was a comfortable of the sorgeont who is a course which was a course whic there until their God-chosen time body knows whom, hurried to its to wither—because they will not be whipped and snatched and snatched and strangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature.

The state championship is trangled by that brand of nature is not provided in silent phrase of the sergeant who listens are the state championship.

The state championship is the state championship is not provided in the state of the sergeant who listens are the state championship is not provided in the state of the sergeant who listens are the state of the be whipped and shatched and light of nature representationing will slow this destruction would be interesting to see a state lovers who have, unfortunately, a tion down and, incidentally, throw champion doing the second nine in touch of the vandal in their hearts. a lot of chiggers out of work.

Lose Something

In Captivity.

Dogwood, honeysuckle, mountain laurel, all these native wild blooms which enliven our countrysides in their cycles, lose something of their splendor when you focus upon them in little clumps.

Or when you remove them from a newsty and I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he and I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year, and I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year, and I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year, and I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year, and I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year, and I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year, and I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year. And what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year, and I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year. And I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year. And I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year. And I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year. And I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year. And I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year. And I was glad I was close to the what he doesn't take in taxes he severy year. And I was glad I was close to the whith he doesn't take in taxes he was in War Bonds and I was glad I was close to the with the was flam in the doesn't take in taxes he was in War Bonds and I was close to the whith the was flam in the doesn't take in taxes he was in War Bonds and I was close to the was flam in the doesn't take in taxes he was in War Bonds and I was close to the was a Majural was close to

ward this bright target . . . walk right up to it . . . and then you will wish rather wistfully that you hadn't, because its distant glamor oses the test of close-up examina-

It would be more than a trifle unjust to criticize the emotions wheels is giving attree a tremendous break.

Many motorists of the past have which impel people to strip the dogwood trees and the honeysuckle vines. Maybe we should times that long from clubhouse to

for a shut-in somewhere—and have even been known to ask per-steps as gingerly or clips as care-from West End to Ansley Park cle Sam is promission of the property owner be-fully when he is snaring a wild and right up to the first tee. blossom on Old MacDonald's farm as he does when gathering a rose or a tulip or a zinnia-or even a Too many others, however, have mess of collard greens-from his

Of course it may not be vandalto artistic oblivion.

Dogwood, in its triumphant season, looks much prettier showing "there are so many blossoms and" bes poking its bruised and tat- otherwise disregard the future of



THESE ARE THE DAYS THAT TRY MEN'S SOULS.

Dudley Glass

Interesting Job; Planning Nation's Golf Courses.

many golf courses, died a few days son I'm a bit late adding my com- men would feel that the soldier is a bit on what

and baseball inch. Football fields are identical. But no two

golf courses are alike. They can't be, because nature didn't lay out hills

vessels.

Innocent summer? Alas, that time is gone. It will be a sad, a heart-breaking summer. And the children must suffer along with the peoples of all the earth.

Not for the children of other countries, but for America, this will indeed be a strange summer. So the fairly close to the clubhouse, will indeed be a strange summer of the fairly close to the clubhouse, the fairly close to the clubhouse.

Or when you remove them from plain the course had no sand now, their divinely appointed settings. traps, few bunkers—and only nine

Auto Killed It.

I haven't played much golf since then. The automobile killed my

admirable. But the methods are selling cars to people who couldn't struggle along generally cruel.

It did-for a short time. It then shelter, food, developed that I couldn't pay club dues and caddy fees and at the same time support an automobile. Besides, I had become interested Besides, I had become interested the car and in seeing something the car and in seeing something the car are few femily in daylight hours. of my family in daylight hours. And the Sundays previously de- out for insurvoted to golf were spent in tak-ing the car to pieces and trying to expert in taking the carbureon apart and cleaning it thoroughly. I cannot recall ever having restored it so the engine would start, but that was a minor detail. A neighbor was an automobile me having After toiling all week fix-

for the state championship. It rookie anent his sad lot: "Soldier, would be interesting to see a state you are a-hurtin'."

a wheel chair.

'Blood on Shoe.'

The boys and girls on the Atlanta papers have written many nice little more, maybe. things about Medora Field Per-Albert Tillinghast, designer of kerson's second published mystery story, "Blood on Her Shoe." Realout of one-time automobile salesago. Which has caused me to muse ment is that I didn't read it un- doing fairly well. He at least til an evening or so ago and I knows where his next meal is

prefer to read a book before writ- coming from. There are a lot of ing about it. I know that isn't the formerly prosperous filling stacustom of professional book re- tion men who would look with viewers, but I'm funny that way. envy upon a man who had even

I liked Medora's first venture, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" and wondered how as gentle a soul as Medora could wade so deep in blood and carnage without fainting between paragraphs. But I re- freezing orders came through. flected that even Agatha Christie does not go around town in her personal character with a dagger between her teeth and a vial of Job to Job. poison clenched firmly in her There are

I also like "Blood on Her Shoe." Whether it's as good as "Aunt months. Every time they make a Maggie" I can't say. It's somewhat new connection and learn a new

Perhaps I like the new one better because of its setting. Old St. Simons, for which I frequently get homesick, though I never had a home there for more than a cou-

the Cloister. She knows the peo-NORMAL SUMMER

But now it is no more. And for the children of all the earth. In America gas-rationing and the acute tire shortage, will prepare their annual trek to the tree and cup may be long or short. He can spot his sand traps and other hazards where his fancy pleases, knowing they'll all be in the wrong places, anyway.

In America gas-rationing and the creeks But he probably gets a lot of from a certain angle on a white fun out of his job, for it's never marble shaft. I was told that bequite the same. He never encoun- fore I went ghost hunting. But deters a duplicate of the terrain on spite that it was a frightful ghost his last adventure.

Morgenthau is getting a bigger and I was glad I was close to the chunk of taxes every year, and

their divinely appointed settings. Some day, in the late fall, if you are not too far away from the woods to walk there, pick yourself the other newspaperme who used. woods to walk there, pick yourself the other newspapermen who usually were my adversaries. We such a clannish lot but other ing in the distance. Stroll on to-such a clannish lot but other word this bright target walk a nois stood up pretty went against as I can think up a plot and find the way it ought to be. Nobody should get rich off a war, and no so many good books to read it stuck together. Not that we were seems hardly worth while to government can help it. All the drudge at writing when I might

> Dreams, Dust BY HAROLD MARTIN.

Soldiers

In the mail comes a letter from times that long from clubhouse to 11 young men at Spence field, at

viding clothing,

By the time

ance, laundry, the squadron small deductions for this and that, put it back together. I became an our correspondents point out, the expert in taking the carburetor 21 bucks is shot all to pieces and jobs.

of fove and poor of fore and poor of fove and poor of fore will pain you less. On, who pray—You must keep faith—there is anound day! WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR. you less. Oh, mothers—you pray— keep faith—there is another But we would like to point out as well that the soldier is not the

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers.
This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space.
Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

that be might, at least for the time being, forego indulgence in the orgy of spending public monies for projects not necessary for the purposes of war. If, as is now predicted by those in position to know, the war should last for severe

in the high schools.

Prior to this past year, we had gant. Prior to this past year, we had possibly less than 10 per cent of the student body of the schools grateful to The Constitution for participating in any phase of physical education or athletics, but during this past year the reports a show that 50 per cent of the 5,500 high school students took part in high school students took part in thought it was a thrilling show.

Gargantuan public debt.

While the people groan under weight of excessive taxes and congenies gropes for means of increasing the drastic burden they must bear, in the name of reason and for the sake of the future welfare in thought it was a thrilling show.

Frank Prake works most harmonic. the extra-curricular activities of a recreational nature. This is due in large measure to the publicity given us through your paper and the handsome trophies, medals and certificates given to the honor athletes of the school extended to the honor athletes of the future welfare—if not the very existens—of the future welfare—if not the very existens—of the future welfare—if not the very existens—of the future welfare in the very existens. certificates given to the honor athletes of the school system at a dinner also given by The Constitution to these honor athletes last ANNE GRACE O'CALLAGHAN. Friday evening at the Ansley

our pleasure in having Sports
Editor Jack Troy and his associates
ON NONESSENTIALS? We wish to express particularly to so thoroughly co-operate with our athletic directors during the year in the program. We all feel confident that with the splendid showing made in this unusual athletic program during this year that it will be possible for us to my surprise, I have seen no public independent of the able have even a greater percentage of public indorsements of the able our students participating next manner in which you handled a year. It is our goal to eventually have every boy and girl in high school participating in some phase of the recreational and athletic program in order that we may build strong bodies while we are build strong bodies while we are training keener intellects. JERE A. WELLS. Atlanta. Superintendent.

MUSIC FESTIVAL PRAISED

only man who is a-hurtin' in this

Jump From

under them.

savings.

All Poor

he's rich.

scuttle of beer.

There are a few of them we know who have had a dozen dif-

ferent selling jobs in the past six

sales talk, Mr. Henderson comes through with an order kicking

their livelihood right out from

They are the ones who are really

taking the financial impact of the

war right on the chin. And you don't hear them howling much. If they can't sell automobiles or tires they try to sell refrigerators. If

good salary in a job that probably

won't be frozen out of existence

it aren't in effect yet, and some folks are getting along a little better than they should.

But we are just getting started

financing this war. By the time it's

over anybody who has enough left

to buy three squares a day, pay

the rent, and keep enough change on hand to buy a pack of cigarets

now and then is going to feel like

We don't know whether that will

nake Privates Goldberg, Forbes,

McClain, et al., feel any better or not. We hope it does. We'd hate to

be in there with them, knowing that a lot of folks on the outside

who just happen to be too old, or

too weak physically to carry a

pack and rifle, were getting fat

financially while we were saving

pennies to raise the price of a

And another thing-if the same

thing happens to our business that

we've seen happen to a lot of our

salesman friends-we're liable to

take the boys up on that proposi-

tion they made us about swapping

War Mothers

war. Most of us, of course, are BY MUSIC SUPERVISOR Editor, Constitution: The presdoing all right, so far. We are sure of school matters, in addition to a little rationing business, has the consequences of Nazi victory sure of school matters, in addition making as much money as we

purposes of war. If, as is now predicted by those in position to know, the war should last for sev-HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS
AIDED BY CONSTITUTION.

Editor, Constitution: I wish to express the sincere thanks of the Fulton county school system for the generous support given us during the past year by The Atlanta Constitution in sponsoring our parison to the beginning groups of the development of the comparison to the beginning groups. the generous support given as dather improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta ing the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement, I think, and in conting the past year by The Atlanta improvement in the past year by The Atla

Gargantuan public debt. appropriations. velopment of music in the schools.

W. D. TUTT. Atlanta.

WAR INDUSTRIES NEED TRAVELING SALESMEN

Editor, Constitution: Constitution of May 14 there was an article supposed to have emanated from the Rationing Board meeting, which said, in effect, that traveling salesmen were on their way out and that they were useless and not needed by the war in-dustries. Such bunk!

I envy the man who gave birth to the above mental vagary. It must be comfortable to live under the stupefying blanket of such co-

The war industries do need traveling salesmen, and the gentleman would but have to ask the war industries to learn that the service performed by the travel-ing salesmen is essential and badly needed.

An speaking of essentials and nonessentials, it just seems to me that the most glaring nonessential is the half-baked popping off ever did, and some are making a kept me from writing to you soon—little more, maybe.

But there are a lot of guys who aren't. We've got a hunch that a several WALTER F. NELSON.



Supervisor High School Music.

ery penny it is possible to raise is absolutely necessary for carry-

ing on a war that must be won
—no matter what the cost may be

—is a mystery, the solution of which is to be found only in lust

for the sordid pork-barrel.

Atlanta.

THE Unsung FIGHTING MEN

He's fust a guy in overalls - but what a fob he's doing.

There's no Congressional Medal likely to come his way - but he rates one just the same.

Making parts in that war plant isn't a very spectacular job. It doesn't endanger his life.

But he knows as he builds that bomber that he's helping to win the war.

He's fust a guy in overalls - but what a job he's doing.

They won't call him a hero - but he's a fighting man just

Ploughing that ground and raising those hogs won't get him any But he knows that he's feeding the nation and helping to win

She's just a girl in coveralls - but what a job she's doing.

They won't call her a fighting man — but she's certainly doing

Threading that loom or that sewing machine isn't a job with

But she knows she is making a parachute for a flyer who's winning the war.

They are scattered all over America - those men and women of American labor. They are the backbone of our fighting forces unknown and unsung. They are eighteen strong for each man on a battle-line - the greatest army of all. They are fighting with their dollars, too - buying War Bonds and Stamps.

They are the spirit of America — the real army the Axis can never hope to defeat.

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 23.— viewed by the institute express if the congress of the United States were composed of the nation's civic and community leadiers—the heads of church councils, service clubs, beards of cils, service clubs, boards of education, local labor councils, service clubs, boards of education, local labor councils, service of clubs, boards of education, local labor councils, service of lubs of a county board of supervisors and other civic figures—a celling would be placed over wages, just as it was placed May 18 over prices.

Princeton, N. J., May 23.— viewed by the institute express in the congress of the United States were composed of the nation's civic and community leadiers—the view that wage freezing is stabilized, all must be. . . The working man will be robbed of his possession and confiscation of a short wave facility is stabilized, all must be. . . The working man will be robbed of the ment will take such action general public have found more detent by wages. . . If one thing is stabilized, all must be. . . The working man will be robbed of the ment will take such action general public have found more working man will be robbed of the ment will take such action general public have found more detent by wages. . . If one thing is stabilized, all must be. . . The working man will be robbed of the ment will take such action general public have found more detent by wages. . . If one thing is stabilized, all must be. . . The working man will be robbed of the ment will take such action general public have found more detent by wages. . If one thing is stabilized, all must be. . . The working man will be robbed of the ment will take such action general public have found more detent by working man will be robbed of the ment will take such acting ereally say that "inflation will followed to simple terms majority in town." Those who believe the government will take such acting event in favor of wages. The work of the price ceilings sever since last Se

out also controlling wages."

By a ratio of more than eight

The views of the community-

Freeze Favored by Some

Well as on other national issues, have been sounded by the institute through interviews in 239 representative communities from Maine to California. These communities include all sizes such as New York, Boston, San Francisco, Public Opinion.

Well as on other national issues, have been sounded by the institute of the chief reasons given by those in favor of wage ceilings.

Well as on other national issues, have been sounded by the institute through interviews in 239 representative communities from Maine to California. These communities include all sizes such as New York, Boston, San Francisco, Public Opinion.

Well as on other national issues, have been sounded by the institute of the chief reasons given by those of community leaders in for combined wage and price community leaders in for combined wage and price of the community leaders in for combined wage and price of the community leaders in for combined wage and price one without the country generally. Institute surveys among the general public have found more wages.

Those who believe the governable of the rights of labor."

Regardless of how much they may favor the idea, only about half of the community leaders in for combined wage and price community leaders in for combined wage and price one without the country generally. Institute surveys among the general public have found more wages.

Those who believe the governable of the rights of labor."

The vote of community leaders in the chief reasons given by those dorners at a time when sentiment for combined wage and price community leaders in the chief reasons given by those dorners at a time when sentiment for combined wage and price one without the country generally.

The vote of community leaders in the chief, and of the community leaders in for combined wage and price one without the country generally.

The vote of community leaders in the view of the community leaders in the view of the community leaders in the chief, and price one wage.

The vote of community leaders in the ch

would take advantage of labor. . . .

Combined Wage-Price
April Today or 66% 74% chief reason that the Roosevelt Chief reason that t

or interned.

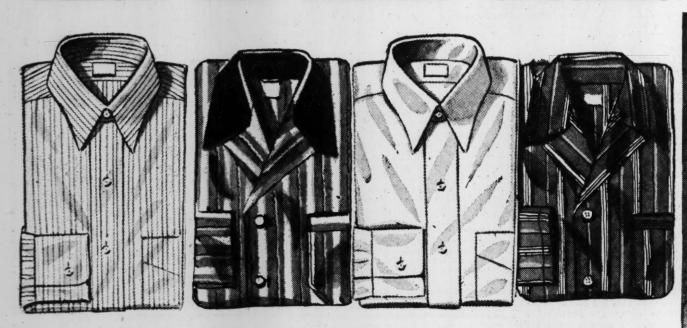
force them to it," or that "the lid will be blown off prices sooner or later if they don't."

The ones who think the government will not adopt compulations will not adopt compulations of the state of

administration lacks courage to whether he should be prosecuted Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

prices. By a ratio of more than eight to two, community leaders inter out also controlling wages." The views of the communityleader group on wage freezing, as out also controlling wages." In favor of wage ceiling 82% Opposed to wage ceiling 15 Let the working man have a break. . . This would take advantage of labor. . . . Favor Oppose Undecided RICH'S BASEM

"BELOW THE CEILING" SPECIALS!



All of our Better Regular \$1.55

IRTS! PAJAMAS!

1.800 Shirts! Every \$1.55 shirt in stock—none held back! All FIRST QUALITY, crisp, clean and factory-fresh. Printed broadcloths, woven madras, sheers, all colorfast, sanforized-shrunk. Stripes, figures, solid whites. Wrinkleproof collars. 14 to 17.

1,200 Pajamas! Our entire stock \$1.55 FIRST QUAL-ITY pajamas! Notch collar coat or slipover middy styles of fine broadcloth prints. Full cut, pre-shrunk and colorfast. Sizes A to D.

4 for \$4.50!



All WASHABLE! What a boon to budget-minded juniors! Cool sheers, crisp striped percales, gay bright prints! An all-star cast-everything from dirndls to casuals! Every young, figure-flattering style in the assortment! Many long-torso types, full skirts, Peter Pan collars! Attractive details of organdy, eyelet pique, contrasts! Cottons that renew their youth with every laundering! Scoop up a closet full at this unbelievably low price!

> Pick COTTONS . . . you'll live in them all summer! Sizes 9 to 15 in group

> FORSYTH ST. ENTRANCE



1,000 Women's First Quality, Closeouts and Slight Irregulars

GOWNS! SLIPS! PAJAMAS!

VALUES \$1.00 to \$1.25!

Cotton Gowns of cool, sheer batiste, with lace, ruffles, ric-rac. Many styles in gay floral prints. Sizes 34 to 40 included.

Rayon Slips—smooth-fitting satins or crepe, 4-gore or bias, tailored, embroidered, lace trimmed. Tearose, white, 32 to 44.

2-Pc. Pajamas of dainty printed batiste in floral patterns. Butcher boy or slipover blouse, with lovely lace, ric-rac or piping. Rose or blue prints on white grounds. Sizes 16 and 17.

SALE!

1,000 pr. This Season's

FINE SHOES

AT A FRACTION OF "CEILING PRICES"

Including famous brands:

"Life Strides"! "Lauralee De Luxe"! "Rich's Special Arch"!

Windfall collection! Imagine - "Lauralee Deluxe," "Lifestride," "Collegian," Rich's "Special Arch" are among them! Every pair of exceptional quality with expensive detail. Dress, arch, casual and sport shoes of kid, calf, gabardine, patent. All type toes, all type heels. Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C in this group.

White, combinations, red, beige, green, blue, black, wheat linen!



ANNIVERSARY

YEAR . . . 1867 - 1942!

Last Week Specials! \$12,000 of Silver for \$7,500!

RICH'S MAY SALE OF SILVER!



LAST CHANCE! 26-Pc. Set!

Lucerne & Irving STERLING

2 pet patterns—so you'd better rush! 26-piece set includes 6 dinner knives and forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 salad forks! 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife! Heavy quality, beautiful craftsmanship! Always in open stock! Open stock now proportionately reduced!

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor



Show Room Samples! Special Purchases!

FAMOUS-NAME SILVERPLATE

Now 1.98 to 52.50! Ceilings 2.98 to 69.00!

- * 3, 4, and 5-Piece Coffee Services!
- * Trays, Platters, Cold Meat Dishes!
- ★ Gravy Boats, Vegetables, Pitchers!
- ★ Covered Chop Plates and Candelabra!

Many beautiful buys-mostly one-of-a-kind! We bought it months ago—and we're all but giving it away today! We can't replace at any price—and still we offer them at a fraction of their value! Buy for yourself! Buy for the bride! Buy pieces that match and ensemble your own sets! Buy now-on Rich's Club Plan-and have a year to pay! It's your last chance—so hurry!

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor



LAST WEEK! 70-Pc. Set for 8! Wm. A. Rogers

"Rio" Silverplate

8 each of dinner knives and forks, salads, desserts, iced teaspoons, butter spreaders! 16 teaspoons! 3 tablespoons! 1 butter knife, 1 pastry knife, 1 sugar shell! Classic design! Made and guaranteed by Oneida Limited.

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor



LAST WEEK! 75 Gleaming Pieces of

STERLING

Ceiling Price 3.98

Tall compotes and 2-light candelabra! Salt and pepper shakers! Bon-bon dishes, bowls . . . slim vases and mayon-naise ensembles! Heavy weight—all with narrow classic gadroon borders!

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor



LAST WEEK! 300 Graceful Gifts!

STERLING

Last chance to save—on luxury gifts for the June bride! Cream and sugar setslined with gleaming gold! Fluted compotes on tall stems! Baskets-bowls and

bon-bon dishes! All heavy quality!

Ceiling Price 5.00

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor

Last Week!

Limited Quantities! Rare Buys in

STERLING

3 STERLING TEA SETS! Heavy weight! 4 pieces! Lastingly lovely!

STERLING GOBLETS: Graceful,

tall! Classic, untrimmed!-

STERLING 4B-AND-B PLATES! 1.69 6-inch width! Wide-bordered!-

STERLING COASTERS for iced 29e tea! Novel border style!-

STERLING SHERBETS! Chased 1.39 design! Heavy! Elaborate! ---

STERLING SHERBETS! Classic 1.00 untrimmed style! Heavy base!-

STERLING BREAD TRAYS!

5.98Only 36! Gadroon-bordered type!

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor

5.00



Good used bikes are in demand. offered through the Want Ads of They put cash in your hand when The Constitut

> "LA CAMILLE" Front Laced Corsets \$6.50 up

EAGER & SIMPSON



Twenty minutes of clipclip-clip . . . and you walk out with a headful of coiffure ideas! Literally dozens of ways to arrange your locks, because this flirty cut is magically designed to work magic! Ask our Antoine expert to show you a few of the tricks-then improvise yourself! Cut, 1.25. Permanent, \$10 up.

Shine up for Summer...with ruby fingertips by REVLON! Shine up your Short Cut...with topaz curls by CLAIROL!

Rich's Antoine Salon Fourth Floor WA. 4636

Turn up your nose at the summer sun. Keep and select the

most refreshing fashions of the season at Leon's. Graceful, soft dresses, Flower prints, Crisp, cool suits. And

easy-to-keep cottons in variety of moods from play clothes to evening dresses. Just the pretty clothes you

need to make this stay-

at-home, play-at-home

summer a cool success.

A. Frosty-white pique with candystripe top

B. Flower-fresh play suit in bright

C. lcy-blue chiffon for afternoon and informal evenings....22.95

D. Sun-tan slacks for work or

with a sigantic red poppy 24.95

_ngagements

HOWARD-EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jacqueline Randolph, to Dr. William Thomas Edwards Jr.

Mrs. William T. Jones announces the engagement of her daughter, Estelle Cater, to Fred Charlton Mason Jr., the marriage to take place in June.

INGRAM—COLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ingram Sr., of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dan, to Lieutenant James Floyd Coleman, of Maxwell Field, Ala., formerly of Statesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

JOHNSON-WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Johnson, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Roberts, to Lieutenant Peter Saville Walker, of Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry Griffin, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sam Olive, to John Mac McGinnis, of Hazlehurst, Miss., and Louisville, Ky., the marriage to take place on July 7 at the First Baptist church in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Estes Willingham Jr., of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Gignilliat, to Benjamin Campbell Hall, lieutenant (j. g.) United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. S, L. Mackie, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josie Otellia, to Walter Sims Mooney, of Memphis, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be an event

PHILLIPS-LIMPACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Phillips, of College Park, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Frances, to Lieutenant La Verne L. Limpach, U. S. A. C., of Sacramento, Cal., the marriage to take place when the groom-elect returns from

BOLTON—SCHRADER.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bolton, of Harrogate, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Janet, to Clarence Harry Schrader, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Beck, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Williams, to Arthur Kitchings Weathers, U. S. Army Air Corps.

STAFFORD—MAUPIN. Mrs. Sam Stafford, of Thomaston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ellen, of Athens and Thomaston, to Robert Harvey Maupin Jr., of Athens.

BAZEMORE-WADE. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bazemore announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, of Atlanta and Memphis, Tenn., to Graham Bennett Wade, of Atlanta,

the marriage to be an event of early June. Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Weeks announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to William Claude Gibson Jr., of Griffin and bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Arp, William Minor Ma-Atlanta, the marriage to take place at 5 o'clock on June 14 Jones and the late Dr. William son and Frank T. Mason, of At-

in the chapel of the First Baptist church. STUBBS—NATION.

BBS—NATION.

and Mrs. W. L. Stubbs, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Loraine Stubbs, of East Point, to Sergeant Grady M. Nation, of Atlanta and Fort McPherson, the Jones attended Girls' High school ber of Phi Gamma Derta frater-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stubbs, of East Point, announce the engagement marriage to take place on June 14 at 5 o'clock at the Post chapel, in Atlanta and Oglethorpe Uninity and is associated with the versity.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-

ANDERSON—BARNES.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, of Nicholls, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Joey, of Waycross, to Staff Sergeant Joseph Edward Barnes, of Camp Barkley, Texas, and Rochester, N. Y., the marriage to take place in the summer in Nicholls.

BRUCE-WILKES.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Bruce announce the engagement of their daughter, Marthalyn, to Victor Le Roy Wilkes, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place in June. No cards.

> Kitchens-Thomason. WHIGHAM, Ga., May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kitchens announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Miriam Berdine Kitchens, to John Henry Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jettie M. Thomason, of Macon, which was recently solemnized by Rev. O. N. Shands at the home of the bride Miss Kitchens attended Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton, and received her degree in home economics from G. S. C. W. Mr. Thomason attended Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College

and Georgia State Teachers' Col-lege. He accepted a position as principal of Hurricane Elementary school, Blackshear, for school tern 1940-41, after which he resumed

his studies at University of Georgia, receiving B. S. A. degree. Mr. Thomason and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida.

MISS ESTELLE CATER JONES.

Miss Jones To Become Bride Of Fred Charlton Mason Jr.

Mrs. William T. Jones an Fred Charlton Mason and the late nounces the engagement of her Fred Charlton Mason, of New daughter, Miss Estelle Cater Jones, to Fred Charlton Mason, of New York, Isle of Pines, Cuba, and Atlanta, and the grandson of Mrs. John Minor Estes and the late Mr.

The beautiful and attractive Estes. He is the brother of Mrs. Torrence Jones and is the sister lanta.
of Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Harris Mr. Mason graduated from

Mr. Mason is the son of Mrs. pany.

SNEED-BOOTH. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Sneed, of Perry, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frusanna Jane, to Stanley Hinton Booth Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Booth Sr., of Madison, Ga., the marriage to take place on June 6 at noon at the Presbyterian church in Perry, Fla.

LIDDELL—SEAY.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Liddell, of Duluth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Henry Seay, of Duluth, the marriage to take place in June.

COOK—ABBEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Cook Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eloise, to Lieutenant T. H. Abbey Jr., U. S. M. C. FARMER-AKERS.

Mrs. G. B. Farmer, of Toccoa, announces the engagement of her

daughter, Annie Loyce, to Richard Lawrence Akers, of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Akers.

SIMONTON-GASKINS. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simonton, of Preston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leita Lanelle, of Tamassee, S. C., to Daniel

Bates Gaskins, of Yorktown, Va., the wedding to take place early in July.

Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez, of Cardenas, Cuba, announce the engagement of their daughter. Maria Theresa, a student at Bessie Tift College, to Glenroy Pershing Belvin, of Newport News, Va., the marriage to take place June 1 at the First Bap-

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

BIGGS QUALITY!



Quality and Biggs have been synonymous for 52 years. Every Biggs reproduction is made of the finest solid Mahogany by expert

> True to the period is this Victoria love seat with curved legs and traditional tufted back. In muslin so you can select your own covering.

Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture

221 Peachtree Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 52 Years Swiney-Snow.
Mrs. James Warner Swiney andaughter, Miss Ruth Vivian Swiney, to Captain Asbury D. Snow,

bride's mother, on McLendon avenounces the marriage of her nue. Rev. George O. King officiated.

First Lieutenant John J. Lam. Camp Stewart, Ga., formerly of ber has left Atlanta for his as-Monroe and Dahlonega. The wed- signment with the Army Engiding was solemnized Sunday eve- neering Corps in Florida.

ning, May 17, at the home of the

Draperies—Upholstery Made to Your Specifications

ecorators 1705 Peachtree Rd.

Gift Suggestions For The Graduate

> visit our gift department



J. P. STEVENS **ENGRAVING** COMPANY

110 PEACHTREE ST.

Monogrammed Note Paper Crane's Fine Stationery in Gift Boxes

Engraved Visiting Cards "Informals" Book Plates

Book-Ends, Ash Trays Cigarette Boxes

Pens and Pencils

Leather Writing Cases Billfolds

Address and Engagement Books, Diaries Card Cases

McClelland Barclay Art Products

Iridescent Ambrosia Ware Desk Clocks

Graduation leaves a lasting mark on the memories of the student—that's why your gift, too, should be a lasting one. If you'll give careful thought, you'll arrive at the very logical conclusion that there's no finer gift for the girl or boy than a good Maier & Berkele timepiece. Each carries the Maier & Berkele 55-year-old seal of approval. Jewelers to the South
111 PEACHTREE



Church Women

To Meet Tuesday. All church women of Atlanta

All church women of Atlanta are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at Grace Methodist church. The purpose of this meeting is for instruction in consumer problems of ceiling prices. The speaker will be a representative of the office of

representative of the office of Leon Henderson, price admin-

LONG WAITING

Vermanent Waves. Only 500 Complete

Artistic will assure you a Soft-Natural looking wave with perfect Curls. No matter how difficult your hair may be, our 20 years of experience guides us in knowing what is best for you.

> Mr. Rich, the South's famous Beauty Specialist, will design the New Short Hair Style for you. The Feather Cut, The Cadet Fluff or The Curlicut for only \$1.00.

10 EXPERT OPERATORS-PHONE MA. 2900.

"Hair Style Center of the South"

31/4 EDGEWOOD AVE., "FIVE POINTS."

Druid Hills Church Window Will Be Dedicated Today

 THE BEAUTIFUL stained glass "Missionary Window," to be dedicated today at Druid Hills Presbyterian church, is a memorial to Dr. Thomas Edward Converse and Rosa Dickey Converse, and was given by Miss Mildred Converse, their daughter. Dr. Converse was once the beloved pastor of this church, and was also a missionary to China.

His great interest in missions inspired his loving daughter to choose this particular subject for the memorial, as it represents the injunction of Christ, in which he said: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." It portrays the fact that the Gospel has been en into every continent on the globe.
Dr. C. Darby Fulton, of Nashville, Tenn., a former missionary

of the Presbyterian church, and executive secretary of foreign mis-sions, will deliver the dedicatory sermon this morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Converse helped to establish Druid Hills Presbyterian church, was the first pastor. serving as such until his death. He was a great student. He eloquently and effectively pleaded for a life of spiritual dedication and of loyalty to God, to His Word, and to His church. He was a divine advocate of foreign missions and never failed to use his powerful influence in

The four panels of the "Missionary Window," are devoted to the four important steps in the spread of the Gospel, with a pioneer missionary chosen to represent each of those steps. St. Augustine took the Gospel from the lands of the Mediterranean to England. John Eliot took it from England to America, going as a missionary to the Indians. David Livingstone took it from England to Africa. Rob-ert Morrison took it from England, by way of America, to the

The window depicts St. Augustine, the first archbishop of Canterbury, bringing the Cross from Rome to England where he



is received by Aethelbert, King of Kent, who was baptized at the close of the 6th century. The 17th century Englishman, John Eliot, who was known as the "Apostle to the Indians," is

preaching to the Algonquins in

Massachusetts, and holding his translation of the Bible into the

Indian tongue, in another win-

In the lower part of the right-hand lancet is Robert Morrison, the founder of Protestant mis-sions in China. He completed a translation of the Old and New Testaments into Chinese in 1818 and one of his converts is shown reading the word. The last panel is given to the great Scottish medical missionary to Africa, David Livingstone, whose dra-matic work and explorations during the last century are an inspiration to all Christians.

The little tracery panels are appropriately filled with ships and decorative angels bearing the Holy Bible. The lower casements carry panels typifying sculpture and painting, the last subjects in the series of the Arts and Sciences. Godfrey of Claire, a medieval sculptor and gold-smith of symbolic themes, and Giotto, the 14th century religious painter, sit at the feet of the two Muses.

• • • WHEN lovely Mary Dan Ingram approaches the altar of the First Baptist church in Fayetteville to become the bride of Lieutenant Jim Coleman she will be surrounded by hallowed associations connected with her maternal family. Her forebears were founders of the church built next door to her own home, and her mother's family, the Blalocks of Georgia,

> race for the seniors.
>
> Peggy will return after her graduation to spend the summer with her parents at The Oaks, their handsome home in Con-cord. Next fall she will continue her education at the University of Georgia.

were developers and builders of that section of the state.

Mary Dan will carry a real

lace handkerchief made by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Dan-

nie Ferguson Blalock, more

When she walks to the church

under the lordly oaks planted by her grandfather, the Honorable

A. O. Blalock, she will follow in the footsteps of the belles of

"Gone With the Wind" days, who worshiped in the Baptist

the baptst church while they were students at Fayetteville Female Academy. Mrs. C. D. Crawley, greataunt of Mary Dan, one of Georgia's earliest and most outstanding educators, and a belle

of the sixties, taught her pupils

Dan and her fiance had its in-

ception during an automobile

trip from Atlanta to Milledge-

ville. The bride-elect was in-

vited to a house party, and ex-pected to make the trip to Mil-ledgeville with one of the gen-

tleman guests invited to the

house party. Business conditions prevented his going, so he made arrangements for Jim to take

Mary Dan to her destination, when he left Atlanta to spend

the weekend with relatives in

Statesboro. Then and there the

romance flowered, with their engagement being announced

today, and their wedding set for

The stress and strain of war

changed plans for the Ingram-Coleman wedding, because Al-fred Ingram, Leodel Coleman, Young Longino and G. C. Cole-

man, who were to be grooms-

men, were called to the colors.

Jim, too, is in the armed forces, and after he and Mary Dan

are married, they will live in Montgomery, Ala.

• • WHEN Peggy Smith, of Concord, graduates from Stephens College at an impressive sunrise service next Tuesday morning, she will complete a college career that has been crammed full of honors. Topping the Tong list is her selection by the Ten Ideals Committee as the

the Ten Ideals Committee as the best private citizen on the campus—which, if you please, is one of the two highest honors to be awarded to the student body of 2,000 girls!

In addition, Peggy, who is the

lovely young daughter of the C. Richter Smiths, was elected in her junior year to Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary so-

rority for junior colleges. She is also on the student council, and was a member of the crew which won the annual canoe

a July ceremony.

The love affair between Mary

than 50 years ago.

in this academy.

Vacation Bible

come at 10 o'clock. They will be is also a member of the American Center, New York, and the Eye dismissed at 12 o'clock.

Association of University Women, Institute of Dartmouth College,



MISS JACQUELINE RANDOLPH HOWARD.

Miss Jacqueline Howard Engaged to Dr. Edwards

Randolph Howard, to Dr. William

Thomas Edwards Jr. The marriage will be a brilliant event of Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas Edwards is the only son of think I'd like to go back; that's where you are right!) early summer.

Paramount among social an- the American Childhood Education by Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Decatur, and the Decatur Presby. the whole thing.

wards, of Cedartown, Ga., and a Following her graduation from brother of Mrs. Godfrey Trammell, Decatur Girls' High school, Miss of Covington, Ga. He is a grad-Howard attended Wesleyan Col-uate of Emory University, where lege, where she received her bach-elor of science degree. While at grees. He is a member of Pi Kap-Wesleyan she was president of the pa Phi fraternity, the Phi Sigma Atlanta Club, president of the De-Honorary Biological Society, Pi baters' Council, soloist of the Glee Delta Epsilon honorary journalis-Club, voted most attractive in her class, was a member of the Crufraternity. He served his interncible Club, and was a representa-tive in Who's Who in the American tal, Baltimore, Md. Later Dr. Ed-Plans are being completed for the annual vacation Bible school to be held at the Hapeville Methodist church June 15-26. Mrs. L. B. Jones has been chosen as director of the school. The four delighted the school. The four delighted the school to be held at the Hapeville Methodist church June 15-26. Mrs. L. B. Jones has been chosen as director of Jacq and Jill Schools, dent physician at Baltimore and for the Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Standard Oil of New Jersey B. Jones has been chosen as director of Jacq and Jill Schools, dent physician at Baltimore Eye, rector of the school. The four departments, Intermediates, Juniors, Primaries and Beginners will participate. Children are asked to levan Alumnae Association. She serves as Sparrows Folki, Mr. Mr. Was Few.

TheWanderer

Editor's Note: The author of this column is the wife of Colo-nel Charles C. Morgan, U. S. A., who is stationed in Hawaii. She has been living in Honolulu, where her writings were regu-larly published. She is residing in Gainesville, Ga., now.)

By HAZEL HOUSE MORGAN. On Peachtree street the other day, met a fellow evacuee from Honolulu: het vou thought I would say "It's a small world!"

Why all the to-do about sugar! Born and reared in the deep southland, "sweet-talking" has my wholehearted approval—but not when you mean sure-enough sugar; that's just plain silly.

Surprising how many people imagine that the war is almost over; the only over about it is over there where we can't see it Those of us whose homes are broken up, who left our hearts and happiness on an island in the Pacific-the end seems more re-

In a recent Honolulu newspaper there appeared quotations from certain officers in the Philippines, including words from one of our best friends. That gives us hope concerning his possible safety, making it easier to write to his wife for news as to his present situation.

Speaking about the Philippines —when our friends were being evacuated from there last May, they stopped over with those of us who were so joyously located in Hawaii at the time. Frightfully disheartened they were less easily encouraged than those we usually encounter in our wander-Now we can see what it ings. was that those women could see

Out Gainesville way, the bestooking thing in town is that grey wave, swinging lustily down the street, straight and stalwart, laughing and gay, young and eager—you've guessed, surely—Riverside cadets—your son, my son, today's boys, tomorrow's men.

Strange rain we are having, the selfish sort, driving the sun en-tirely out of the picture; not so in Hawaii where they work to-gether, hand-in-hand, "as 'twere," nouncements of today is that made Association, the Service League of so that everyone is happy about ways there is a happy ending Howard of the engagement of their terian church. Her brothers are when a glorious rainbow appears only daughter, Miss Jacqueline William Schley Howard Jr. and frequently accompanied by her

> Hanover, N. H. For the past year the future groom has been in private practice, associated with Dr Grady Clay and Dr. Mason Baird. He is a member of the Fulton County and Georgia State Medical Societies.

> Dr. Edwards is now at the United States Naval Air Station, at Jacksonville, Fla., where he is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve Medical Corps.



Sale! "FINE" ALLEN SPRING and SUMMER

SHOES ...

Formerly

\$8.75 to \$11.75

Black, blues, beiges, tans, reds, blue and whites, black and whites, tan and whites.

No need tell you the advantage of buying a shoe wardrobe Now—our newspaper headlines are a constant reminder! But—our stocks are so full, we're reducing a wide group to sell quickly-and give us the room we

NO ALL WHITE SHOES INCLUDED

Street Floor



\$5.95-\$6.95 and \$7.50

Qualities . . .

Dazzling, sparkling natural Panamas-blissfully priced! So right from dawn to dark . . . so smart with town clothes and casuals! An "Allen" scoop you can't afford to miss-whether you're going vacationing or staying home. Choose from dozens of lovely styles-with black, navy or turf tan trims!

Millinery Third Floor





With precious few days to assemble your trousseau ... with your groom on a sudden ten-day leave-Allen's smoothes the pathway with tremendous selections of beautiful trousseau apparel . . . the kind you might spend hours searching for. Bridal Lingerie, Third Floor

Bridal Ensemble . . . lovely pink satin gown and a matching sheer negligee — lavished with Alencon lace ... \$16.98 Pure silk satin slip by Fischer to match ensemble. Fits like a dreamwith exquisite lace and ribbon trim \$5.98

Vassarette Junior, the pantie girdle that's light as a whisper, yet gives the mild restraint young figures need. Small to



Shantung "LOVE OF MY WARDROBE"

Cool and wonderful for afternoon . . . and on . . . and on! Two exciting shantung delegates from our Exclusive Eisenberg line: A simple soft-skirted spectator type in aquabuttoned all the way down with huge pearl discs, \$35. Meticulously scalloped model in geranium, cabbage green or sky blue, \$29.98. Both in misses' sizes. ... Shop of Originals, Second Floor

Our heart-stealing Shantung perfume \$1.50, \$3, \$5, \$10 and \$18.50. Toilet water \$2, \$3, \$5 (Plus 10 % Tax) Perfumes, Street Floor.

STORE HOURS-9:30 to 5:30



_ngagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their sister, Dorothy Turner, of Atlanta, to Marion Pinckney Cornett Jr., of Atlanta.

KIRKSEY-ALSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Kirksey, of Aliceville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Modeska, to Edward McPherson Alston, of Cuthbert and Columbus, Ga.

JARRETT-HOLBROOK.

AKKETT—HOLBROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Robins Jarrett, of Center, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Frances, to Thomas Render Holbrook, of Indianapolis, Ind.

SELMAN-GOODMAN.

Mrs. O. A. Selman, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lala Blanche, to Charles Edgar Goodman, of Decherd, Tenn., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 13 at 6:30 o'clock at the Baptist church in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillous Conrad Rogers, of Nahunta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Althea, to James Frank-Agement of their daughter, Evelyn Alilea, to balled during Harris, of McRae, the marriage to be solemnized during Portland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizament of their daughter of

WESTBROOK—SCHINDEL.

and Mrs. Luther J. Westbrook, of Oakwood, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba, to Robert Schindel, of Maplewood, N. J. The marriage will take place early in June.

and Mrs. Wendell A. Williams, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wendell, to Dr. William Preston Turner Jr., of Greenwood, S. C., the wedding to occur

FLETCHER-EDWARDS.

Edwards, of West Point, formerly of Titus, Ala. KERSEY-JACKSON. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Page, of Thomaston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flossie Jean Kersey, of Newport News, Va., and Thomaston, Ga., to John W. Jackson Jr., of Newport

News, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. EDWARDS-GILLESPIE. Dr. George T. Edwards, of Selma, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Sue, to James E. Gillespie Jr., of West Point and Prattville, Ala., the wedding to take place in Selma

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Leon Betts, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter. Jane Elizabeth, to Ernest Whatley Higgins, lieutenant in the U. S. Engineering Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Higgins, of Columbus, Ga.

and Mrs. Albert Edward Roper, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Ella, to Brantley Harvey Padgett Jr., of Walterboro, S. C., the marriage to take place in

DILLARD-BRYANT.

omas Hutcheson Dillard announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucy Virginia, to Frank Winfred Bryant, of Epworth, Ga.

A Lasting Gift for Him! MEN'S WATCHES

lewelers - Established 1905 118 ALABAMA ST

Presbyterian Group To Hold School.

lanta Presbytery will hold a train- Her only ornament was an ening school at First Presbyterian graved gold cross, a gift from the church May 25 through May 29.

At 10:30 o'clock each morning in powder blue and wore navy flowers.

Mrs. Askew's class is Bible I, teaching methods of studying the Bible.

Reg. 5.98 Now 5.00

CRYSTAL-CLEAR MIRRORS

Now's your chance to buy a beautiful mirror you've been wanting-now's your

chance to really save! Smart, period designs beautifully framed in gold guaranteed

clear plate glass. A grand selection of uprights and horizontal size 31 3-8 x 193/4

and 201/2×29. Semi-Venetian with gold frame design at top and bottom, also

circles, horizontals and uprights in size 213/4x271/2. Come early!

Davison's Pictures and Mirrors, Fourth Floor

Javison's Supremacy

Pre-Nuptial Tea For Miss Howard

Miss Jacqueline Howard, whose engagement to Lieutenant William Edwards is announced today, will be guest of honor tomorrow at a tea to be given by Mrs. Hugh H. Trotti at her home on Wilton drive in Decatur.

Mrs. William Schley Howard, mother of the honor guest, and Mrs. Hugh E. Wright will receive with Miss Howard and the hostess between the hours of 4 and 5

Mrs. Frank Inman Jr. will re-

Helen Barnes, Jane Ansley, Edwina Davis and Anne Kirby.

Former Atlantan

PORTLAND, Maine, May 23.— Mr. and Mrs. Sterling T. Dow, of beth Dow, to Dr. W. Kendrick Pritchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Pritchett, of Atlanta.
Miss Dow graduated from Rad-

cliffe College and is a member of the staff of the Dunbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection in Washington, D. C.
Dr. Pritchett spent his boyhood

in Atlanta, graduating from Boys' High school there. He has been the staff of the Institute for and Mrs. Walter Jolley Fletcher, of West Point, announce the Advance Study in Princeton, N. J. engagement of their daughter, Camilla Jane, to Julius Parker and is now stationed at the Columbus Army Flying School in Columbus, Miss.

Miss Hettie Moon Weds Mr. White.

Capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts, officiated. A mu-

her flowers were pink sweetheart

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, and they were met at the altar by the groom, and John Prichett, the best man.

The lovely bride wore a beige ensemble and a beige pillbox hat topped with ribbon bows and swathed in veiling. Her accessories were pecan brown and her The Woman's Auxiliary of At- flowers roses and orange blossoms

Mrs. Ben Knox will teach a class in Methods II—Program Building. At 11:30 Mrs. S. H. Askew will have a class in Bible study on the groom's mother, Mrs. J. E. White, wore navy blue crepe, with navy Gospel of Luke.

These are credit classes and roses. The bride's parents enter-



MRS. H. MARION HAWKINS.

Miss Folks Becomes Bride Of Capt. Marion Hawkins

Mrs. Hawkins is the daughter of trical engineer associated with the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robert & Company. He is now

Captain H. Marion Hawkins, U. and took a post graduate courc Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Moon of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hettie Moon, and Lowry White, which took place April 4 at the Continuous Announcement is made by Mr. Captain H. Marion Hawkins, U. and took a post graduate cource in business training at Commercial High school in Atlanta. At present took place April 4 at the Continuous their return from their Association and is executive secretary of the Atlanta Retail Credit Men's the Atlanta Retai following their return from their Association, and is very active in

Capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts, officiated. A musical program was presented by Miss Carolyn Price, organist, and Haskell Boyter, vocalist.

Ushers were Robert White, brother of the groom, and Parks Smith. Miss Beatrice Moon, sismid, and only attendant. She wore a powder blue ensemble, and her flowers were pink sweetheart the following their return from their weeding trip. They were married the Atlanta Breakfast Club.

Mr. Hawkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hawkins, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Tech High school and of the Georgia ing. A group of friends witnessed the service, and Dr. Charles Shelten on presented a program of organ music.

Mrs. Hawkins is the daughter of the Hawkins Electrical engineer associated with Robert & Company, He is now. Folks, of Macon. She graduated in the Engineering Corps of the from Lanier High school in Macon, U. S. Army.

Cngagements

CRANE-McCORD.

Mrs. Charles Dolphin Crane announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Virginia Lelia Crane, to Robert Bryan Mc-Cord Jr., of Hapeville, the marriage to take place June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling T. Dow, of Portland, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. W. Kendrick Pritchett, son of Mrs. Leon C. Pritchett, of Atlanta. McAFEE-HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe McAfee, of Ranger, Ga., announce the

engagement of their daughter, Carmen Loneita, to Jack Washington Harris, the marriage to take place in the summer. George Fagan, of East Point, announces the engagement of his

daughter, Frances Ellen, to Byron William Wells, of East Point, the marriage to take place on June 3. DANIEL-KELTNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Daniel, of Morrow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Elaine, to Lieutenant Jacob Green Keltner, of the University of Georgia and Mem-

Miss Forrester

TIFTON, Ga., May 23 .- An. versity of Georgia. He was a nouncement is made today of the member of the Phi Delta Theta marriage of Miss Jane Forrester to Council Brooks Wooten, lieuten-He is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. ant, United States Army, which was solemnized in Trenton on Mrs. Wooten will reside in Tren-

was solemnized in Trenton on May 17. Mrs. Wooten is the daughter of Robert Redmond Forrester and the late Mrs. Pearle Hall Forrester. She was graduated in 1941 from Shorter College. While in

has taught speech in the public of Justice of Peace Roy Crow. Lieutenant Wooten is the son of return to Tullahoma, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wooten, of Shellman. He attended River-Becomes Bride side Military Academy and was graduated in 1939 from the Uni-

Rosser-Renauld.

TULLAHOMA, Tenn., May 23. Announcement is made of the College she was president of the Dramatic Club, secretary of the Polymenian Society, editor of the newspaper and associate editor of Point, Ga., to Corporal Wanen Lee the yearbook. She was a member of the Polymenian Society, Do Nothing, H. O. T., and Phi Sigma Ala. The ceremony took place at Alpha. During the past year she Rossville on May 16, in the study After a wedding trip they will



K. W. McLennan, first vice presisocial relations and box supply; Camp Mikell, near Toccoa, July G. A. Bland Sr., third vice president, membership chairman; F. S. Matthews, secretary; John Crudup, corresponding secretary; R. L. Patrick, treasurer; H. N. Ely, church periodical club chairman; Crawford F. Barnett, Christian educational; Ledlie W. Conger, spiritual life chairman; Linton Smith, altar work: C. A. Bach united thank offering custodian; J. C. Atkinson Sr., council of church women; W. J. Gatling Jr., devotional; Cecil Lively, chairman,

Mrs. Garden Heads
Parish Council.

Mrs. Tom Garden was elected president of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip for the year beginning June 1.

Others elected were: Mesdames K. W. McLennan, first vice president of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip for the year beginning June 1.

Others elected were: Mesdames K. W. McLennan, first vice president of the parish council will send the parish co

dent; H. Carl Wolf, second vice president in charge of Christian social relations and box supply;

Mrs. Garden, Mrs. McLennan and Miss Sneed has been a member of the Tifton school faculty for the past year.

6-18.

McGehee Jr.

The marriage will take place at 12 o'clock Saturday, June 6, at the The retiring president of the Presbyterian church in Perry, Fla., parish council is Mrs. Charles C. the Rev. H. L. Sneed, father of the bride-elect, officiating.

WITH GOSSARD FOUNDATION Girdles and Combinations and MisSimplicitys. See them today.

LOOK SMART IN YOUR NEW OUTFIT

GOSSARD SHOP

137 Peachtree Arcade Mrs. C. Crawford, Owner



our new Personal Shopper and Bridal Consultant

save your tires and gasoline by shopping for you BY MAIL, BY TELEPHONE --- or WITH YOU

NELLE IS A "NATURAL BORN" SHOPPER—she has been shopping for friends and acquaintances in and around Atlanta for many years.

A MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER (though you'd never guess she's a grandmother) she knows all the tricks of getting the last penny from a family clothes budget.

SHE KNOWS STYLE FROM A TO Z-her taste is exquisite . . . she has that uncanny sixth sense of suiting just the right thing to the right person.

IF YOU HAVE A FAVORITE SALESWOMAN who is for miliar with your taste, give her name—together they will see that you get as near your wants as is humanly possible.

dainty lingerie to wedding dress.

FURLOUGH BRIDES ARE A SPECIALTY OF NELLE'S -she will help you assemble a last-minute-trousseau complete from

WRITE, 'PHONE OR COME IN-

NELLE IS ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE





MRS. WILLIAM MATTHEWS THARPE JR.

Miss Polly Rushton Weds Lt. Tharpe at Home Rites

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight | Woodside, and Mrs. Hill R. Huff-Rushton announce the marriage of man Jr., of Marietta. their daughter, Miss Polly Rushed at a reception after the cered at a reception after the dining ton, to Lieutenant William Mat-thews Tharpe, U. S. A. Air Corps, room was covered with white thews Tharpe, U. S. A. Air Corps, which took place last evening at 9 which took place last evening at 9 satin, and centered with a three-o'clock, at their Tuxedo road residence. The impressive ceremony was performed by Dean Raimundo and Ouiss in the presence of relationship in the presence of relationship.

de Ovies in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The altar was arranged in the living room, and with stately palms forming the effective backpalms forming the effective background for the pedestal baskets filled with Easter lilies. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs presented the musical program.

The only attendant was the control of the process of

The only attendant was the bride's sister, Miss Wight Rushton, who was gowned in pale green tulle posed over taffeta, and carter than the bride's sister. Miss Wight Rushton, who was gowned in pale green tulle posed over taffeta, and carter than the bride's sister. Miss Wight Rushton, who was gowned in pale green tulle posed over taffeta, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. W. M. Tharpe, mother of the groom, was gowned in black lace posed over taffeta, and her flowers were orchids. ried a shower bouquet of pastel

flowers.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white satin wedding gown featured a form fitting bedien reading the form of the Sigma Delta sorority. She completed her education at Rollins College in Windows tured a form-fitting bodice, a seed pearl yoke, long sleeves, and a long skirt which flared into a graceful train. Her tulle veil was graceful train. Her tulle veil was adjusted to her wavy brown hair trie. He received his education in Island, Ga. with a Brussels lace cap embroi- Moultrie schools and Georgia dered in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies and white Delta Theta fraternity. He recentorchids, and a real lace handker-chief made 75 years ago by Mrs. Moody Field, in Valdosta. Robert E. Rushton, her grand-mother. The dime worn in her shoe was used by her cousins, Mrs. Charles Methvin, Mrs. John Moody Field, in Valdosta. Lieutenant Tharpe and his bride departed for Battle Creek, Mich., where the groom will resume his duties in the United States Army Voight, of LaGrange, Mrs. Jack Air Corps.

Miss Edwards

bride-elect's father.

Woodruff-Jackson.

for you by using

Mercolized Wax Cream

And Mr. Gillespie To Wed June 3

land Jackson, of Corinth and Ho-

ers were orchids.

The bride graduated from North

gansville. The wedding took place at the St. James Methodist parson-

skine Gillespie Jr., of West Point sition with the United States Rub- hospital whom they have named Atlanta, are the pate and Prattville, Ala. The wedding ber Company.

Personals

William Ballenger Jr. will attend the graduation exercises of Miss Isabel Woolford at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., which takes place the first week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcomb, former Atlantans, will arrive from Miami Monday to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, en route to Highlands, where they will open "Rainbow Ridge," their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gatins are in Rumson, N. J., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. J. G. McDaniel and her young son, James Stewart, of Pensacola, Fla., will arrive this week to visit Mrs. Albert Anderson on Myrtle street. Mrs. Mc-Daniel is the former Miss Marguerite Hodnett, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Winship Nunnally is at the Nunnally farm in Charlottesville,

Miss Helen Taulman, of Atlanta, was chosen as a member of the May queen's court at the recent student production given during the centennial celebration at Hollins College.

Mrs. C. L. Carter, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Miss Anne Jones have returned from Miami, Fla., where they were the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Christopher Ford. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ford, who will be joined by Colonel Ford on Thursday,

Harry T. Lewis, of Fayetteville, N. C., and Thomas Van O. Lewis, of Columbia, S. C., recently visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Van O. Lewis, and their sister and brother,

Miss Frances Baker is visiting Mrs. Thomas Voit in Catonsville, Md., and is attending the reunion Dame of Maryland.

Joseph J. Baker, of the U. S. Kalb avenue.

Mrs. S. M. Burkhalter, who has been ill at Emory University hospital, has been moved to her home on Cypress street. Her son, Aviation Cadet Sam M. Burkhalter Jr., of Maxwell Field, Ala., is spending the weekend here. ing the weekend here.

Miss Margaret MacDonald is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Howard databases at the St. James Methodist parson-age at Hogansville, May 16, with of a daughter on May 20, who has been named Linda Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Blood-worth, of Smyrna, announce the birth of a daughter on May 21 at whom they will be somether than the public relations at the headquarters of the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center, Maxwell Field. Ala.



MISS MARY DAN INGRAM.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKeithan, at their country home, "Windy Acres," on the Stone Mountain To Lt. Coleman Announced

association of the College of Notre No announcement of the season daughter of her parents, and the enlists more cordial and sincere gram Jr., of Camp Blanding, Fla., Mrs. Laura Johnston Davidson interest throughout the state than and of A. O. Ingram, of Atlanta. left Friday to spend the weekend that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Her mother is the former Miss L. A. Ingram Sr., of the betrothal Mattie Lena Blalock, daughter of of their daughter, Miss Mary Dan A. O. Blalock and the late Mrs. Blalock, of Fayetteville. Her pa-Navy, is spending a few days Ingram, to Lieutenant James leave with his parents, Mr. and Floyd Coleman, of Maxwell Field, T. J. Griffith, at 1460 De- Ala. The marriage of the popular young couple, which is scheduled

for July, will unite families that

section of the state, her beauty combining dark brown hair and Miss Dollie Evins, Mrs. Charles eyes with a flawless complexion Harvey Kersey and Mrs. May and a slender, graceful figure. She Evins Gilfillan have returned from graduated with a bachelor of science Island, where they spent the ence degree from Georgia State past week. They were accompanied College for Women, at Milledge-home by Mrs. A. T. Bassett, of ville, where she held office in the

Y. W. C. A., and where she later became a member of the faculty. Miss Ingram subsequently took Miss Martha Pope Brown is spending a week at St. Simons one of youngest graduates on the state of the state o College, where she was listed as one of youngest graduates on the college roster, and where she later was a member of the faculty, She also studied law at the Woodrow Wilson College of Law, where she was pledged to the national legal cation in the Fulton county school The Atlanta Constitution.

is the former Miss Jane Wood- brothers own.

To Wed June 3

The bride wore a beige and brown costume with matching accessories. Her flowers were orchid nouncement is made today by Dr. George T. Edwards of the engagement of his only daughter, Miss Mary Sue Edwards, to James Erlands of Jackson, of Corinth, and the late Joseph Jackson. He has a policy of the son of Mrs. In the bride wore a beige and Mrs. East was formerly Miss Verlage and Mrs. East was formerly Miss Verlage and Mrs. East was formerly Miss Verlage and Mrs. Elizabeth. City, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Anderta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bradford, now of Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bloodworth, of a daughter on May 21 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Linda Elaine. Dr. and Mrs. East was formerly Miss Verlage and Mrs. East was formerly Miss Verlage and Mrs. Bloodworth is the former Miss Mersia Bradford, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bradford, now of Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bloodworth, of Mrs. T. H. Bloodworth Mrs. T.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., May 23. families, Miss Ingram is the only ternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. J. Ingram, of McDonough.

Lieutenant Coleman is the sor of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Coleman, leading citizens of Statesboro, and the brother of Leodel and G. C. Coleman Jr. His mother is the former Miss Alice Rushing, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Rushing, of Statesboro. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman, of Graymont.

Following his graduation from the Statesboro High school, the groom-elect attended Georgia Tech, where he received his B. S. degree in commerce in June, 1931. He was an outstanding figure at

was pledged to the national legal sorority. She now holds the posisorority. She now holds the position of supervisor of primary edute national advertising staff of A charming representative of Corps, he lived in Statesboro, one of the state's best known where he published a weekly newspaper which he and his

He is now on duty with the Air

Taylor-Hubbard. Mrs. N. M. Taylor announces Eligateth Arden the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sara Frances Taylor, to B. L. Hubbard, United States Navy. The marriage was solemnized May SPECIAL SUMMER 21 at the home of Rev. George O. King. After a wedding trip, Mrs. BEAUTY KIT Hubbard will continue her work with the U.S. Forest Service, and at a new low price Mr. Hubbard will return to duty.

C. HAGAN WINDOW SHADE CLEANERS 5.85 value We Clean Shades and Special combination of Elizabeth Arden's exquisite prep-Fine Workmanship arations-11 items in all. The perfect gift for graduation,

333 Peachtree, N. E.

WA. 4249

Regenstein's Peachtree cosmetics, street floor

brides-to-be, showers, "thank you" hostess gifts.



a new look for you through summer into September

A crisp, cool look in a glamour-packed collection of tremendously flattering dresses-cool black or black and white sheers with fragile insets of lace or mousseline de soi. Dresses to wear with picture hats and white gloves for added distinction. Dresses with that much-for-the-money look—sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

25.00 to 29.98

Regenstein's Peachtree second floor fashion shops





you

Miss HughesWeds Lieut. H. O. Sibley In Quantico, Va.

QUANTICO, Va., May 23.—Miss Madalynne Hughes, of Atlanta, Ga., lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hughes, of and Mrs. John B. Hughes, of Comer, Ga., became the bride of Lieutenant Hubert O. Sibley Jr., U. S. M. C. of Atlanta and O. Tr., U. S. M. C., of Atlanta and Quantico, at a ceremony taking place here today at 1 o'clock at the Marine chapel. Chaplain J. W. Beatty officiated, and Mrs. C. Anner presented the music.

White gladioli, snapdragons and palms decorated the altar.

Kelly Harris Hughes, of Norfolk, Va., gave his pretty sister in marriage, and Lieutenant Thomas H. Rogers, of Dallas, Ga., and Quantico, acted as best man. Lieuten-ants Don C. Soper, of New York, N. Y.; George Wally, of Orlando, Fla., and Richard H. Sieners, of ormandy, Mo., were groomsmen. Mrs. Gwen M. Futch, of Norfolk,

Va., was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Marcia McGarity, of Dallas, Ga., was maid of honor. They wore models of marquisette posed over taffeta, Mrs. Futch's being of blue and Miss McGarity's being pink. They wore matching headdresses and carried bouquets of pink and blue garden flowers. They wore single strands of pearls, gifts from the bride.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of ivory duchess satin, the sweetheart neckline being outlined with lace and caught at the center with a pearl clip. The long train featured lace insets. Her tulle veil fell from a band of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book showered with white orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. H. O. Sibley Sr., of At-lanta, wore for her son's wedding a costume of navy blue sheer with a blue and white hat. Her flowers

were pink roses.

The couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride traveling in a jacket dress of blue crepe with a shoulder spray of Talisman roses The bride will return to Atlanta, here she will be at home on Morningside drive, while Lieutenant Sibley is on active duty with the Marine Corps.

Medora Field To Be Honored

The Atlanta Better Films Committee will meet at 12:30 o'clock on Thursday at the Ansley hotel for a luncheon meeting.

Medora Field, author of "Blood on Her Shoe," will be guest of honor, and Miss Eunice Coster, of the Carnegie library, will give an interesting review of Mrs. Perkerson's latest book.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's class of instruction will meet at 11 o'clock, as will the executive

Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, the retiring president, will preside, and at the close of the luncheon, J. W. Setze will install the new officers, who are: Mrs. S. D. Katz, president; Mrs. J. D. Tindall, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Mott, second vice president; Mrs. A. W. Waldman, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred De-Bray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. L. Eyles, treasurer; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, parliamenta-rian; and Mrs. L. A. Hill, auditor.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. C. Mott, Calhoun 1494 or Mrs. J. H. Grobli, Vernon

Miss Miller Weds Harold P. Dobbs

Miss Martha Miller and Harold P. Dobbs were married yesterday afternoon at the Emory Theolog-ical Chapel. The Rev. J. R. Turner officiated at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of relatives and friends. Baskets of white flowers and an

arrangement of palms beautified the chapel. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Clayton Blanch-ard and Mrs. J. B. Vandigriff.

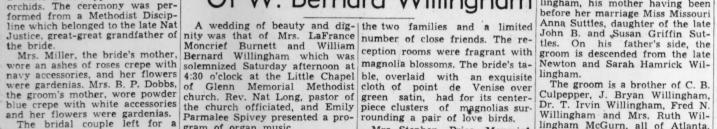
The usher-groomsmen were Joe Carver, of Cedartown, and Marcus Bartlett. Miss Elizabeth Miller, only sister of the bride, as the maid of honor, wore orchid net posed over taffeta and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay. Miss Laura Lee Drew, the junior bridesmaid, wore a similar model. The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Akers, who was gowned in blue, and Mrs. John L. Moore Jr., who wore yellow. They all wore small bonnets to match their dresses. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father, Burgin F. Miller, and the best man was John L. Moore Jr. The bride wore white net over taffeta, the full skirt being featured by a long train made with insertions of alencon lace studded with rhinestones. Her ilusion veil belongs to her cousin Mrs. Joe Lewis, and it was caught to her hair in coronet fashion. She carried a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. J. C. Lower, and her only Mrs. Burnett Becomes Bride ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a white Bible topped with white orchids. The ceremony was per-formed from a Methodist Discip-

and her flowers were gardenias.

The bridal couple left for a

P. E. O. To Hear



and her flowers were gardenias. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to the Smoky mountains and they will reside in Atlanta. The bride traveled in a powder blue crepe worn with white accessories.

Parmalee Spivey presented a profunding a pair of love birds. Mrs. Stephen Price Moncrief, mother of the bride, wore a chartense and orchids. The bride entered with her stephen Price Moncrief, mother of the bride, wore a chartense costume and orchids. The bride entered with her stephen Mrs. Ruth Willingham McGurn, all of Atlanta, and Weyman T. Willingham, of Stephen Price Moncrief, mother of the bride, wore a chartense of the bride, wore a chartense of the bride elect's parents, Mrs. Albert Sidney Noble, of Great Neck, L. I., J. Parks Willingham, of Birminghom, of San Antonio, Texas, and Sergeant ficiate at the nuptials and a mursical program will be presented by the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. Charles Audley Gather three parties on Wednesday, braith, for the wedding party, family the price of the bride elect's parents, Mrs. Albert Sidney Noble, of Great Neck, L. I., J. Parks Willingham, of Birmingham, of Birmingham, of Birmingham, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Charles Audley Gather three parties on Wednesday, braith, for the wedding party, family promoter than three parties on Wednesday, braith, for the wedding party, family promoter than three parties on Wednesday, braith, for the wedding party, family promoters and cut-of-town guests.

Dr. Ven on S. Brown Mrs. William Regulary and Mrs. Charles Audley Gather three parties on Wednesday, braith, for the wedding party, family promoters and cut-of-town guests.

Dr. Ven on S. Brown Mrs. William Regulary and Mrs. Charles Audley Gather three parties on Wednesday, braith, for the wedding party, family promoters and cut-of-town guests.

Dr. Ven on S. Brown Mrs. List William Regulary and Mrs. Charles Audley Gather three parties on Wednesday, braith, for the wedding party family promoters and cut-of-town guests.

N. Ragsdale and Alton F. Irby Sr. Male T. William Regulary and Mrs

The bride entered with her were also orchids. Mrs. Lester Rumble.

Chapter B of P. E. O. meets on Monday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. M. Mississippi.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers.

Mrs. Willingham Jr., of Meridian, Mississippi.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers.

Mrs. Willingham Jr., of Meridian, Mississippi.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers.

Mrs. Willingham Jr., of Meridi

Mrs. J. Hicks Lanier has found that there is nothing more healthy and enjoyable than

digging in the good rich loam of her garden soil, besides knowing that her vegetable gar-

den is playing a vital part in national defense. Too, there is vast satisfaction in nurtur-

ing tender plants into luxuriant maturity. When Photographer Rogers visited Mrs. Lanier

at her Arden road home recently, she was busy staking young tomato plants. Fruit from

the plants will provide colorful summer salads, and also will be used for canning and

Moncrief and Stephen Price Mon-crief Jr. Mr. Willingham is the son of Of W. Bernard Willingham

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton Willingham, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Missouri

E. Mrs. Lester Rumble will speak on "Putting First Things First."
This will be the last meeting of the season, when fine educations, and the speak of the season, when fine educations, and the speak of the season, when fine educations, and the speak of the season, when fine educations, and the speak of the season, when fine educations, and the speak of the president, will present only attendent her cousin, Miss and Misses of the proposed of the pr

Galbraith-Ramage Parties And Plans Are Announced

enable her to devote the extra hours gained to working in her garden.

Miss Charlotte Galbraith and honored at numerous prenuptial

J. N. Willingham Jr., of Meridian, sical program will be presented by tea to be given by Mrs. Milton Walker. This afternoon Miss Mary being "Stars and Thunder,"

ieutenant James Blakely Ramage, parties. She will be feted on Monof Camp Croft, S. C., have chosen day, May 25, at the tea to be given Saturday, June 6, as the date for by Miss Mary Virginia McConnell their marriage, which will take at her home on Woodward way, place at 6 o'clock in the evening That evening she will be honored at the North Avenue Presbyterian at the bridge party and kitchen church. The ceremony will be fol- shower to be given by Miss Betty lowed by a small reception at the Dillon at her home on Peachtree

for green tomato pickles. Not only do the Laniers have a large victory garden, but they

also are raising chickens. Mrs. Lanier is an active worker in the OCD, and is captain

of the women air raid wardens in her precinct for the Civilian Defense. She has com-

pleted first aid and special instruction courses for air raid wardens. Even though her days

are busy ones, long daylight hours, due to the new war time by which clocks are set,

noon, May 31, at the cocktail party

with her fiance on Sunday after-

Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers

will take place Saturday morning, June 6, and will be followed by the breakfast to be given by Mrs. E. A. Erwin and her daugnter, Mrs. George Archer, at the latter's Peachtree Memorial

Dr. Veri on S. Broyles will of Woodward and Miss Lillian Klein at a number of parties prior to her Clare, is the author of a biography Merts and Miss Marion Merts, and Reins will entertain at a tea at her life of the late Miss Mildred Ruth-

Parties To Precede Graduation Rites At Agnes Scott

Inaugurating the series of social

events preceding the g aduation exercises at Agnes Scott College on Tuesday, June 2, will be the annual luncheon to be given by the board of trustees for the alumnae and members of the graduating class. The affair will be held on Saturday, May 30, at 1 o'clock in the Rebekah Scott dining room. George Winship, chairman of the board, will preside. Seated at the speakers' table will be other embers of the board; President R. McCain, Dean S. Guerry Stukes and Dean Carrie Scandrett members of the executive board of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Asso-ciation, and Miss Betty Ann Brooks, of Decatur, president of

the senior class. The alumnae association will hold open house for the graduating lass on Sunday, May 31, at 6:30 o'clock in the Anna Young Alum-nae House garden. Mrs. Al Matthews Jr, will be in charge of the entertainment, at which some 300

guests are expected.

Reunion luncheon for the classes of '97, '99, '00, '16, '17, '18 and '19 will be held in the Alumnae House on Monday, June 1, at 12:30 o'clock. That evening the classes of '35, '36, '37, '38 and '41 will re-unite at dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Commencement exercises, at which the English poet, Alfred

Lieut. Woodall Weds in Texas

Noyes, will be principal speaker, will begin Tuesday morning, June 2, at 10 o'clock in Presser hall.

Lieutenant Henry Walker Woodall, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mrs. Lillian Henderson Woodall, of this city, was married on May 16, in Lubbock, Texas, to Miss Ann Jean Ripley, of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.

The ceremony was solemnized at St. Elizabeth's church in Lubbock with Chaplain Chester W. Patten, U. S. A., reading the marriage service, and Rev. Father Peter Hoy, delivering the nuptial

The bride was lovely in a princess model gown of white pique with an alencon lace yoke. Her veil, caught with orange blossoms, was shoulder length. She carried bridal bouquet of white orchids. Maid of honor, Miss Claudina Reinhard, of Michigan, wore a period model of flowered dimity and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and for

get-me-nots. Mrs. Chester David Ripley, mother of the bride, of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., was charming in an aqua costume suit, accented by talisman roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Lillian Henderson Woodall, was attired in a costume suit of aviation blue and wore a

spray of American Beauty roses Lieutenant Edward A. Stumpf 3d, of Richmond, Va., was Lieutenant Woodall's best man, and in the absence of the bride's father, Lieutenant Macgruder Drake Adams, of Locust Ridge, La., gave the bride away. Ushers were Lieutenant Finche Duffey, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lieutenant William Fuche, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Private Roger Willco, also of Lubbock Field, was soloist. Following the church ceremony a wedding breakfast was held in the Chimayo Room of the Hilton hotel. The bride graduated from Loretta Academy and Marquette University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Eta sorority. She was in the service with the United States Army Dental Corps, Kelly Field Station hospital.

The groom graduated from Tech High school, attend the University of Alabama, and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps last June, graduating from Ran-dolph and Kelly fields, Texas. He is instructor in the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School at

Lubbock, Texas.

After a brief wedding trip to Carlsbad, Mexico, Lieutenant and Mrs. Woodall will reside at 2604 25th street, Lubbock, Texas.

Miss Lawson Is Honored

Mrs. John B. Moran and Mrs. Clyde C. Roth entertained yester-day at luncheon in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club as a complimentary gesture to Miss Betty Lawson, attractive and popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lawson. She graduates from North Fulton High chool next Wednesday and de-

parts on Friday with her parents to reside in Philadelphia.

A graceful arrangement of varito be given by Dr. and Mrs. Kells colored flowers beautified the Boland at the Piedmont Driving table at which covers were laid Club.

Mrs. George Smith will give a dessert bridge party on Wednesday, June 3, for the bride-elect.

The rehearsal for the wedding will take place Saturday morning will take place Saturday morning.

South Carolina Club To Hear Mrs. Clare.

Mrs. Stewart Clare will speak on "The Story of Henry Timrod" at the meeting of the South Caro-lina Club to be held Monday at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Clare, who writes un-Miss Jane Johnson is being feted der the name of Virginia Pettigrew of Henry Timrod, her latest work

Mrs. B. Wofford Medlock, the

Miss Flowers, of Richmond, Weds Ensign P. C. McDuffie of Port Arthur, Texas, and Norman Cobb, of Roanoke.

RICHMOND, Va., May 23.- Alexandria, Va., officiated at 6:30 ta, sister of the groom, was maid Fashionable society gathered here o'clock. Candles were used of honor, and Mrs. George Horace fie Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., which took place at the Second Presbyterian church. The bride is the daughter of George Horace Flowers, and the late Mrs. Blanche Patton Flowers.

The Rev. Frederick V. Poag, of C., brother of the bride; Albert the Second Presbyterian church. The bride is the daughter of George Horace Flowers, and the late Mrs. Blanche Patton Flowers.

The Rev. Frederick V. Poag, of C., brother of the bride; Albert the Second Presbyterian church. The groomsmen were Edward McDuffie, brother of the groom, of Greenwich, Conn., was the junior bridesmaid, and the other attendants were Misses Annette Bull, of Savannah, Ga.; Pattendard Press Control Press Control

this afternoon for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lacy Flowers to Ensign Phillips Campbell McDuffiel Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., which took liles and other white flowers.

Thoughout the church to provide the only illumination. The altar was banked with palms and artistic arrangements of smilax, lilies and other white flowers.



THE SKILL and flawless accuracy with which your pharmacist does his job every day assures you the fullest possible benefit of your doctor's prescription. When your doctor writes a prescription and R. D. Leeds compounds and dispenses it, you know there are no mistakes. Where precision plays a vital role, don't take chances with faulty prescription filling-call the Biltmore or Rhodes Center

BILTMORE | Rhodes Center Pharmacy R. D. LEEDS Pharmacy
BILTMOREHOTEL HE. 2353 RHODES CENTER HE. 7411-7412 Patton, cousin of the bride, of Danville; George Nance, of Ashe-ville, N. C.; Ensign V. Zay Smith,

Miss Helen McDuffie, of Atlan-

and Mrs. T. Kearney Vertner Jr., of this city. They were all gowned alike in dresses of waltz blue tissue taffeta. All the attendants carried hat baskets of yellow roses and yellow Boston daisies and wore small tiaras of yellow flowers in their hair.

Mr. Flowers gave his daughter in marriage. They met the groom and his brother, George McDuf-fie, who was the best man, at the altar. The beautiful young bride was gowned in an ice blue model featuring a chantilly lace bodice and a long full net skirt. Her illusion veil was ice blue and she carried a shower arrangement of gardenias and pale pink swain-

After the ceremony, Mr. Flowers was host at a reception at the Commonwealth Club. Receiving with the host and the bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips C. McDuffie, of Atlanta, parents

The latter was beautifully gowned in pale blue chiffon, featuring a lace bodice, and her flowers were orchids.

Ensign McDuffie and his bride will reside in Washington, D. C. Atlantans attending the cere-mony were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Campbell McDuffie, Miss Helen McDuffie, George and Edward McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Maddox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Owen Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kennedy



Miss Jane Johnson Engaged To Lieut. Peter S. Walker

The lovely young bride-to-be is Incorporated. The lovely young bride-to-be is the only daughter of her parents, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Esta Garr, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Garr, prominent citizens of Jackson. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. S. Johnson, of College Park, and the late Mr. Johnson, of Jackson and Convers. Sam D. of Jackson and Jacks of Jackson and Conyers. Sam D. or to entering the Army Air Corps, Johnson Jr., a student at the Unihe was connected with the General

will install the following officers: Mrs. J. S. Clark, president; Mrs.

responding secretary; Mrs. H. L.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. The John B. Gordon P.-T. A. officers will be installed on Tues-day at 3 o'clock by Mrs. W. C.

Arnold, retiring president of At-

Allen Couch P.-T. A.
The installation of officers fea-

would spend their summer vaca-

The executive board recently

Association meets Tuesday at

HELP YOUR SKIN

ACTION BEGINS

FEW DAYS

White, treasurer.

lanta Council.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Will Take Place.

The cordial interest of a host of friends of the popular couple centers in the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Jane Roberts Johnson to Lieutenant Peter Saville Walker, of Cochran Field, Macon, which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Johnson, of College Park. The marriage is sched-Mrs. Samuel D. Johnson, of College Park. The marriage is scheduled for an early summer cerepark Woman's Club and is connected in business with Briarcliff,

versity of Georgia, is her only brother.

Miss Johnson attended Georgia
State College for Women and Versity of Georgia, is her only brother.

Was connected with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. At present, Lieutenant Walker is an instructor at Coch-

Mrs. Collier Heads Montezuma Club.

Mrs. R. H. Saunders presided meets on Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock. over the recent meeting of Monte-Installation of the following offi- zuma Woman's Club. Mrs. R. C. cers will be held: Mrs. J. H. Du
Collier is the new president, and brought by club members.

The executive board will meet

Oreola Cheves talked about wom-at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. H. B. Bank-en and the fight for freedom. Mrs. sented, conducted by Mrs. Charles

W. A. Bass told of women in clubbring written reports.

men and officers are requested to bring written reports. ckens. At the state convention work, and Mrs. John B. Guerry, held in Gainesville, Margaret Fain P.-T. A. was awarded supe-of Atlanta and Montezuma, talkrior standard with a state seal, ed on why women should belong to clubs. June Collins, high-school graduate, and who was recently Mary Lin P.-T. A.

The Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets
Tuesday in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. Attaway Cox

dered selections. Mrs. Oscar Me-Kenzie gave highlights of the recent meeting in Atlanta of the

State Federation of Clubs. Officers installed were as follows: President, Mrs. R. C. Collier; first vice president, Mrs. B The program will be in charge of the children of the school. Mrs. Jule Felton; recording section.

Mrs. Jule Felton; recording sections. Mrs. J. F. Warren; corretary, Mrs. J. F. Warren; corretary, Mrs. J. F. Warren; corretary, Mrs. J. F. Warren; correctary. responding secretary, Mrs. R. H. Saunders; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Levie; reporter, Miss Oreola



It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much bet-ter that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful—liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills in-stantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes-by actually destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal dainti-ness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Give Her This Frankly Written Booklet of Intimate Facts

FREE: Frankly, written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today" oupon to Dept. 668-A, ZONITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Nickels-Calhoun Ceremony Takes Place in Glenn Chapel Mrs. Harry Trumbo, of Cedartown, installed officers of Rock-

Miss Amelia Todd Nickels be-came the bride of Lieutenant Alan which graduated into a train. The Schley, president; Mrs. H. C. Jen-Taliaferro Calhoun, U. S. A., at tulle veil was fastened to her hair kins, first vice president; Mrs. 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. with an orange blossom coronet, Henry Wilder, second vice presi-The ceremony was performed in and she carried a bouquet of white dent; Mrs. B. F. Hilburn, recording the little chapel of Glenn Memo- orchids and bride's roses, cascad- secretary; Miss Irma Hardage, rial church by Bishop Frank H. ed with white sweetpeas. Her corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. Touret, of Tryon, N. C., in the strand of pearls was the gift of Spinks, treasurer. presence of relatives and close the groom, and her handkerchief

program and C. F. Calhoun, of pillow upon which the bride and ing donations to Tallulah Falls Spartanburg, S. C.; Lieutenant John C. Lee, Robert Woodbury and Philip Hammer, of Alexandria, Va. Norce Usbare.

Mrs. George P. Lee, the former complete remodeling of the club Mrs. Katherine McComp.

She carried a bouquet of Marguerites and white shoulder.

Marguerites and white shoulder.

Marguerites and white shoulder.

Marguerites and white shoulder. Shasta daisies, cascaded with blue delphinium, and tied with blue ed at a reception at the Biltmore satin ribbon. satin ribbon.
The bridesmaid, Miss Peggy

Johnson, of Clinton, S. C., was gowned in a yellow taffeta model fashioned exactly like that worn by Miss Pentecost, and carried a provided the background for the imilar bouquet of flowers.

The radiantly lovely bride was The radiantly lovely bride was given in marriage by Robert Rice Nickels, her father. Her white satin gown was made with form-fitting bodice featuring leg of fitting bodice featuring leg of

Mrs. Branch Speaks To Eatonton Women.

ing. Mrs. Branch and her husband, Dr. Branch, are associated with the Rockefeller Foundation, with the Rockefeller Foundation, and have returned to their home in Macon after living in China 26

Mrs. Branch told some experiences of the war in China to which she was eyewitness. She described Japanese airplanes and bombs used in fighting and expressed her heartache in returning to Amer-ica and finding some still unaware of the seriousness of con-

Mrs. C. S. Fincher, first vice president, presided over the business session which opened with pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. Myrtle Young. Red Cross sewing and home nursing course were stated as objectives. Young told of the result of the cancer campaign. Hostesses were Mesdames J. O. Wall, J. O. Collier and John L. Adams.

West End Club.

Wednesday at 10 o'clock the West End Woman's Club will hold the first social club day meeting of the season, conducted by Mrs. of the season, conducted by Mrs. W. H. Thomas and her committee. These meetings will be continued each fourth Wednesday from 10 to 2:30 o'clock. There will be a covered dish luncheon,

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Leslie vice president; Mrs. T. D. Guffin, Mrs. A. E. Lockerman was Gibson, vice president, presiding, secretary, and Mrs. E. H. Harper, leader of the program. Miss and the business meeting will be

Miss Amelia Todd Nickels be- mutton sleeves, and a long skirt mart Woman's Club at the May friends.

Urns filled with white gladioli beautified the altar. Dr. Malcolm
H. Dewey rendered the musical

Mr. and Mrs. Nickels entertaincomposed of the hosts, bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Calhoun, Misses Jean Pentecost and Peggy Johnson. Stately palms

receiving party. Assisting were Dr. and Mrs.

op, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey. The punch bowls were embedded in Dresden flowers and graceful floral arrangements adorned the buffet tables

Mrs. J. R. V. Branch was introduced by Mrs. Frank Dennis and spoke to the Uncle Remus Club of Eatonton at the May meether shoulder.

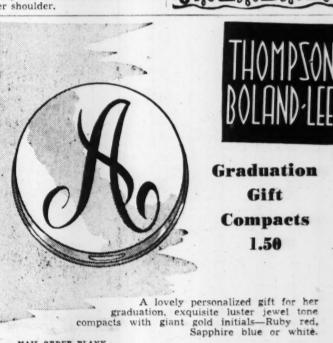
Rockmart Officers Are Installed.

Retiring president, Miss Elma

And Philip Hammer, of Alexan dria, Va., were ushers.

Robert Rice Nickels Jr., brother of the bride, was groomsman, and bride, wore rose beige lace with chairman, presented Mrs. D. P. Schley and Mrs. R. J. Cambell.





MAIL ORDER BLANK





Male Dancers Gone to Army, Girls Carry On

The artistic season ahead of us promises to be a plentiful one in spite of the war, but it may also be a long dry one from the standpoint of young men dancers! That is, if one is to go by the word of members of Atlanta's bal-

let group who will give its annual spring ballet-concert in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's torium of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 o'clock Saturday

night.
"We are giving an oriental ballet in which a marriage ceremony takes place . . . but one of us girls has got to be the groom," sighed Rossie Gilmore, one of the Dance Art Group's most decorative ballerinas.
Having looked over the trim,

young male impersonators, how-ever, it occurs that the men's traditional and long-suffering tights are in for a break this season. Dorothy Alexander's ballerinas fill them nicely for our money . . . and it is an ill wind! But one may form one's own opinion Saturday night.

Ballet Club. This is the Dance Art Group's ninth annual show. And this company of young dancers, who operate as a club, under the skilled direction of Dorothy Alexan-der, will offer local dance lovers as excellent an evening of ballet as will be found in amateur con-

certs anywhere in the country.
The club now has 25 members since the departure of a dozen young men who are in Uncle Sam's armed service. They are all young, eager, talented dancers who have worked for nine years with their gifted director. They are worthy of a pat on the back by local music patrons. And the program to be offered Saturday night is new and interesting.

The curtain will rise on a scene in an Indian temple (the elaborate back-drop was painted by the dancers.) The oriental ballet, called Rali Ka Mela, which will be presented as the opening num-ber, tells of a custom in the Kana-gra district of India, where young girls each spring celebrate a mock marriage of Siva and Parvati, their king and queen of the May. The music for this ballet is by Cyral Scott, Lily Strickland, Cesar Cui, and Charles Cadman.

Atlanta Composer. Next on the program will be a group of disvertissements in modern ballet. Among these is a clever satire on a benefit bridge party with original music by a young Atlanta composer, Michael ber was written by Konrad Scholl, young American composer, Dorothy Alexander. and dedicated to the Dance Art
Group. Last summer he met three
are Hilda Gumm, president; Doro-

° O-204-

Madame Butterfly

By Giacomo Puccini

USIC and APV Eugenia Bridges Harty.



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson

By The

Music Editor

ALL THIS AND NO MEN, TOO! -Shown above are five of the 25 members of Atlanta's Dance Art Group, which will give its annual spring ballet-concert sans hemen Saturday night. The girls will take the male roles because their dancing partners have swapped their tights for khaki this season. The place is the Woman's Club ballroom; the time, 8:30 o'clock. And the ballerinas are (left to right) Sofia Bauerle, Rossie Voight Gilmore, Nancy Lochridge, Martha Branch and Jan Kiser.

"The Top," with music by Mendelssohn and "Women in War," with music by Jess Meeker. The "Pizzacata Polka," also in this group, uses the beautiful waltz melodies of Johann Strauss, while the "Golliwogg Cake Walk" introduces a Debussy composition.

First Come, First Served.

party with original music by a young Atlanta composer, Michael Ehrhardt. Another is a skit callast part of the program will offer defining. The music for this number was written by Konrad melodies with choreography by melodies with choreography by melodies with choreography by the first talk or the first sonor-will be reserved beginning to our will be reserved beginning to our

of the members who were studying at Colorado Springs. The composition was inspired by them.

Other divertissements include the Guy, secretary; Jane Kiser, treasurer; Rossie Gilmore, publicity chairman, and Martha Branch, make-up artist.

The World's Greatest Music

Superbly Recorded

MUSIC APPRECIATION

RECORDS

Now! Sold Exclusively by

Intermezzo

first will be given the best. Applications will be filed according to the date of receipt and should be sent promptly to Mrs. Frank Harrold, 1 Andrews drive.

This concert, to be announced soon, will complete the four Music Club presentations of imported artists.

Here's Cl

The series, beginning in No-

vember, will open with Guimar Novaes, brilliant Brazilian pianist. One of the most effective of the numbers programmed will be the ballet group's interpretation of Gounod's "Ave Maria," during which Minna Hecker, Atlanta's ace coloratura soprano, will sing. The

As usual, the early birds will get the choicest seats. Those who write or telephone for reservations first will be given the best. Ap-

Here's a Point!

And this series should be distinguished from the All-Star series, which the Music Club spon-Both series are under the supervision of Marvin McDonald, business manager of the Music Club.

Civic-minded Attention. Civic-minded Atlantans who spectively.

are also music patrons will be happy to know that Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, the Music Club's lows: Judy Anderson, Janet Cheves decorative new president, assures us that there will be a season of music—in spite of the war, transportation problems and the loss suffered by the club on the re-

you are contracting.

But while we are on the sub-

the Music Club will see fit to offer up another symphonic festival, such as the three performances that were so successfully Music will be presented in the Music will be presented in the Atlanta Chapter of Company

All these matters now will have to be referred to the Music Club's new officers and board who became officially active last Wednesday, following a farewell lumber of the first state of

are not the least of her many en-

what are its dimensions?" she was Mathews, who will assist Mrs. asked.

Scott and Mrs. Cooper in enter-

"You sound just like a newspatainment.
Those appearing on the properman," she retorted. It occurs to us that the super-efficient, \$10,000 executive, what Lynn Ford, Daisy Road, Pauline in the excitement of it all, was Hughes, Betty Kathryn Worthem, not as accurate as usual.

Augusta Milner, Marion Allison,

o'clock Friday night. A reception will follow. The student show will This Week's continue through July 1. Music Calendar

The summer session of the High Museum of Art opens its six-week course of study June 15. The junior classes start the following day.

Art Notes

of the Atlanta elementary schools Chintz Camellias will participate in a combined or-

chestra and band concert at the
Bass Junior High school at 3:30
o'clock. Ruth Weegand, supervisor of music in the elementary the High Museum of Art and an ex-staff member, has created the first camellia patterned chintz. authentic botanically members are staff members and the staff members are camella patterned chintz. visor of music in the elementary Margaret Fraser will present a authentic botanically. The young group of her piano pupils in recital in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 4 o'clock.

A second group will be presented at 5 o'clock: Refreshments will be served during the inter"Donway Camellias," named for Those appearing on the first program are Theodora Black, Londa Bicknell, Louise Brandon, Joan

Mrs. Harvey M. Smith's farm near Flanders, who was at that time asks the help and co-operation of the youngest chapter regent in material this caption and the state and under whose leaderman, and officers from the state and under whose leaderman. program are Theodora Black, Londa Bicknell, Louise Brandon, Joan
Hull, Betty Meriwether, Stella

material this caption and the the state and under whose leaderartist's signature is repeated. It is ship the Governor David Emanuel with the help that the column can chapter won the general excellence be of service. Please send chap-Wellborn, Ann Boon, Jane Dick-inson, Josephine Guidici, Elizabeth see great, lined draperies and a ganization.

Wellborn, Ann Boon, Jane Dick-orful patterns imaginable. One can award the second year of its or-georgia Daughters. Those com-Morgan, Eloise Eubanks, George hostess gown to match in a coun-Eubanks, John Dickinson, Frances try drawing room, with real camel-Hudson, Susan Ann McKenzie, and lias floating in a shallow bowl on Margaret Kiser. the coffee table.

splotched Sara Frost.

done several magazine covers, de

picting Georgia's camellias which

will be out in a month or so. He

traveled to Atlanta and paused

In order to stimulate the public's

Artist's royalties are responsible

ings of this music, some of the world's best singers and orchestras have been willing to put aside

Those appearing on the second program will be Florence Carter, Theodora Owens, Catherine Nunnally, Hilda Rhea Adams, Cecile Maddox, Edyth Kiser, Gladys Lamb, Sally Dugger, Josephine Kling, Charles Giffen and Martha Kieg. Sweetii Vera; the pale pink Celtic Rose; the fringed, white Fimbricata Alba, and the white, red-MONDAY.

TODAY.
Three hundred boys and girls

Mrs. Hal Davison will present J. T. Pittman, Atlanta pianist, in an informal hour of music at her home, 85 Avery drive, at 8:30

Mr. Herndon has been in New York city for the past season, studying technique with Marroger,

THURSDAY. Miss Lula Clark King and Earl Chester Smith will present Mrs. Adolf Widmaier and Mrs. Joseph Hayward in a piano and voice recital in the studio, 716 Grand the-

ward). Intermezzo in C Major, No. 3. Brahms; home and back t Valse in A Flat Major, Chopin (Mrs. Wid-portrait painting. maier).

Nebble, Respikhi; Vissi d'Arte, from Tosca, Puccinni (Mrs. Hayward).
La Campanella, Paganini-Lizst (Mrs. Widmaier).
The Cat Bird, Clokey (Mrs. Hayward).

The Cat Bird, Clokey (Mrs. Hayward).

FRIDAY. Helen Boykin will present her

the Studio Arts building at 8 the world's greatest music has o'clock. Those taking part will be Jean Adams, Anne Brooke, Mary who wave their royalties that the Brooke, Mildred Crayon, Elizabeth Gutzke, Miriam Gutzke, Ann Hemperley, Beverly Harris, Jean Hudson, Bobby Hodges, Mary Ann Leary, Carolyn Laurent, Nancy Lockwood, Susanne Neal, Love Ryder Christine Bilay Mar. Love Ryder, Christine Riley, Margabeth Shippey, Betty Stewart, Charles Stewart, Claire Stockdale and Dorothy Green.

SATURDAY.

for adding on a good bit to the price of a recording. Whenever an Ruth Dabney Smith will present her pupils in three evening reartist's name appears upon the citals, the first to be given at her home at 8:30 o'clock Saturday face of a disc, or the name of the increases the demand for record

cent Metropolitan Opera season rick, Alice Lyons, Jessie Lyons, Loyce Miles, Madge Moore, Lillian Elects Officers. here.

"We have made money in the past and we will use it until it is all gone to bring the best artists in the world to Atlanta," promises Mrs. Johnson.

Loyce Miles, Madge Moore, Lillian Powell, Mary Quigley, Anne Rosstelot, Dorothy through its past president, Mrs. Albert Aiken, announces the following new officers for the incompromises Mrs. Johnson.

Jerry LaSuer, Keith Laube, George Mayfield, Ridley Nichol, president; Mrs. Walker Lewis Curposident; Mrs. Walker Lewis Curposident; Mrs. Wilson Powells, Madge Moore, Lillian The College Park Music Club, through its past president, Mrs. Albert Aiken, announces the following new officers for the incompression of the past president of the past president of the past president of the past president of the past past president of the past tists in the world to Atlanta," promises Mrs. Johnson.

So, write for your reservations tomorrow. And don't worry about that fourth blind date for which you are contracting.

Coley, Victor Davis, Edwin Folk, lowing new officers for the ficomark. Edwin Folk, lamber and Felix, in given: Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, president; Mrs. Walker Lewis Curprank fourth blind date for which you are contracting.

president; Mrs. Daniel Guerrant, But while we are on the subject, we'd like to put in a word which is a hint of the sentiments many music patrons have expressed by word of mouth and by letter to this column. Must this as yet unscheduled concert necessarially be another stringed seance? Is an entire evening of music by a stringed ensemble, a heritage which must be carried on annually? Or could we skip a year?

It is to be sincerely hoped that the Music Club will see fit to The junior piano pupils of Elizrecording secretary; Mrs. Hubert

The 41st annual concert of the Spencer Brewer and John Patton. Music will be presented in the received here within a week last Atlanta Chamber of Commerce season. And most particularly, it is greatly hoped that the children's symphony matinee will be put in the budget again!

Aileen Stephens, directors of the conservatory, announce the fol-

came officially active last Wednesday, following a farewell luncheon flung by their retiring president, charming Mrs. Harold Cooledge. And the record of her activities in behalf of Atlanta's music, is one which will not be easily approached.

A \$10,000

\$1-d-Year Man.

"We have had the services of a \$10,000-a-year executive for two years—free!" exclaimed Mrs. J. O. H. Sanders, who presented the club's retiring president with an antique silver coffee tray in behalf of the Music Club.

The presentation was made at the luncheon Wednesday following the season's final board meeting over which Mrs. Cooledge presided. It was given in sincere appreciation of an able, untiring worker whose diplomacy and tact are not the least of her many endowments.

000

at 3:30 o'clock.

"It is the biggest, most gorge-ous tray you've ever seen," she

The program will feature violin duets, two-piano numbers, a violin glowed, describing it just after the quartet with piano accompaniment She was relating its and several solo arrangements. elaborate virtues to us by telephone.

"How much does it weigh and "Following the musical program, tea will be served by Daria Devine, Patricia Spears and Louise

Georgia Society, D. A. R. The High Museum of Art invites the public to preview the annual student exhibition and to attend the graduation exercises at 8:30 Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, of Swainsboro, Editor. John Houston chapter met at the and Mrs. H. H. Thompson gave a

tower Jr. read a paper on "Na-tional Defense Through Industry," J. J. Goff; corresponding secrecontaining a report on United tary, Mrs. David Bland; treasurer, States production in war materials. Mrs. Sam Overstreet; auditor, Mrs.

Spivey, co-hostesses. Miss Celestine Williams gave a piano solo. Phillips was hostess.

poem; Mrs. Will McMillan sang, please send two typed eopies.

John Houston chapter met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Hightower with Mrs. B. H. Butts as associate hostess, and Mrs. R. L. Carter, regent, presiding. Mrs. Eugene J. Overstreet, regent, presiding. Matthews spoke on historical April dates. A piano duet was given by Mrs. Bethel Salter and Mrs. R. L. Samples; vice president, Mrs. Sam Black. Mrs. W. H. Highlower and Mrs. R. L. Samples; vice president, Mrs. Tom

Governor David Emanuel chap-ter met at the home of Mrs. T. chairman and spoke on the Ameri-R. Spivey with Mrs. Alice Moody, can's Creed. Miss Marjorie Frank-Mrs. J. E. Moore and Mrs. J. B. lin, of New York city, gave two

A memorial service was held for the organizing regent, Mrs. W. H. the Georgia Daughters the editor Mrs. Howard Roberts read a peting for the state editor's award

Baptist Hospital Shower Planned

An annual event of interest to ports of work accomplished, re-Baptist women is the Georgia Bap-freshments will be served. tist hospital linen shower in May A program in connection with the shower will be given on the hospital lawn Friday, May 29, at 3 Justin Carl Jackson.

Greetings will be extended by Hospital Superintendent W. D. Barker, Superintendent of Nurses Miss Dana Hudson, Dr. Hal Da-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Larimore Greetings will be extended by while working in the decorating department of Altman's. He has vison for the staff and Mrs. V. M.

LANIER'S MUSIC.

Music by Georgia's great poet, traveled to Atlanta and paused briefly in order to find out how he can best get into khaki. His goal is the camouflage division of the British-American Festival proater building, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program follows:

J'ai Pleure En Reve, Hiie: Uniter'm dachandelbaum, Holleander (Mrs. Hayward).

Army or Navy. But after it's all over, he proposes to return home and back to his first love, portrait painting.

Nebbia Respikhi: Vissi d'Arte, from Nebbia Respikhi: Vissi d'Arte, fro

Womack, superintendent B. W. M. U. Atlanta Association. Inspirational talk will be made by Rev. Paul S. James, of Tabernacle Bap-tist church. Following district re-

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Larimore anton High school and is at present attending Woodrow Wilson College of Law, where she receives her LL.B. degree this month. She

Mosquitoes" will be used on the Texas, where he is attending the broadcast.

"To Daddy From Me"



BABY'S Own SHOE SOLID-IZED ON ALL-METAL ASHTRAY

Father's Day Special, \$4.95 (AFTER JUNE 8, 55.95)

On composition Ashtray . . . \$2.95 UNMOUNTED, \$2.95 PAIR. Single Shoe . . . \$1.95

Bookends, \$4.95-\$7.50 pr. Paperweight . . . \$2.95 Desk Set with Pen . . . \$3.95 YOU CAN STILL HAVE

Baby's FIRST Shoes PRESERVED IN SOLID METAL, TOO

Write for Price Folder

Orders for Delivery FATHER'S DAY Must Be Received Before JUNE 3rd

MAIL ORDERS ADD 25 CENTS

Claude S. Hennett DIAMOND MERCHANTS 207 PEACHTREE.

Carlton Desk \$115 Picture (Sadler Print) \$27.50



BAME'S, Inc. Here is a list of just a few of the symphonies and operas in our vast collection O-201-CARMEN O-205-RIGOLETTO By Giuseppe Verdi (3 records—6 sides—\$2.24) (In de luxe album—\$2.94) By Georges Bizet (3 records—6 sides—\$2.24) (in de luxe album—\$2.94) O-206-LA BOHEME O-202-FAUST By Giacomo Puccini (3 records—8 sides—\$2.24) (In de luxe album—\$2.94) By Charles Gounod (3 records—6 sides—\$2.24) (in de luxe album—\$2.94) 0-211-O-203-AIDA Tristan and Isolde By Richard Wagner By Giuseppe Verdi (4. records—8 sides—\$2.96) (in de luxe album—\$3.66) ENRICH YOUR LIFE (6 records—12 sides—\$4.48 (in de luxe album—\$5.88) O-209—PAGLIACCI WITH GOOD MUSIC

By Ruggiero Leon-

cavallo (3 records—6 sides—\$2.24) (In de luxe album—\$2.94)

S-104-MOZART'S Symphony No. 40 in G Minor

blending of poetry and art, a serene beauty that reaches effection in symphonic construction, Mozart's Symphony in Minor is considered by many the greatest and most beauful symphony ever written.

(3 records—6 sides—\$1.99, In de luxe album—\$2.69)

S-111—BRAHMS' Symphony No. 2 in D Major The depth, orderliness, and perfect timing between form and feeling that mark the great classic style are beautifully developed in Brahms' accord symphony.

(5 records—10 sides—\$3.34. In de luxe album—\$3.99) S-123-TCHAIKOVSKY'S Piano Concerto No. 1 in

S-123—TCHAIKOVSKY'S Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor

A small part of this great concerto has become nationally popular as a dance melody variously titled "Tonight We Love. Concerto for Two," or with proper credit to its source, "Concerto in B-Flat Minor."

(4 records—8 sides—\$2.66. In de luxe album—\$3.36)

S-113—DVORAK'S Symphony No. 5 in E. Minor ("From the New World")

Of all the thrilling moments in symphonic music there are few that surpass the dramatic surges with which Dvorak emblazes themes taken from the "New World."

(5 records—10 sides—\$3.34. In de luxe album—\$3.99)

S-114—TCHAIKOVSKY'S Symphony No. 6 in B Minor ("Pathetique")

S-114—TCHAIKOVSKY'S Symphony No. 6 in B Minor ("Pathetique")
Tchaikovsky's revered "Pathetique" is filled with the fervid intensity, the pessimistic temper, the passionate longing for beauty that filled his tragically tormented soul. Hailed as one of the greatest musical works of all time.

(5 records—10 sides—\$3.34. In de luxe album—\$3.99)
S-115—BRAHMS' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor The greatest "first" symphony and some of the most sublime music ever written—magnificent in its sweeping power, profoundly stirring in richness, might and majesty.

(5 records—10 sides—\$3.34. In de luxe album—\$3.99)
S-118—BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 7 in A Major Only Beethoven, of all the great masters, could have created a symphony as dazzlinguy brilliant as this. Crowded with an almost unlimited array of musical effects, here is truly the expression of a gigantic soul, locked up in the prison of deafness and struggling against a cruel fate that would have crushed any lesser human being.

(5 records—10 sides—\$3.34. In de luxe album—\$3.99)

Now! Every Atlanta family can enjoy the thrilling beauty of the immortal symphonies, operas and popular classics on MUSIC APPRECIATION RECORDS! AT A PRICE ANYONE CAN AFFORD!

Come in tomorrow BAME'S, INC., has a complete stock of RCA Victor, Zenith, Philco, Emerson, General Electric and Crosley Radios . . . Radio-Phonographs, Consoles, Table Models and Portable Radios.

INCORPORATED 60 BROAD, N. W. WA. 5776

Virginia Visitors. apartments on Peachtree road. in Pensacola, Fla., on June 26.

Miss Barbara Terhune's engage-Mrs. Howard H. Terhune and Miss Barbara Terhune, of Arlington, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James in the Huntington

SLIP . . . IDEAL GIFT

for graduates



Die print! Die fabric!

Lightweight and crush-resistant, like a costly cravat-this fine rayon twill-weave foulard, with an aristocratic print that will turn your husband green-eyed. Two-piece for extra coolness, extra smartness, extra usefulness

all Summer. Red or toast, 10-18. From a



This Page Has Been for 44 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchesier; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Entonton; recording secretary Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; corresponding secretary Mrs. Alfred Dorman of Statesboro; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Beasie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia. Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; second, Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Cairo; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thomason, 637 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. John B. Clark, 685 Napier avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Storey, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

Georgia Federation President Urgent Replies Writes on Texas Convention Are Requested.

sphere. 3. The division of Latin

America into 20 independent and

not always friendly national units.'

Mrs. Fox Attends.

Georgia clubwomen wil! Le hap-

port and pointed out that Georgia is the only state which provides insulin for disabled veterans.

Mrs. H. H. Ritchie, General Fed-

eration chairman of public welfare, brought much honor to Georgia also, in presenting a brilliant

report on her work. In presiding

at several important functions Mrs. Ritchie was called upon to answer difficult questions which fell within her province. The wel-

By Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of Col- | University of Chile, rose to the lege Park, President, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. defense of the country where he lived six years. He stated that

At the recent convention of Chile was a poor country with a General Federation of Women's long coast line and could not be Clubs held at Fort Worth, Texas, the 1,500 delegates were reminded mercial agreements with this counthat America is perhaps the only try. Dr. Pablo Max Yusfran, of country where a large body of university of Texas, stated three women can meet and plan for the future. Delegates were aware of program of close continental cotheir rare privilege of American operation. I. Refusal of the United freedom, and appreciated their ac-

tivities with more than ordinary seriousness and earnestness.

Flowery compliments and laudatory passages were absent from and southern halves of the hemithe addresses of the president and two vice presidents of General Federation. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president, began her address by stating "We must spend our time together, not in talking about what we have done but in about what we have done but in preparing ourselves for a real allout war service. We must realize that not only is democracy fighting for its very life, but that we have here fighting.

Was Mrs. Emma A. Fox, 95 years old, who flew from Detroit to be at the opening session. Her book, "Parliamentary Usage," is the official guide on parliamentary project of the Federation, and the convention, assembling an enormous array of clubwomen to the federation and the convention are allowed as a high-light of the convention, assembling an enormous array of clubwomen to the federation and the convention are allowed to the convention are allowed to the federation and the convention are allowed to the convention are allowed as a nation have been fighting without success during the past four months." She emphasized our most immediate need, production and more production. most immediate need, production and more production, and urged that every one of our two million federated clubwomen help in a reduction of nondefense spending.

Imperative Need.

Mrs. Whitehurst discussed the imperative need of Western Hemi-

imperative need of Western Hemi-spheric solidarity, declaring that the greatest number of citizens of She urged women to put all their the United States are not yet awake to the extent of enemy penetration in South America. In closing she said, "We women of the General Federation have unlimited power for the development of the property of the control of the contro limited power for the development of public opinion for these accomplishments we desire. Let us arouse our people so that they will not think in terms of these United States, but in terms of our great Western Hemisphere."

Vice presidents, Mrs. LaFell Dickinson of Keene. N. H., and

Vice presidents, Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., and Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, of Richmond, Va., in their reports kept to the realistic attitude of the president's remarks. Mrs. Dickinson charged that "we citizens of the United States have forgotten, in the pride of our greatness, those qualities which made our founding fathers great." Mrs. Buck outlined what she considered the "three great vices of us all; wishful thinking, complacency and procrastination." Since "Western Hemispheric Solidarity" was the three meet of

Solidarity" was the theme, most of the sessions were forums broad in scope and participated in by notables from North, Central and South America." We were made to feel that "in the unity of the Americas there is strength not only for the Western Hemisphere but hope for a civilized world."

Dr. J. Floyd Mecham, of University of Texas, tossed a bombshell into the Pan-American Forum when he stated that Western Hemispheric solidarity is not 100 the countries which have kept the two continents from putting on a solid front. "Argentina has never been a co-operative member of the Pan-American movement," he de-clared. "She insists that she is a European state in the Western Hemisphere." He gave as the reason for Argentina's attitude, that "she was suffering from a psycho-

sis of near-great-powerhood."

As for Chile, Dr. Mecham
blamed her for trying to bargain with the United States in return for friendship and support. Dr Graham Stuart, of Leland Stanford University, California, summed up the situation thus: "The United States has used too much soft soap in its good neigh-bor policy and its bid for South American friendship. Latin-Americans are realists and should be with accordingly.'

Dr. Catalino Arrocha Graell, director of the National Institute of Panama and a graduate of the

Augusta Names Nominating Group

Mrs. Lester Moody presided at the recent meeting of Augusta club, and elected on the nominating committee were: Mesdames T. A. Maxwell, chairman; Lucius Todd, Eric Hardy, P. S. McAnally and Leonard Knowles.

Reports from the state convention in Atlanta were given by Mrs. Moody, Mesdames H. R. McLarty, T. A. Maxwell and M. C. Ackerman. Miss Edith M. Leacock told of the revue, "You Can Defend America," which will be brought to Augusta in the future. Mrs. Robin Wood, literature chairman, and Mrs. W. Edward Clark, chairman of fine arts, presented a program on Georgia's beloved poet, Sidney Lanier. Mrs. Clark, whose family was closely associated with the poet, read a letter written from Mrs. Lanier to her mother, and showed a bracelet presented Mrs. Clark's mother by Mr. La-

nier as a wedding gift.
Mrs. M. M. Stephens, of Fitzgerald, gave a sketch of Lanier, inter-spersed with selections of her poems, several being set to music. Mrs. Roy Harris and Mr. Williams rendered a musical program, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. N. Catrevas. Edith Miller sang with Mrs. Paula Duncan at the piano. Mrs. Marion Symms had charge of decorations and Mrs. R. L. Griffin was chairman of refreshments committee, assisted by Mesdames M. A. Ackerman, T. A. Maxwell, Sherman Drawdy, Dan Burum, L. A. Cox, R. J. Stephen-Misses Melba Sparks and

SEA ISLAND, Georgia . The Cleister

In urging replies from members of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs who have been asked to accept appointments on district executive boards, Mrs. James M. Wallace, president of fourth district, voices the wish of district presidents.

The yearbook for 1942 is being compiled and it is the intention of the editor to have in-formation in hand as early in June as possible. It is of great importance that the district directories be correct, but to make them so, requires prompt reply to letters. Presidents elected for the ensuing year should be sent to Mrs. Harvie Jordan, secretary, at headquarters, Henry Grady Hotel, At-

Among the picturesque figures was Mrs. Emma A. Fox, 95 years

secretary, Mrs. C. T. Fox; treas-urer, Mrs. McD. Hopkins; reporter, Elizabeth Neal; parliamentarian

Mrs. W. E. Griffin, of Vienna, third vice president, installed offi-cers. Composing the nominating committee were Mesda es W. R. Turner, W. G. Gleaton, Edgar Pullen, R. L. Dekle and J. W. Cannon.

Mrs. J. W. Mann presented the Crisp county garden project, which the club will co-operate with dur-

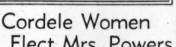
an enormous array of clubwomen Lee Espy played piano accompaniand distinguished guests.

Elect Mrs. Powers

dele Woman's Club and serving ceived the \$5 award given the state vice president that vice president that the club and revised the state vice president that the club and revised the state vice president that the club and revised the state vice president that the club and revised the state vice president that the club and revised the state vice president that the club and revised the state vice president that the club and revised the \$5 award given the state vice president all and revised that the club and r president, Mrs. R. E. Lee; third members during the past year.

vice president, Mrs. Sam Bun- Miss Raney Goswick, program vice president, Mrs. Sam Bundrick; recording secretary, Mrs. Miss Raney Goswick, program chairman, talked on "Beauty of the World." Mrs. Royal West and Tom Ray Harris; corresponding Mrs. Roy Gordon gave readings.

Germaine Monteil SPOTLIGHTS LOVELY LIPS with a brave new color—Theatre Red! It lifts morale and raises spirits-stays creamy and smooth. from dawn 'til dark. In the refillable plastic case, 2.00 plus tax. Rich's Cosmetics Street Floor



Mrs. E. K. Powers heads Cordent, Mrs. Robert Vining, announced that the club had re-

Mrs. C. L. Harris.

prayer. Members voted to con- Mrs. Wally Meier was given the tribute to the Crisp county dental award in a contest.

the federation membership certificate.

ess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. A. West, Mrs. Tom The citizenship committee was hostess, including Mesdames Edgar Pullen, L. G. Booth, C. L. Harris, R. D. Winchester, H. A. Wheeling, Palmer Greene, Sam Culpepper, Henry Whelchel, C. T. Fox, Sam Bundrick, C. B. Whatley, C. W. Sanders, Leon Webb, J. S. Pate

Chatsworth Club.

and Jack Sheppard.

At the recent meeting of Chats-worth Woman's Club, the presi-

Mothproof Storage Facilities

clinic, Crisp county cancer drive, The meeting was held at the also to purchase a defense bond. home of Mrs. Bill Middleton, with Mrs. Jones presented the club with Mrs. E. P. Adams, assisting host-Peeples assisting.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

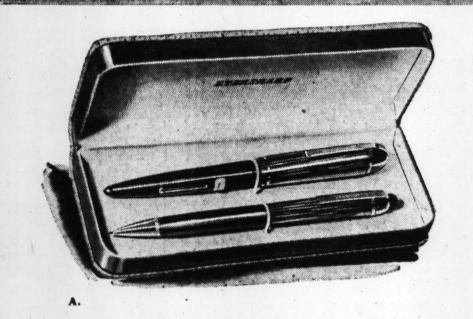
All work done in our own plant by expert Oriental methods. Prompt and efficient service. All rugs fully insured.

Call MAin 2503

Y. ALBERT

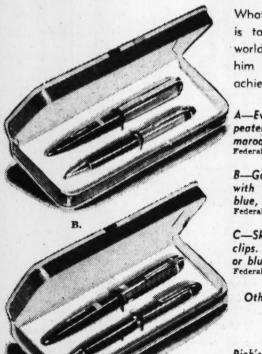
Finest and Largest Collection of Oriental Rugs in Southeast 239 PEACHTREE ST.





The Gift That Lasts Forever!

AN EVERSHARP SET!



What more suitable—for the grad who is taking an active place in a busy world! Guaranteed "forever" to help him make his mark, to aid him in achievement!

-Eversharp Pen and Repeater Pencil. Black, brown, maroon, grey, blue, green. Federal Excise Tax 38c

B-Gold-capped Pen Set! Gold with maroon, green, black, 14.75 blue, brown. Federal Excise Tax 1.48

C-Skyline Set with "service" clips. Blue, white with maroon 10.00 Federal Excise Tax 40c

Other Pens, from 3.50. Sets from 5.00

Rich's Stationery



Baby's First Shoe

PRESERVED FOREVER IN BRONZE

To remind Dad of those first toddling steps in imitation of his own! A Mason Masterpiece to keep forever, to cherish as an heirloom of the future. Note: By order of the Federal Government, this process will be discontinued after June 30th.

9.95 Bronzed Book-ends	8.95
6.50 Bronzed Ashtray	5.45
6.00 Unmounted Shoes (pair)	5.40
3.50 Bronzed Shoe (single)	3.15
Dich's Stationary	Street Floor

Miss Eloise Weeks.

Miss Shaffer and Mr. Edwards Are Married in Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 23.—

Miss Frances May Shaffer, of Roanoke, Va., member of the Brenau

father, Edgar Stapleton Brooke, of

Farndell, head of the Brenau College organ department.

Bridesmaids included Miss Betty
Schauppe, of Savannah, who was gowned in pale yellow marquisette; and Miss Lois Simpson, of Greenville, S. C., who wore pale pink. Mrs. Perry L. Harrison Jr., of Atlanta, matron of honor, wore blue chiffon. They are Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters of the bride.

rocke, Va., member of the Brenau College music faculty and choir director and organist at Grace Episcopal church here, became the bride of Homer Floyd Edwards Jr., of Gainesville, at Grace church, at 9 o'clock this mornnig. The Rev. Edward Hendree Harrison, officiated.

Music was presented by Gordon Farndell, head of the Brenau College organ department.

Bridesmaids included Miss Betty wards. of Fort Harrison, Ind.

Alpha sorority sisters of the bride.

Little Miss Alice Knickerbocker, dressed in dotted swiss, carried the rings on a satin pillow.

The bride wore white chiffon over slipper satin, featuring im-

Miss Annie Loyce Farmer, of Toccoa, whose engagement to Richard Law-

rence Akers, of Cleveland, Ohio, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. G.

B. Farmer, also of Toccoa.

Mrs. John Allen Gregory Jr., of Wash-

ington, D. C., the former Miss Sara Marjorie Hardin, whose marriage is

announced today by her mother, Mrs.
J. A. Hardin, of Atlanta.

Miss Marthalyn Bruce who will be

married in June to Sergeant Victor Le-Roy Wilkes, her engagement being an-

nounced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Bruce.

Miss Frances Loraine Stubbs, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stubbs, of

East Point, whose engagement is an-

Nation. They will marry June 14.

Mrs. Justin Carl Jackson, whose mar-

riage is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Larimore. She

total of \$346.65. Some unions

sent their money direct to nation-

gia treasurer.

former Miss Dorothy Myrtle Larimore, of this city.

nounced today to Sergeant Grady

Miss Sam Olive Griffin Weds John M. McGinnis on July 7

Walter Branham Griffin and Sara Gaither Griffin, of Oxford.

Miss Griffin was graduated from Decatur Girls' High school and was class president during her senior year. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Agnes Scott College in 1940. This spring she received her master's degree Tribble, head of the department of the couple will marry Tuesday, Tribble, head of the department of the couple will marry Tuesday. Tribble, head of the department of the couple will marry Tuesday. Tribble, head of the department of the couple will marry Tuesday.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Sam Olive Griffin, of Decatur, to John McGinnis, of Hazlehurst, Miss., and Louisville, Ky., enlists cordial interest of their friends.

Miss Griffin, who is a popular member of the younger society contingent of Decatur, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry Griffin. Her mother is the former Miss Alma Keese, daughter of the late Elijah Harrison Keese and Henrietta Knighton Keese, of south Georgia. The paternal grandparents are the late Walter Branham Griffin and Sara Gaither Griffin, of Oxford.

Miss Griffin was graduated from

in religious education from the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training school in Louisville, Ky.,

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, 203 East when a flag and a wreath will be

ski, of Columbus, alternate. Distinguished guests were Mesdames kins and Frank Ward attended Willis Morgan, U. D. C.; Walker Americus district meeting.
Carter, D. A. R.; A. C. Primrose,
Welfare League; C. T. Pope, Eastern Star; R. D. McNeil Sr., Literwith Mesdames Starr Maddox,

was held in the public library, with Miss Berry, of the library, giving information concerning people receiving books through 25 decks of playing cards sent to Augusta veterans' hospital, and the memorial committee, working with other patriotic organizations, planned memorial service May 30, prizes.

American." Arthur Yarbrough, Warthen, and Stevie Johnson, Oconee, will receive defense stamps for second and third prizes.

Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, 203 East Bolton street, Savannah, chairman of distinguished guests and district dinner, says due to limited space, tickets will only be sold to those making reservations and registering for the state convention. She asks unit presidents and post commanders to have members planning to attend the Savannah convention to make reservations through her as early as possible for this dinner on June 22 at 7 o'clock at Hotel DeSoto. At third district meeting, held in Americus, Mrs. I. L. Shields, director, says the following units were represented and gave good dreports: Ashburn, Columbus, Cordele, Eastman, Fitzgerald, Fort Valley, Americus and Hawkinsville. Mrs. P. I. Dison spoke on state and national conventions and presented six units with water colors for membership quota by November 9. Mesdames Roy G. Vinson and H. B. Ritchie told of the value of Girls' State. Mrs. Ernest Harris, state president, gave the address, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie spoke on Cancer Control. Mrs. H. V. Williams, of Fort Valley, was nominated district director and Mrs. C. A. Shamotulski, of Columbus, alternate. Distinguished guests were Mesdames

ern Star; R. D. McNeil Sr., Literary Club; Hershel Smith, Service Center; Mayor H. O. Jones.
Thomaston post and unit, Votelle Barron, commander, and Mrs. Oscar Torbert, president, gave their hostess party at Hospital 48 last week. Pete Thurston, for whom Thomaston post is Club. Adeline Wood and Harry Looper as co-hostesses. Mrs. T. W. Kenemer presided. Memorial service was conducted by Mrs. J. G. McLellan. Members were urged to help with Red Cross sewing each Thursday at the Dalton Woman's Club. Adeline Wood and Virginia Neal Hill were named to attend Girls' State, Maurine Young, of named, is a deceased brother of Neal Hill were named to attend the surgeon at the hospital and a Girls' State. Maurine Young, of Dalton High school, is winner of the essay contest, with Frances May meeting of Athens unit

the Bookmobile, in Clark and adjoining counties. Athens library is main distributing center, with libraries at Bogart, Watkinsville and Lexington. Contribution was and Lexington. Contribution was considered with the subject, "What America Needs," and medal to Martha Hodges, of Sandersville, for essay on "The Characteristics of a Conditional Contribution of the Characteristics of the C made to Mobile Blood Donor unit; on "The Characteristics of a Good

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the WcTU, hears from white ribboners in other countries in spite of the World War, and shares that news with the editor of this column. Here is an interesting item from Australia: "The Queensland Temperance League recently installed a milk bar for the trainees in the air force. The wing commander, in thanking them for this service, said: "Airmanship and intemperance to not minds all that the Red Cross required to the trainees in the air force. The minds all that the Red Cross required for this service, said: "Airmanship and intemperance to not minds all that the Red Cross required for this service, said: "Airmanship and intemperance to not minds all that the Red Cross required for this service, said: "Airmanship and intemperance to not minds all that the Red Cross required for the varied of the control of this column. For the trainees in the air force. The wing commander, in thanking the mother of the rainees in the product of the column thanking the mother of the recently installed a milk bar for the trainees in the air force. The wing commander, in thanking the mother of the service, said: "Airmanship and intemperance to not minds all that the Red Cross required to the college and the product of the menunder my control. During the existing and product of the menunder my control. During the existing and product of the menunder my control. During the existing and product of the product of the menunder my control. During the existing and product of the menunder my control. During the existing and product of the product of t

under my control. During the existence of this unit I have not had one case of intemperance!"
Mrs. Peter Manning, of Atlanta, vice president of the Georgia Junior College, where she was members of Pottal Allana. State membership of Atlanta, state membership of Atlanta, state membership of the meeting of this will make place at the home of Tuesday for the meeting of the Responsibility of Spoke on "The Responsibility of Christian Women Towards Scoil. Eastman, \$10; Columbus, 10; Columbus, 10; Christian Women Towards Scoil. Eastman, \$10; Columbus, 10; Columbus, 10; Christian Women Towards Scoil. Eastman, \$10; Columbus, 10; Columbus,

Lovely Nuptial Figures



Mrs. Robert Moorfield Jr. is the former Miss Margaret Laurence McJunkin, whose husband is with the U. S. Navy. Her marriage is announced today by her mother, Mrs. J. R. McJunkin.



Miss Sam Olive Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry Griffin, of Decatur, whose engagement is an-nounced today to John MacGinnis, of Hazlehurst, Miss., and Louisville, Ky.



Miss Jessie Joey Anderson, of Way-cross, and Nicholls, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, of Nicholls, announce her engagement to Sergeant



Miss Eloise Weeks will become the bride of William Claud Gibson Jr. on June 14, the engagement being anannounce her engagement to Sergeant
J. E. Barnes, of Camp Barkley, Texas.

nounced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Weeks.



Mrs. Homer Edwards Jr., of Gaines-ville, the former Miss Frances Shaffer, of Roanoke, Va., whose marriage was an event of interest taking place yes-

terday morning in Gainesville.



Mrs. Lowry White, the former Miss Hettie Moon, whose marriage was a recent event at the Capitol View Baptist church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Moon.



Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, of 922 Stewart avenue, is the former Miss Martha Harper, whose marriage last month is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Harper.

Mrs. Robert E. Becht, the former Miss Juliet Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dorsey Smith, whose marriage is announced today. Ensign Becht is for-merly of Jacksonville, Fla.

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Charles Barnes, of Rochester, N. Y. He attended the University of Roches-

ter and the Carnegie Institute of

Technology, where he was a mem-ber of the Alpha Delta Phi frater-

nity. He has recently been at-tached to the Medical Corps of the 209th Coast Artillery at Camp

Stewart. At present he is attending the Officers' Candidate school

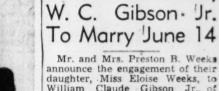
at Camp Barkley, Texas. Hardin-Gregory

Marriage Told.



Anniston, Ala., and Mrs. Mart E. Miss Anderson And Sgt. Barnes

NICHOLLS, Ga., May 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, of this city, announce the engagement of



Mrs. George Frank Dyson, of Clark-dale, Ga., the former Miss Jewell Blanche Shelnutt, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Shelnutt, of Austell. Her

marriage took place on May 9.

Miss Ruth Eloise Cook, daughter of

Miss Ethel Frances Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Phillips, of

College Park, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to Lieutenant La-Verne L. Limpach, of Sacramento, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Cook whose engagement is announced today to Lieutenant T. H. Abbey Jr., U. S. M. C., now at Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Weeks announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eloise Weeks, to William Claude Gibson Jr., of Griffin and Atlanta. The wedding takes place at 5 o'clock on Sunday, June 14, in the chapel of the First Baptist church in Atlanta, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, offi-

The bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school and received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College, where she was treasurer of the Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific sorority. Since her graduation she has been conncted with Rich's, where she is employed as assistant buyer in the

ubdeb department. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Weeks, is the former Miss Fannie S. Plunkett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plunkett, of Aiken, S. C. Her paternal grand-parents are L. J. Weeks and the late Mrs. Amanda Cullum Weeks, of Aiken, S. C.

Mr. Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibson, of Griffin. Mrs. Gibson is the former Miss Lucy Elaine Davis, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Egerton Davis and Simon P. Davis, of Asheville, N. C. On his paternal side, the groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Ellie Gibson and the late William H. Gibson, of Monroe.

Mr. Gibson graduated with a B.

S. degree in textile engineering from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was elected to Phi Psi, an honorary textile fraternity. He is employed at Ex-position Cotton Mills in Atlanta. After the wedding, the couple will reside in their new home on Murray Hill avenue, in Atlanta.

East Point Belle ToWed Mr. Nation At Chapel June 14

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stubbs, of East Point, of the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Frances Loraine Stubbs, to Sergeant Grady M. Nation, of Atlanta and Fort McPherson. The marriage will take place on June 14 at 5 o'clock at the Post chapel at Fort McPherson.

Miss Stubbs' mother is the former Miss Sarah Margaret Carter, daughter of Mrs. Betty Carter and the late Frank M. Carter, of Atlanta. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbs, of Abbeville, S. C. Miss Stubbs was graduated from Fulton High school, where she was outstanding in student activities. She is now associated with the

First National Bank of Atlanta. Sergeant Nation is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buel Nation Sr., of Atlanta. His mother was before her marriage Miss Dora Amanda Bandy, daughter of the late George D. Bandy and Inez Warren Bandy, of Hill City. The father of the groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Ritta Pritchett Na-tion and Marion H. Nation, also of

The groom-elect was graduated from Fulton High school and the Draughon School of Commerce. Before entering the Army, he was associated with the Atlanta branch of the International Harvester

Miss Cook To Wed Lieut. Abbey Jr.

Of interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Cook Sr. of Atlanta, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ruth Eloise Cook, to Lieutenant T. H. Abbey Jr., United States Marine Corps. The marriage will take place at an

early date.
The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Frances Ruth Orr, and her grandparents are Cora Byrd Orr and John Henry Orr, of Franklin. Her paternal grandparents are the late Hattie Rebecca Cook and Hope Hill Cook, of Hogansville.

Miss Cook received her educa-tion in the Atlanta schools and was graduated from Commercial

High school.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harris Abbey Sr., of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Russelle Maer is the former Miss Russel Nima Brewer, daughter of Wil-liam David Brewer Sr. and the late Dura Jackson Brewer, of King-His paternal grandparents are Theodore Howell Abbey and the late Jessie Harris Abbey, is Tampa and Pahokee, Fla.

Lieutenant Abbey received his education at Boys' High school and was graduted from Georgia Tech, where he was treasurer of the Industrial Management Soci-ety. He is at present enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Class, Ma-rine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Miss Phillips Will Wed Flier

Enlisting interest is the announcement made today of the en-gagement of Miss Ethel Frances Phillips, to Lieutenant La Verne L. Limpach, of Sacramento, Cal.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Phillips, of College Park. She is a popular student at North Clayton High school, and is very talented

in music and dancing.

Lieutenant Limpach is the son Mrs. J. A. Hardin announces of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Limpach, the marriage of her daughter, Miss of Sacramento, Cal. He attended daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Ella Mae Busbee, daughter of the late Gabriel Wesley Busbee and Josephine Johnson Busbee, of Wagner of the marriage was solemnized in the Marjorie Harding of Hardington (Sacramento, Cal. He attended Sara Marjorie Hardington (Washington, Mae Busbee, daughter, Miss of Sacramento, Cal. He attended Sara Marjorie Hardington (Washington, Mae Washington, D. C., formerly of Kalispell, Mont. The marriage was solemnized in pha Kappa and the Omega Al-Gabriel Wesley Busbee and Josephine Johnson Busbee, of Wagener, S. C. Her paternal grand-bride graduated from Russell High bride graduated from Russell High he was key man with the Pan bride graduated from Russell High he was key man with the Russell High he was

al, so do not appear in this report and at least one union sent directly to the Red Cross, so no credit can be given by the Geor-

Bruce-Wilkes

Betrothal Told

King, of Clinton, S. C. His only brother is Technical Sergeant James S. Wilkes Jr., Army Air Corps, Puerto Rico. His maternal A June wedding is planned by grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. H. Butler, of Charlotte, N. C. His paternal grandparents A recent number of the Union Signal, official organ of the national WCTU, adds the names of Wilkes, of Atlanta, whose betroth-

Are Bethrothed

ate Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bruce, of Atlanta.

Miss Elsie York, whose marriage parents are the late Sparks Delaware Anderson and Sara Madison Anderson.

Miss Elsie York, whose marriage parents are the late Sparks Delaware Anderson and Sara Madison Anderson.

Miss Elsie York, whose marriage parents are the late Sparks Delaware Anderson and Sara Madison Anderson.

Miss Elsie York, whose marriage parents are the late Sparks Delaware Anderson and Sara Madison Anderson.

Miss Elsie York, whose marriage parents are the late Sparks Delaware Anderson and Sara Madison Anderson.



Willingham-Hall Betrothal **Engages Interest of Society**

MACON, Ga., May 23.—Miss
Rose Gignilliat Willingham, of
this city, will become the bride of
Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth Hall,
Macon, Ga., May 23.—Miss
ington, D. C.
Lieutenant Hall is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth Hall, Benjamin Campbell Hall, lieutenant (j. g.), United States Navy, also of Macon, at a ceremony to take place in the early summer. The prominent young couple's engagement is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. Brandwar Estar William Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth Hall, of Macon. His mother is the former Mary Louise Kennedy, and Louise Lynde Clisby. His maternal grandparents were the late Judge John I. Hall and Ellzabeth McMichael Hall, of Griffin.

lary, daughter of the late Frank cis Kennedy Hall and Miss May Lorraine Mallary and Helen Gig. Kennedy Hall, all of Macon. nilliat Mallary. Her father is the son of the late Broadus Estes Willingham and Annie Rushin Wil-

and Mrs. Broadus Estes Willing.

Mrs. M. Felton Hatcher Jr., of Fort Valley; John I. Hall, lieuten-

He was graduated from the Naval The bride-elect is a graduate of Academy at Annapolis in June.

Mrs. Spears Named To Head

Mrs. Reba McDonald, second vice president; Mrs. T. Q. Jones, third vice president; Mrs. Glenn Strice president: Mrs. T. Q. Jones, third vice president; Mrs. Glenn Stringer, secretary; Mrs. Dean Parks, as-



FOR

Spears, Mrs. Joe Telford, First Methodist; Mrs. Ashe, Mrs. E. E.

and Mrs. Leslie F. Quinlan and Mrs. Castleberry, Grace Episcopal. Activities have included a half hour of prayer for armed forces held on Mother's Day; and a May Day luncheon scheduled for one o'clock on Tuesday, May 26, at the First Methodist church, at which time Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens, will be the guest speaker.

Pilot Club To Meet.

Mrs. Gene Berkey, president, will preside at the meeting of the Atlanta Pilot Club on Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. A meeting of new committee chairmen was held recently and plans formulated for the ensuing

The executive board meeting will be held Saturday at 2:30

Grow Flowers of Greater Beauty - THICKER, GREENER, DEEP-ROOTED LAWNS

For lovelier flowers, richer in bloom and color, stiffer stalks-don't use ordinary all-purpose fertilizer-use a really complete fertilizer specially formulated for this purpose—Agrico for Gardens—with all the needed plant foods in just-right pro-







BACKED BY OVER 80 YEARS' PLANT-FEEDING EXPERIENCE

MITCHELL



PHONE WAlnut 9464

OR BETTER BARDING

Stocks

Dow-Jones Averages.

Open. High. Low.Close.Chge. 99.27 99.38 99.09 99.25 + .07 24.05 24.08 23.98 24.01 - .08 11.72 11.77 11.70 11.75 + .05 33.26 33.30 33.19 33.25 + .01 BONDS. 89.39- .03 NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP)—

The stock market today was un-able to develop a definite trend Low after a week of highly erratic performances. The intention of the list was cloudy at the start and, when the closing gong sounded, advances and declines just about balanced.

Variations generally were in minor fractions with only a few shifts of point or so either way. Peace talk waned appreciably as a market influence and reports from Russian battle fronts were conflicting enough to restrain many potential buyers. The prob-

lem of taxes also was viewed as a persistent bullish handicap. Bonds were mixed, and com-modities pushed up. Aluminum of America improved a point in an otherwise listless ed a point in an otherwise listless curb. Slight gainers included American Gas, Beech Aircraft, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Glen Alden Coal. Unchanged to off a trifle were Carrier Corporation, Humble Oil, Republic Aviation and Aluminum Ltd.

Dull Trading Rules Market

Daily Stock Summary. t change unday 49.2 14.9 23.3 34.2 day 49.2 14.9 23.3 34.2 day 49.2 15.0 23.3 34.2 day 49.2 15.0 23.3 34.2 day 46.3 14.8 21.8 32.3 at ago 36.1 16.7 30.6 39.8 2 high 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 2 low 46.0 14.7 21.1 32.0 1 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60.STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927.

RANGE SINCE 1927.

RANGE SINCE 1927.

RANGE SINCE 1927.

1938-40 1932-37 1927-29 h 34.7 75.3 157.7 33.7 16.9 61.8

What Stocks Did. 439 627 NEW YORK, May 23.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

Daily Bond Averages.

7 NorPac3a 2047 4234 4214 4214 4214 1
1 OhioEd 4s 65 10714 1

2 SeaDALrigos 7 7/2 7/2 7/2 1 SeaAFla6a358c 7/2 7/2 7/2 1 Socony-Vala64 105/4

1 UnPac1st4s47 1091/4 1091/4 1091/4 + 1/8 3 UCig-WStrs5s52 761/a 761/a 761/a + 1/8

12 Va Ry 3%s66 1061/4 1061/a 1061/a- %

Bond Sales

NEW YORK, May 23.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS,
TREASURY.

1 ACLine5s45 98% 98% 98% 98% 198 May 1

1 CalOrePow/4s66
1 CanNat5s69Jly
8 CanPac4/2s60
0 CanPac4/2s60
0 CanPac4/2s60
1 CenofGa5/2s55
1 CenofGa5/2s55
2 CenofGa5/2s55
2 CenofGa5/2s55
2 CenofGa5/2s56
2 CenPac1s44s49
2 CB4, Calores C

Gainesville Church Women

Gainesville Church Women

Gainesville Church Women

Gainesville Church Women

Gainesville Council of Church
Women at an organization meeting held here with Mrs. Audley Morton, of Athens, state president, presiding, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, a state vice president, both of Athens.

Other officers chosen were Mrs.

Gainesville Church Women

May, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold

Castleberry, publicity.

Attending were presidents of the women's organizations and an additional representative from each of the six churches that have in the past sponsored the World Day of Prayer. The group included Mrs.

Spears, Mrs. Joe Telford, First

Methodist; Mrs. Ashe, Mrs. E. E.

Other officers chosen were Mrs.

SPECIAL

FOR

GARDENS

o'clock at the Angley.

12 Va Ry 3%966 108% 108% 108% 9% 4 Walwrth 4a 55 87½ 87½ 87½ 7 WarnrBros6s48 100 100 100 + ½ 4 WesternUn 5851 85 84½ 84½ 4½ ½ 3 WestUn 4½s50 83 82% 82% 9½ 5 WisCends49 43 43 43 5 Yngst5d.T3½a 90% 90% 90% 90% 1 today, \$2,329,900; previous day, \$2,037,900; week ago, \$2,720,900; year ago, \$2,389,00; two years ago, \$2,651.800; Jan. 1 to date, \$944,522,600; year ago, \$926,-468,175; two years ago, \$724,152,925. Produce Livestock Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as furnished by the State Bureau of Markets. Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations. Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Large eggs Medium 27c Small 25c

ATLANTA.

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$13.35; 150 to 175 pounds, \$13.35; 140 to 145 pounds, \$12.35; 130 to 135 pounds, \$11.35; 305 to 350 pounds, \$12.35; good roughs, 180 to 300 pounds, \$12.35; 305 to 400 pounds, \$11.35 down; pigs \$10.00 down.

pigs \$10.00 down.

Cattle market: Good choice steers, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium to good, \$10.50 to \$13.00; medium to good, \$10.50 to \$11.50; common, \$8.75 to \$9.50; plain, \$7.50 to \$8.50; fair to medium native yearlings, \$8.50 to \$9.50; medium, \$8.00 to \$8.50; sood fat cows. \$8.50 to \$9.50;; medium, \$8.00 to \$8.50; common, \$7.00 to \$7.75; canners and cutters, \$5.75 to \$6.50; good heavy bulls, \$8.50 to \$9.00; medium bulls, \$7.50 to \$5.00; best calves, \$12.00 to \$14.00; medium calves, \$9.00 to \$11.00; common calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. May 23.—Livestock prices were steady today, winding up a week of irregular gains in all departments but with little net change for most hogs and with fittle net change some cattle. Salable hogs 200; total 6,200; not enough representative classes and grades on sale to test quotations; shippers took none; holdover none; compared week ago; All weights hogs including sows 10c

All weights hogs including sows 10c higher.

Salable cattle 300; calves none; compared Friday last week: Local receipts increased approximately 30 per cent over week earlier; but general market active, steers predominated and strictly good and choice kinds steady compared week earlier; instances 25c higher; common, medium and low-good grade offerings fully 25-35c higher; instances 50c up on medium grade, latter closed active at advance by contrast with slowness on good to choice offerings selling at \$13.25 upward; extreme top \$16.75, paid for prime 1.288 lbs. averages; next highest price \$16.60; best long yearlings \$15.55; little above \$15.00, \$12.50-14.50 taking bulk; cows, helfers and bulls 25-50c higher, active at upturn; vealers firm; average-choice helfers topped for class at \$14.50; cutter cows closed at \$9.40 down; heavy sausage bulls sold up to \$11.00, moving freely at \$10.75-10.90, and \$15.50 paid freely for choice vealers; stock cattle mainly steady at \$12.00-13.75.

Salable sheep none: total 2.500; compared Friday last week; Receipts sharp-Solution is started at \$12.00-13.75.

Salable sheep none; total 2.500; compared Friday last week: Receipts sharply curtailed, run mostly shorn lambs, with general deterioration in quality of cleanup wooled lambs from western feedlots: fat lambs 75c-\$1.00 higher for the week; fat sheep strong to 25c higher; shorn lambs gained consistently, closing with 90 lbs. lambs with No. 1 pelts at \$14.80; bulk shorn stock late \$14.25-\$14.50

Chicago Grain. OATS: July Sept. SOYBEANS: July old 1.78 1.78½ 1.77½ 1.78½ 1.77 July new 1.80 1.78½ Oct. 1.72½ 1.73¼ 1.71% 1.72¾ 1.71½ 1.721/2 1.731/4 1.71% 1.723/4 1.711/4

1 Budd Wheel 1/4e 6/4

3 Calumet& Hec1 6/2

2 CanDry GAle. 80 105/6

3 Candapacific 4/2

2 Cannon Mis/2e 30

2 Caterpil Tract2 32/2

1 CelaneseCrp/2e 1734

6 Ches& Ohio3 295/6

1 ChryslerCorp2e 58/6

2 CluettPeab3/e 26/1

2 Coolate Colat/2e 71

2 Coolate P.P/2 13/2

2 Coolate Colat/2e 71

3 Commiscilla 205/8

3 Commiscilla 205/8

3 Commiscilla 205/8

3 Commiscilla 205/8

4 Commiscilla 205/8

5 Consol Aircrie 15/4

5 Consol Aircrie 15/4

6 Consol Commiscilla 205/8

6 Commiscilla 205/8

6 Consol Aircrie 15/4

6 Consol Commiscilla 205/8

6 Consol Commiscilla 205/8

6 Conticul 205/8

6 6 10½ 4 30 32½ 17¾ 1¾ 29¼ 57¾ 28¾ 71 13¼ 1½ 20¼ 25½ 8

B Decred Co2g 211/4 211/4 211/4 1 Deld Hudson 7% 7% 7% 7% 2 Del Lack & West 3 3 3 3 1 DomeMns1.30e 10 10 10 2 du Pde N 21/4e 107 107 107 +

6 Nash Kel 1/4e 5/4
1 Nat Acme 1e 131/4
3 Nat Bisc 1.10e 141/4
6 NatCash Reg 15
6 NatDProd .80 131/6
5 Nat Lead 1/2 131/4
3 NatPow&Lt 11/4
1 Newpindust.20e 71/4
1 NYShipbid11/5e 201/2
2 NoAmAvia 2g 101/4
7 NorthAmCo .681 7/4
5 Northern Pac 5/4
3 Ow-IIII Gl 1e 47

1 ShellUnOil 1g 1034 3 SimmCo 2g 12/2 6 Soc-Vac 1/4e 7 2 South Pacific 104 4 Southern Ry 12/4 1 Sperry Corp 2g 233/4 3 Stand Brands 3/2 4 StndOilCal.70e 19/4 3 StdOillnd 1 21/2 11 StdOilNJ 1a 34/2 2 Studebak Corp 4/9

Active stocks, 129,600; inactives, 2,030; stal today, 131,630; previous day, 329,-10; week ago, 122,130

Curb Sales

NEW YORK, May 23.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks traded: STOCKS.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. May 23.—Butter, receipts 1,594,279 pounds; firm; all prices unchanged except 90 score centralized carlots, 36%c.

Eggs. 42,156 cases; firm; prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 108; on track 208; total United States shipments 896; old stocks, supplies light; demand light; market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$3.00-3.35; Maine Katahdins U. S. No. 1 \$75; new stock supplies moderate; for Californias demand good; early market steady; late market firm with better feeling prevailing; Southern Triumphs best quality demand moderate; market steady; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, \$2,75-\$2.00; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$2,75-\$2.00; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$2,80-3.00. Sales (Hds.) D. R. High Low (
1.80 ACo Am 2e 8934 89
4 Am C B .80 30 2994
1 Am Gd. E 1.80 171/4
3 Am Latt 1.20 91/4 9
8 Atlast T 1.20 91/4 9
8 Atlast Corp war 1/4
2 Baldwin L war 2/2
7 Beech Airc 7
1 Berk d. G Furn 3/4
1 Can M .04e 1/4
1 Can M .04e 1/4
1 Carrier Corp 4/4
1 Carrier Corp 4/4
1 Carrier Corp 4/4
2 So Chi F Sh 2e 52/2
5 Conn T d. E 13/4
1 Cons Sti Corp 4/4
1 Can B 3.60 43/4
1 Cons Sti Corp 4/4
2 C R d. S 1/2e 10/4
1 C Gd. E 3.60 43/4
1 C Gd. E 3.60 4

Faces, Facts

Store at 280 Peachtree street is now one of the most modern of its kind in the south, according to R. E. Selzer, division manager, row range today, closing 5 to 15 Closing prices were steady, 1 to who is here supervising the remodeling.

The store interior has been thoroughly "streamlined." New modernistic fixtures and fluorescent lighting are used throughout. Each department is plainly mark-ed and items clearly identified to facilitate shopping. Retail floor space has been increased to 4,000 A big parking lot makes the

store easily accessible. An en-closed drive-in service department with entrance on Baker street accommodates several cars and offers expert installation services by trained servicemen. Mr. Selzer says the remodeling of the Peachtree store is only one of several recent improvements to

be made in Atlanta by Western Auto Supply Company in order to serve the customers in this area better. Only about a year ago a new Western Auto Store was opened at 751 Marietta street and just recently the Gordon Street store was moved into new and larger quarters.
The remodeled store was the

first store in Atlanta, opened February 6, 1924, and at that time was the ninth store to be opened in the United States. Since that time three more stores have been opened in Atlanta and the total number of stores operated by the Western Auto Supply Company has grown to 253 stores in 31 states east of the Rockies. Atlanta residents are being in-

vited to visit and inspect this new streamlined store and meet H. A. Dunning, manager of the store, and his staff.

FURRIERS EXPAND.

—Anticipating a record selling season in furs, Seymour S. Grean Furs, Inc., wholesale and retail furriers in Atlanta, have expanded their wholesale business throughout the south by utilizing the entire second floor of their Atlanta quarters as a stock house, showroom and factory. This new showroom will serve as the focal point in the south from which apparel stores are contacted for new merchandise, special promotions storage and repair service. Leased fur departments also are being solicited in stores that do not carry furs, besides established fur de-% partments.

The sales manager in Atlanta is Daniel Rentzer, who also will call upon stores in near-by cities. Factory superintendent is Gad Jacobson, who will supervise all factory work, repairing and re-modeling for the Atlanta enter-

Sales representatives now en route are C. J. Clifford in the deep south, H. Evry in the southeast, and M. E. Allen in the southwest.
These salesmen are now showing

—Deliveries of war material from General Motors plants in the United States and Canada during April reached a total of approximately \$112,000,000, representing an increase of \$17,000, Group Sec Regular Sec Steel Group Sec Michandising Group Sec Republic Group Sec Republic Group Sec Steel Group

said Randolph, will be given in war bonds.

MADE SERVICE MANAGER.

been in the service department at Decatur Chevrolet Company for some time, has been promoted to manager of the service and parts departemnt of the firm to take the place of P. R. Porter, who has left for Army service.

well acquainted with the job he of business June 2. will handle in the future. In the service and repair department of this automotive firm, the oldest in DeKalb county, is the best of equipment available for handling all types of repairs, and automobile owners will do well to consider at present a com-

Mr. Webb's courteous supervision Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, May 23.—Federal Land Bank Bonds: 3s July 1995-45 10834 10634 3s Jan 1956-46 107½ 10734 3s May 1956-46 1084 1084 34 S May 1955-45 10874 10734 4s July 1946-44 10674 10734

PERRY ALLEN & CO.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING WA. 6966. ATLANTA, GA.

Cotton

Futures Prices Sag

New York Range.

NEW YORK, May 23.-(AP)-Trade demand and professional

short covering steadied the list New but general buying was thin in view of remaining uncertainties in the farm legislative situation.

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, May 23.—Cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: May 33.00. July 33.90; September 33.85; October 34.25; December 34.25. Sales 300 tons.

Cotton Table.

COUON I ADIC.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Midding, 19.60; receipts, 6,323; sales, 723; stocks, 468,146.
Galveston: Midding, 19.69; receipts, 576; stocks, 1.069,532.
Houston: Midding, 19.60; receipts, 750; sales, 1.878; stocks, 644,575.
Mobile: Middling, 19.44; receipts, 36; stocks, 81,232.
Savananh: Middling, 19.99; receipts, 2; stocks, 122,845.
Charleston: Middling, 19.94; stocks, 33.804.
Wilmington: Stocks, 9,200.

33.804.
Wilmington: Stocks, 9.200.
Norfolk: Stocks, 27,193.
New York; Middling, 20.73; stocks, 6,600.
Boston: Stocks, 3,856.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 73,243.
Minor Ports: Stocks, 233,551.
Total Saturday, Receipts, 7,787; sales, 2,601; stocks, 2,975,857.
Total for Week: Receipts, 7,787.
Total for Season: Receipts, 3,181,971.

Total for Season: Receipts, 3,181,971.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling, 19.90; sales, 4,316.

Augusta: Middling, 20.29; receipts, 221;

hipments, 102; sales, 242; stocks, 184,507.

Little Rock: Middling, 19.90; receipts, 47; shipments, 511; sales, 140; stocks, 6,750.

6,750.
Dallas: Middling, 19,69; sales, 2,289.
Montgomery: Middling, 19,85.
Total Saturday: Receipts, 468; ship-nents, 613; sales, 6,887; stocks, 261,257.

Investing Companies.

rurities Dealers, Inc.) Affiliated F Inc Bankers Nat Inv Corp Delaware Fund These salesmen are now showing a comprehensive line of popular-priced furs of all types.

WAR DELIVERIES.

—Deliveries of war materials from General Motors plants in the United States and Canada Group See Chemical (Group (Group See Chemical (Group (Group See Chemical (Group (Group (Gro summary of deliveries follows:
First quarter, 1941, \$56.619.168; January, 1942, \$78.048.424.
Second quarter, 1941, \$75.180.914; February, 1942, \$84.084.535.
Third quarter, 1941, \$115.879.493; March, 1942, \$95.346.412.
Fourth quarter, 1941, \$115.879.493; March, 1942, \$95.346.412.
Fourth quarter, 1942, \$227,479.371; April, 1942, \$112.000,000.
During the week ended May 2, total General Motors hourly rated factory employment in the United States was 185,446. These factory employes are engaged in the manufacture of war material and trucks, diesel locomotives and other civilian requirements which the government considers essential to the war effort.
The average number of salaried and hourly employes on the company of the same and trucks and hourly employes on the company of the same and the sa

Cash Grain.

were ½-cent higher today; basis unchanged; receipts 16 cars. Corn ½-¾-cent higher; basis firm for choice, unchanged for other grades; receipts 120 cars; shipping sales 55,000 bushels; bookings 67,000 bushels. Oats ½-¾ higher; basis firm for choice, steady for other grades; receipts 20 cars; shipping sales 24,000 bushels; booking 2,000 bushels. Cash lard 12.50; loose 11.42½; bellies 15.75.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 23.—Tur-pentine receipts 40; shipments none; stocks 5.451. receipts 170, shipments 1, stocks

As service manager of the com- tion today voted a dividend of pany, Mr. Webb will be in charge 12 1-2 cents a share on outstanding of all repairs. He has been with capital stock, payable June 26 to Chevrolet here since 1933, and is stockholders of record at the close

New Orleans Range.

Open High Low Close Close Close (19.12) 19.18 19.29 19.15 19.20 19.18 19.20 19.18 19.20 19.18 19.20 19.19 19.20 19.20 19.20 19.25 19.25 19.26 19.20 19.25 19

Cotton futures advanced here to 2 points net higher.

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 20.20.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.— (P)—Average price of middling

15-16-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 1 point higher at 19.85 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 20.12. Middling %-inch average was 19.22 cents a pound.

Cottonseed Meal Sales Moderate

Cottonseed oil mills in the southeast continued to report a fairly good local business on meal, but carlot sales were only moderate, according to the Agricultural Marketing Administration yesterday. Marketing Administration yesterday 36 per cent meal was quoted at Atlanta at \$36. Augusta and Macon \$35. Raleigh and Charlotte \$37. Montgomery \$34.50 per ton in carlots. Small lot sales were made at higher prices Forty-one per cent meal continued to bring a premium of \$3 per ton.

Demand for hulls continued about normal for this season of the year, and prices were mostly unchanged. At the close of the week loose hulls were quoted at Atlanta and other leading Georgia markets at \$9-10. Charlotte \$8, Raleigh \$7. Montgomery \$7.50 per ton in carlots.

Supplies of peanut meal continued very limited, but prices continued weak and slightly lower with \$5 per cent mea quoted at the close of the week at \$41 per ton. in carlots, f. o. b. south Georgia mills. Small lots were available a Macon at \$48 and at Atlanta at \$48 per ton.

Cotton Prices

In Past Week

Little Change in Volume of Spot Sales; Mill Ac-

tivity Maintained.

for the week, the Department of

The volume of sales of spot cot ton in the 10 markets was about

the same as in the previous week

but substantially smaller than in

the corresponding week a year ago

first half of May was apparently maintained at about the record

high daily rate for April.

Domestic mill activity during the

The 10-market average price fo

hiddling 15-16-inch Friday o

19.84 cents was 40 points lower

than a week ago and 63 points lower than the high for the sea

son to date reached on April 9 A year ago the average was 12.98

Sales of 61,000 bales reported by the 10 designated markets compared with 63,000 in the previous

week and 251,000 in the corre

Buying by domestic mills

moderate. Reports indicate tha mills are not eager to acquire ad ditional supplies of cotton at this

time since they are not sure a

to what types of cotton they may be called upon to use. Some mill

are interested in new crop cotton

but the volume of business so far has been much smaller than for

Canadian mills are reported to

be more interested in American cotton than for some time. This is attributed in part to the shortage

of freight space from Brazil, which

is raising serious doubts as to the

availability of substantial quanti ties of Brazilian cotton at any time in the near future.

Total sales of government-owned cotton from January 1, 1942

through May 16 amounted to abour 1.178,000 bales, exclusive of trans

fers under lend-lease operations

Government-owned stocks totalec

about 3,900,000 bales on May 16.

several years.

sponding week a year ago.

Agriculture reported yesterday.

Cotton prices declined \$2 a bale

Decline

Local Securities.

NEW YORK, May 23,-13.62 14.72

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, May 23.—Cash wheat prices

Naval Stores. JACKSONVILLE.

DIVIDEND VOTED. DETROIT, May 23 .- (AP)-Direc-

tors of Nash-Kelvinator Corpora-



LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS Out-of-Town Accounts Welcomed

Building & Loan Ass'n GROUND FLOOR PALMER BLDG.

BUY WAR BONDS HERE.

ACCOUNTS INSURED \$5,000

DIVIDEND AT RATE OF 31/2% ANNUM

Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us A Non-Speculative Insured Investment

LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association

GEORGIA'S LARGEST FEDERAL-Organized 1928 Assets Over \$4,950,000, Surplus and Reserves Over \$500,000

Ask for Booklet and Financial Statement, or Mail Check for Investment Certificate Member, Federal Home Loan Bank System Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation Walter McElreath, President R. W. Davis, V. President-Treas. W. L. Blackett, V. President W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty.

We Sell War Bonds-Buy Them



THE NAVY'S THE LIFE, BOYS—Here are Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell and Tommy Dorsey and a couple of friends all dressed up in "Ship Ahoy," booked as next attraction at Loew's Grand.

At 17 he met Edna Stillwell

... he has been in a daze ever since ... she was 15 ... they were married ... couldn't get a hotel room because they looked

too young . . . passed their wedding night cruising Kansas City for a hotel . . . finally hit upon the idea of displaying

Red Skelton Sleeps in High

Red Skelton, who stars in "Ship Ahoy," coming Thursday to Loew's, is the man who's made his living by falling down on the job. . . He's the original "fall guy" . . . started falling 17

the job. . . He's the original "fall guy" years ago and has never stopped Louis and Chicago . . . was the took his first nosedive at 10 selling medicine with an oldyoungest full-fledged alleged comic in the business . .

fashioned medicine show . . . dived headlong into the crowd made them laugh . . . became a comic . . . since then he's fallen for showboats, stock companies, minstrel shows, burlesque, vaudeville, radio, more medicine shows, and now he's

falling for the movies. Some falls he won't forget particularly when he fell from a showboat into the Missouri river . . . the hard-heart-ed manager sent his clothes and swim he didn't enjoy . . . now he's incorporated his falls into

they're paying dividends a new car Brentwood home swimming pool long-term M.-G.-M. where his latest

comic assignment is in "Ship Ahoy" with Eleanor Powell and Bert Lahr opening at Loew's Thursday . . . national radio But . . . Red still remembers when . . . he and his three brothers had to scurry around for childish jobs in order to help his mother make ends meet. . . .

Red's father, a circus clown with Hagenbeck & Wallace Circus, died before Red was oorn on July 18 in Vincennes, Red was born Richbut no one's called him anything but Red . . . carrot-colored hair, freckles, blue eyes account for that . when not selling the Vincennes Sun and the Indianapolis News on the streets of Vincennes, Red went to school . . as far as the third grade earned his high school diploma, through correspondence school

... he's working on his college degree via the same route . . . from newsboy he went to rack-ing balls in Kramer and Schmidt's pool room to card tricks . . . cards were given him as salary in addition to meals and clothes by Kramer and Schmidt

Red trimmed them, hitchhiked to near-by towns and sold them ... for 50 and 75 cents his mother put a stop to next honest job was as a nail knocker . knocked nails out of crates in a department store for 50 cents a day then Doc. Lewis and his medicine show came to town . . and Red's career began after his fall he practiced a guitar and warbled songs

coon skits like "Over the River, harlie" and "The Phone cooth" came filled out his Booth" came . entertainment value by selling medicine between shows . . . worked up to \$15 a week . . . then Red left the Doc for the John Lawrence Stock Company

doing one-night stands through Illinois, Indiana and adjacent states.

Red was 13 . . . men between a stalwart farmer of 50 and a broken-down roue of 90 . . . Red can't stay he couldn't then when Stout's Minstrels crossed his path he deserted drama for blackface became an end first job was carrying

water in which minstrels washed . . . then he used some . . . went around with a black face for weeks after . . . became a favorite with "Picking Petals Off Daisies" . . . added a dance routine . . . and a fall or two . . . Life on a showboat began on "Cotton Blossom" on the Missouri . . . that was before he fell in the river . . padded out this act by fishing from the river for the troupe's dinner . . . has never liked fish since went around with a black face

. . has never liked fish since
. . . by that time Red was a
man of the world . . . fifteen
. . burlesque stepped in . . . for two years he played the best known burlesque houses in In-dianapolis, Kansas City, Buffa-Toronto, South Bend, St.

Favorite Blonde At Fox Friday For some time rumors have drifted across the land, from Atlantic to Pacific, to the effect that Bob Hope, wacky radio

comedian, regarded beautiful Madeleine Carroll as his "favorite blonde." In fact, the rumors were so persistent that Paramount decided to make a picture about it. The film, appropriately entitled "My Favorite Blonde," begins Friday at the Fox the-

Bob Hope Finds

In the picture, a screwball comedy of "intrigue" and "sus-pense," Hope portrays a brokendown vaudeville star who makes a hobby of chasing beautiful Madeleine across the continent, while Miss Carroll is starred as a lovely British agent who dissuades Hope's unwanted attention with measures ranging from "mayhem" to "criminal assault." At times, however, she finds Hope's company very delightful. That is when the Nazi agents get too close for comfort.

Hope usually averages a laugh a minute from his doting audience but from all indica-tions "My Favorite Blonde" should establish a new record. Hope said he never expected a person so gorgeous as Madeleine could have such a violent tem-per, but she's still his "favorite blonde"-he hopes.

Gloria Warren Debuts in Capital Film

The distinction of being the youngest screen player to ever have a story written especially for her in which to make her debut goes to 15-year-old Gloria Warren.

The picture, "Always in My Heart," will have its first local showing tomorrow at the Capitol theater. The film is one of the few to be offered for a full week's engagement at this theater in the past year.

The youthful singer will have an able supporting cast headed by Walter Huston and Kay



their marriage license . . . It

worked . . . they've been mar-

ried for 10 years . . . broke up

for three months after their first

three months . . . declare it's the best thing ever happened to them . . . learned they couldn't live without one another . . have never been separated since

. not even for a single night. Edna is Red's right arm . . .

and his left, too . . . met when she was usherette at the Pantages in Kansas City . . . she used to bring him his check

IN BLISSFUL IGNORANCE-In "Meet the Stewarts," starting Thursday at the Rialto, William Holden and Frances Dee don't know and don't care that the furniture movers, Edward Gargan and Tom Dugan, have come for that chair. It's another hit comedy.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with Randolph Scott, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 2:00, 3:59, 5:58, 7:57 and 9:58. Shorts: "Rookie Review." News: "RAF Raids Ger-many."

FOX—"Reap the Wild Wind," with Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Paulette Goddard, etc., at 2:00, 4:32, 7:04 and 9:36. Shorts: Popeye car-toon and musical. News: "World at War."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Tortilla Flat," with Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield, etc., at 2:46, 5:01, 7:16 and 9:31. Shorts: "Dog Trouble," car-toon and Passing Parade. News.

RIALTO—"Two Yanks in Trinidad."
with Brian Donlevy, Pat O'Brien and
Janet Blair, etc., at 2:00, 3:57, 5:54,
7:51 and 9:48. Newsreel and short
subjects.

ROXY—"The Male Animal," with Joan Leslie, Olivia de Havilland and Henry Fonda, etc., at 2:55, 5:01, 7:07 and 9:13. Shorts: "Unusual Occupa-tions" and Kaltenborn Edits the News.

RHODES—"Joe Smith, American," with Robert Young, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. CAMEO—"Josse James Jr.,"
"House of Errors."
CENTER—"Cowboy Serenade,"
Gene Autry.





DRAMA—Veronica Lake, recent blond but now a redhead, is seen with Alan Ladd in "This Gun for Hire," coming to the Roxy theater.



PRESENTING A NEW STAR—Gloria Warren, songster, appears with Frankie Thomas and the veteran Walter Huston in "Always in My Heart," opening tomorrow on the screen at the Capitol.

William Morison, father of Actress Patricia Morison, star of Paramount's "Night In New Orleans," is a well - known writer and had several of his plays produced. At one time

Sheldon Leonard, currently playing a screen detective in Paramount's "Street of Chance," was once president of Boar's Head, the drama society of the University of Syracuse, his alma mater.

BUCKHEAD PHIONE SUNDAY & MONDAY "SON OF FURY" Tyrone Power-Gene Tierney







Count Basie At Auditorium June 1

Count Basie, famous King of Swing who was recently awarded the honorary degree, "Doctor of Swingology" at Harvard, fills his annual summer engagement here at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, June 1, in the Atlanta municipal auditorium.

Basie received the degree from Harvey Monroe, editor of the Harvard Crimson, campus publication, for his execution of the weird counter-beat

Jimmy Rushing, 200-pound vocalist for the band, is the only male blues singer in the world. The band is coming to Atlanta

from a three-week tour of the New England states. Its specialty is eight-to-the-bar, boogie-woogie rhythm, played especially for jitterbugs. A special section will be reserved for white patrons.

Variety Club Golf Meet

Tomorrow

Variety Club of Atlanta, Tent No. 21, will hold a golf tourna-ment Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2, Paul Wilson, property master, announced yester-

A barbecue will be held at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon,



TO THE RESCUE-Gene Autry, riding a car instead of a horse, rescues pretty Fay McKenzie in "Cowboy Serenade" at the Center theater today.

tournament of 18 holes at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

There will be a cocktail party from '7 to 8 o'clock Monday night at Variety Club rooms.

The final rounds of the tournament will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and a golfers' dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the club rooms. After dinner, prizes and the Calcutta Pool awards

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATERS





NOTE: Our Regular Prices Will Prevail For This Attraction! Mat. all seats 30c-Night main floor 44c-Bal. 30c Children 10c Any Time





Lake Turns Gangster Moll At Roxy

Crime and mystery story fans will find special appeal in "This Gun for Hire," exciting new drama, starring Veronica Lake and Robert Preston and featuring Laird Cregar and Alan Ladd, which begins at the Roxy theater Thursday.

The picture tells the story of a killer on the loose stalking two men who double-crossed him, a girl he forces into flight with him and eventual destruction of the spy ring.

Lovely Veronica Lake is featured as a beautiful anti-spy agent and night club singer who becomes involved in the killer's breath-taking flight. Robert Preston takes a new direction in his role. Instead of being chased by the law, as is usually his fate, he does the chasing himself. He is featured as a detective lieutenant on the trail of the killer. Of course, he takes a little time out from his chasing to co-operate in a

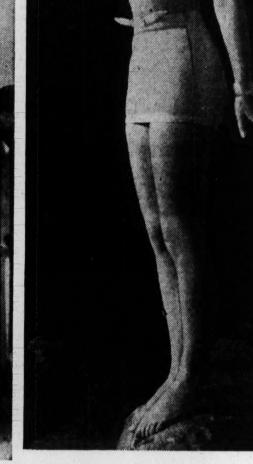
romantic interest.

Alan Ladd, a newcomer to the screen, portrays the Raven, psychopathic cold-blooded

The screen play, based on a novel by Graham Green, was written by Albert Maltz and W. Burnett and directed by







HOLLYWOOD CONTRAST—Screen newcomer, Michele Morgan, gets the usual Filmland buildup of publicity pictures. Here's a neat contrast—formal sophistication on the left, and then the same girl in a bathing beauty pose. Uh-huh?

Turner, played by Henry Fonda, and his wife, played by Olivia de Havilland. The arrival of a former admirer of the charming

Mrs. Turner in the form of a football hero returning to see

"Middlewestern's" big game, brings about a resumption of the

old romance, which is at first viewed tolerantly by the intel-

A number of quarts of liquor

because of his announced inten-

class a letter by the Anarchist

Sacco, of Sacco and Vanzetti, brings complications that revive

"the male animal" in the young professor. He fights the football

hero, reads the letter and is car-

ried in triumph about the

FAIRFAX EAST POINT

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"SONS OF FURY"

TYRONE POWER-GENE TIERNEY

PALACE

"The Lady Is Willing"

"Tillie the Toiler"

GREEN

WAS MY

VALLEY

TECHWOOD

The hero, who after all was

campus by the students.

that he is a "red

lectual husband.

FILMS IN REVIEW

'Male Animal' Found Amusing Travesty

Warner Brothers' "The Male Animal," at the Roxy, is an amusing travesty of college life. If real colleges were like the picture's "Middlewestern," night

RUSSELL East Point Davis, Ann Sheridan- and Monty Wooley in TO DINNER"

EMORY SUNDAY MONDAY

"BABES ON BROADWAY"

Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland Latest Pathe News and Cartoon

Wisteria Garden



LAMAR "BOB" SUMNER



DINE AND DANCE Nu Nu Chastain Orchestra One of Atlanta's most popular and outstanding dance bands. From 8 'til 12:30 each (evening.

Now Under NEW MANAGEMENT

We extend to you an invitation to enjoy yourself, to eat delicious food wonderfully prepared, and to relax from the rigors and cares of the day in air-conditioned comfort. Wisteria Garden is centrally located and easily accessiblesave your gas!

NO COVER CHARGE

Tomorrow's Menu

American Lunch 50c

From 11:30 to 2:30 Choice of Cream of Chicken Soup fruit Juice Tomato Juice Tomato Soup and Rice

Tenderioin Tips With Mushroom Creamed Chicken on Toast
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp a la Creole
and Rice
Stuffed Tomato With Chicken Salad Fried Indian River Trout Butter Sauce Spring Lamb Chops a la Wisteria

Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl With Whipped Cream Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Lemen Butter Sauce

Shredded Lettuce With French Dressing Garden Spinach, Creamed Creamed New Boiled Potatoes Home-Made Pies, Ice Cream, Sherbet, Tea, Milk, Ice Tea.

WISTERIA GARDEN 1701/2 PEACHTREE

Telephone WA. 5931 for party reservations

mainly interested in seeing the game, helps bring about a reconciliation between the Turners. He said he was descended from a long line of married folks and had never had any intention of running off with Mrs. T.

DUPONT WRIGHT. clubs and other places of diver-sion could not compete and col-lege rolls would grow enormously.

The story is that of Professor

Two Yanks' Packs Punch at Rialto

"Two Yanks in Trinidad" carries a new slant on soldiering.
It has the patriotic punch of most of the war-born plots but this time combines the underworld money-getters pattern with the truly American Army

Brian Donlevy, as the flush, mustached private, who bribes everyone with his fast-made cash, joins the Army to settle a quarrel with Pat O'Brien, first to enlist in the service. Donlevy, thinking Army life in Trinidad will be a pushover, gets into more tangles than the Dead End Kids, finds his money is worth less than his blab in the Army, and winds up with several counts against him, including

impersonation of an officer. O'Brien and Donlevy share the same girl, a shapely beauty named Janet Blair, who herself shakes down any soldier with her story of a sick father. The two heroes fall for the line and thus add another cog in their

Climaxing the show, the team learns of the attack on Pearl Harbor and forsakes all other plans to save the American fleet from annihilation by its own planted mines set afloat enemy agents. As a reward the stars receive a citation from the commander-in-chief, but pull their favorite joke and wind up with 60 days in the guardhouse.

DECATUR Monday and Tuesday HOPE and ZORINA Louisiana Purchase

JOHN PAYNE GROVE THEATRE

STAYING AT HOME All Blue and Downhearted Has Never Won a War

GO OUT TONIGHT: CALL A CAB-HOP A TROLLEY-GET UP A PARTY—USE 1 CAR LAST TWO DAYS TO SEE **COLLETTE** and **BARRY** OPENING SAT. LUNCH

"BEVERLY HILLS REVUE" The Show With Everything EDDIE CAMDEN'S ORCH. \$15.00 FREE PRIZES PARADISE ROOM

> "The Show Place of the South" **Henry Grady Hotel**

Shadows and Substance

As Atlanta Grew—The Theater

When the Grand theater was built, Atlanta theatergoers freely predicted it would be a miserable failure.

It was too far from the center of town. The first Atlanta theater was built in 1854-Pharr's hall, and located on the third floor of a brick building at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets for the accommodation of traveling shows after the newspaper publishing here had complained four years before that "concerts and sleight-of-hand performances have become stale from the frequency of their occurrence."

These are but a couple of the incidents telling the history of the theater in Atlanta which is contained in the new WPA Writers' Project book, "Atlanta, a City of the Modern South," which was published last Monday.

Barn hall theaters were Atlanta's entertainment centers until 1870 when Laurent DeGive opened the DeGive theater on the northeast corner of Broad and Marietta streets. It was the first building to be constructed specifically for theatrical purposes, the book points out, and immediately became the show place of the city, eclipsing all others with its grandeur. The facade featured tall iron columns placed flush with the edge of the sidewalk and supporting a broad iron balustraded veranda in the French manner.

"Sarah Bernhardt played La Tosca here, Fanny Davenport starred in Cleopatra and Joe Jefferson performed his famed Rip Van Winkle. Edwin Booth, Richard Mansfield, Julia Marlowe, the famed Polish tragedienne Modjeska, and the comedians Al G. Fields and Lew Dockstader were among other celebrities who walked the DeGive boards.

"Many amusing incidents are told concerning the noted players of those days. On one occasion Richard Mansfield had been reof those days. On one occasion Richard Mansfield had been requested to present a double bill featuring parts of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and Parisian Romance. Strong-willed genius that he was, Mansfield declared that he would not mutilate the plays but would present them both in full. He did, the curtain going up at eight in the evening and coming down at two in the morning. During a presentation of Richard III the act was disrupted by the appearance on the stage of an unexpected character in the person of a large Negro woman who waddled over to an amazed cuesar and a large Negro woman who waddled over to an amazed queen and announced, "Lady, here's yo wash!"

In 1893, DeGive opened the Grand on Peachtree. And it was an immediate success. The galaxy of headliners included Sir Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Maude Adams, John Drew, Anna Held, Lillian Russell, Maxine Elliott, Otis Skinner and William Faversham. The Lyric and the Forsyth theaters were big time vaudeville houses about this time as Atlanta had grown to 100,000 persons.

They presented the headliners Eddie Foy, Buster Keaton and Anna Held. The Atlanta theater opened in 1911, strictly legitimate. Rapid development of the cinema industry, the book points out,

during 1905 and 1915 resulted in the erection of many motion picture theaters. Atlanta's first movie was shown at the Cotton States Exposition in 1895, but the venture was a failure.

"Many Atlantans remember the years Dave Love and his orchestra held forth at the Criterion theater, during which time he introduced the playing of classic overtures between showings of the feature picture

Here and There in Film World

Red Skelton's contribution for the week is the definition of a bachelor, described as a man who wouldn't take "Yes" for an

"Sabotage Agent," starring Robert Donat (Mr. Chips), will be the first picture to be produced in the reopening Metro studios in

"Tortilla Flat" at Loew's is doing a terrific night business despite the gasoline rationing. . . . "Reap the Wild Wind" is holding up nicely at the Fox. . . . Both are in their second Atlanta weeks. . . . "To the Shores of Tripoli," the Marine colorful, is in a fourth Atlanta week, now at the Capitol.

Tommy Baldridge, new Warner publicist, is back in town after a swing around the southern territory, in particular Alabama . . . Don Prince, RKO-ist, also is back, unless he left yesterday for Birmingham. Don is approaching fast his wedding day.

New issue of "The Lion's Roar" is out featuring "Mrs. Miniver" and its stars and "Tortilla Flat." . . . Plus a story about the "Ship Ahoy Minute Girls" whom Jimmy Thames was squiring around Atlanta recently for The Constitution Music Festival. . . . Yep, there's a picture of Jimmy in the issue, too, but not with the girls. . . . And Van Heflin, for the second straight issue, gets another big build up. . . . For you who don't know, "The Lion's Roar" is a publicity publication put out by M-G-M and fashioned on the format of Fortune magazine. . . . It's a honey and while strictly a publicity and exploitation manual, is by far the most interesting movie publication being printed today, far surpassing the gossip numbers you can have on the news stands. Atlanta recently for The Constitution Music Festival. . . . Yep, numbers you can buy on the news stands.

Warner Brothers is now publicizing the claim that their Oomph Girl, Ann Sheridan—whose fight with her studio about a year ago caused her to lose the glamor battle to Rita Hayworth—is a descendant of General Phil Sheridan. That's tying in to the war effort,

fine lesson in patriotism and for-

titude. In the cast are Marsha

Hunt and young Darryl Hick-

man. Richard Thorpe directed

PARK COLLEGE PARK

"Birth of the Blues"
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin

"Bahama Passage"
Madeleine Carroll-Stirling Hayden

EAST POINT

BURMA CONVOY

VIRGIL LEATH AND HIS PRAIRIE RIDERS.

CASCADE

'How Green Was My Valley'

Walter Pidgeon-Maureen O'Hara

Plus-Latest Fox News

BACK THEATER

CENTER

FULTON HAPEVILLE

-D. W.

the picture.

The show moves quickly, with naped and tortured-but he a supporting cast well in line to share honors with the leads. Incomes through and assists the government agents in tracking down the enemies inside the cluded are Donald MacBride, Roger Clark and John Emery "Joe Smith, American," is a -CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Joe Smith' Termed Fine Show

Dangers of fifth columnists and sabotage are woven skillfully into a melodrama called "Joe Smith, American," now at the Rhodes theater.

Robert Young is Joe Smith, skilled mechanic who knows the secret of the American bombsight. Spies try to find out about it, without result. Joe is kid-

SYLVAN SYLVAN RO

"To Be or Not To Be" Lombard • Benny

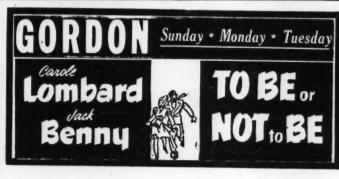
LITTLE 5 POINTS SUNDAY AND MONDAY ZORINA 'Louisiana Purchase'



Today (Sun.) Last Day First Atlanta Showing Gene Autry "Cowboy Serenade" HILAN Sunday and Monday "SUSPICION"

Cary Grant PONCE DE LEON

Sunday and Monday "Johnny Eager" Robert Taylor-Lana Turner





SWAPS TOUPEE FOR WIG-Jack Benny (on the right, please note) poses beside a portrait of the Father of His Country to help promote "George Washington Slept Here," the newest Benny movie, in which Ann Sheridan is co-starred. It is expected in

of these fine restaurants - Famous for that home-cooked flavor in foods.

Out More Often The Majestics

Open All Night At Eleventh FOOD THAT PLEASES

1026 P'TREE ST.

ARCADE RESTAURANT

110 Forsyth St., N. W .- Next to Carnegie Library Special Sunday Dinner-Soup and Cocktail, Salad Included. Beef Tenderloin Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce, choice of 2 Fresh Vegetables, Strawberry Shortcake, and Drink, 75c Rolls and Butter. All for only.....

SHIP-A-HOY

95 LUCKIE ST., N. W. Atlanta's Leading Restaurant

DUMAS' HOLSUM CAFETERIA

'if Your Steaks Are Not Tender or Your Food Is Not Tasty, Your Chack Is on the House"

HERREN'S

The Restaurant of the Elite

84 Luckie St.

Next to Rialto Theatre

HEm. 4646

826 W. Peachtree

NEW SOUTH CLUB RESTAURANT A new spot in the old south in the heart of downwn Atlanta. Have breakfast, lunch, dinner or a mid-nite snack. Enjoy that true Southern Hospitality and the modern appointments of the New South Restaurant the next time you dine. Expect good food at reasonable prices.

Location: 231 Broad Street, S. W. Between the Viaduct and Alabama Street. Open 7 A. M. to 1 A. M.

ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP FAMOUS FOR STEAKS_CHOPS

THE VICTORY CAFE 40 PEACHTREE AT FIVE POINTS **FULL COURSE DINNERS** 55e and up

PILGREEN'S 98 North Ave. Near Georgia Tech SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER Stuffed Rolled Veal with Dressing, Potato Salad, Fresh String Beans, Fried Yellow Squash, Hot Buttered

Rolls35° ROXY'S . . . For Your Picnic and Outing Ingredients Atlanta's Leading Delicatessen Dutch Plates . . . Cold Cuts Salads Beverages
1011 Peachtree—at 10th

DINE AND DANCE

W. P'TREE Biltmore Hotel M. PTRE

"Dine in the Open" Luncheon on the East Porch DINE AND DANCE On the Beautiful Biltmore Terrace To the Music of Bob Roberts and His Four Senators Refreshments 5 to 7 Thursday and Friday 5 to 8 Saturday

On the Terrace 9 to 1 Saturday Evening . . . Empire Room No Cover Charge

HOTEL RAINBOW ROOF

No Cover Charge

DANCING NIGHTLY CLOSED SUNDAY

Owl Room Open, Luncheon 12 to 2:30 and 4 to 7 P. M. RAINBOW ROOF South's Smartest Supper Club



FAVORITE BLONDE-Bob Hope, the madcap radio comedian who has delighted a massive audience for years with his original quips and gags, has now gone and lost all his claim to originality. Yes, he's done exactly that, for when he selected Madeleine Carroll as his "favorite blonde," he took the long-established favorite of literally millions of American men. Hope, however, does have an advantage over us ordinary men in playing opposite the beautiful star in "My Favorite Blonde," which opens Friday at the Fox theater.

Film

Encores

KIRKWOOD Sunday

Robert Taylor Monday

'JOHNNY EAGER''

WEST END

Today and Monday

ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT **Humphrey Bogart**

Sunday-Monday

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres

"PROFESSOR CREEPS"

"SPY SMASHER"

ALAN MARSHALL

MERLE OBERON

COMEDY & NEWS

JIMMY LUNCEFORD

PRISCILLA LANE

LINCOLN THE NIGHT

JIMMY LUNCEFORD

PRISCILLA LANE

Also "Tracy vs. Crime"

ROYAL)

MANTAN MORELAND

"LYDIA"

"BLUES IN

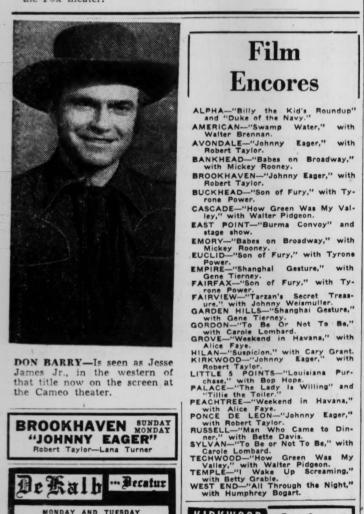
THE NIGHT"

"BLUES IN

THE

Lana Turner

AVONDALE



DON BARRY—Is seen as Jesse James Jr., in the western of that title now on the screen at the Cameo theater.

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY "JOHNNY EAGER"
Robert Taylor-Lana Turner

De Kalb ... Decatur

"Son of Fury" yrene Power and Gene Tierne

CAMEO Plus BUN.-MON.-TUE.

TWO FIRST BUN FEATURES JESSE JAMES JR

House of Errors

DON RED BARRY

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & "WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
Alice Faye-John Payne GARDEN HILLS MONDAY

"SHANGHAI GESTURE"
Gene Tierney-Victor Mature TEMPLE 'I WAKE UP SCREAMING"

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure'

JAMES RUSHING

AUDITORIUM

Monday Nite, June 1 8 P. M. 'til Late Advance 75c; Box 85c

Tickets available Thursday, Prescription Shop.

Official U. D. C. Column

vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Covington; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, Thomson; third vice president, Mrs. Calvin G. Stegin, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. V. D. Palmer, Thomasville; registrar, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarkesville; recorder of crosses of military service, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; recorder of crosses of honor Miss Rebekah B. Du Pont, Savannah; auditor, Mrs. Hill Redwine, Fayetteville; editor, Miss Maley Helen Hynes Washington; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth.

The Ida Evans Eve Chapter, nounced that the awards in the son High school on the historical program for May. Winton Curtis, tuba solo; tenth grade trio, Lucy Lockett, Winona Carlton and Barbara Burch, who sing over the Augusta radio station; and a sixth grade trio, Betty Palmer, Verna Steed and Mary Elizabeth Mathews. The constitution was amended to elect officers in September, and for them to take office in October. A donation was voted for Jefferson Davis National highway. Mrs. J. D. Atkins, president, presided and hostesses were Mesdames J. E. Wilkerson, D. W. Hardin, H. S. Norris, Kate Houston, R. L. Hadaway, L. F. Stephens.

The Laura Rutherford Chapter, Athers was the might school. Mrs. J. H. Ballard, chairman of care of veterans and widows, gave each member of the name of a Confederate widow and asked that a Mother's day card be sent. Mrs. O. J. Lilly Sr., reported on the Memorial Day exercises. Other members for the program on Memorial Day committee were Mesdames Lewis Whitehead, A. H. Wright and Miss Helen Estes and widows, gave each member of the name of a Confederate widow and asked that a Mother's day card be sent. Mrs. O. J. Lilly Sr., reported on the Memorial Day exercises. Other members for the program on Memorial Day committee were Mesdames Lewis Whitehead, A. H. Wright and Miss Helen Estes and widows, gave each member of the name of a Confederate widow and asked that a Mother's day card be sent. Mrs. O. J. Lilly Sr., reported on the Memorial Day committee were Mesdames Lewis Whitehead, A. H. Wright and Miss Helen Estes and widows, gave each member of the name of a Confederate widow and asked that a Mother's day card be sent. Mrs. J. C. J. Lilly Sr., reported on the Memorial Day committee were Mesdames Lewis Whitehead, A. H. Wright and Miss Helen Estes and widows, gave each member of the name of a Confederate widow and asked that a Mother's day card be sent. Mrs. J. C. Glover, G. C. Reed, H. A. Kelley. Mrs. J. B. Wright and Miss Helen Estes gave the devotional and salutes to the devotional and salutes to the devotional and salutes to the devotional and

guest at the June meeting.

The Cordele Chapter met at the chapter house with Mesdames Walter Parrish, H. C. Ledbetter, John Pate and Misses Martha Lasseter and Aurelia Wooten as hostesses. The chapter president, Mrs. Joe Teate, presided, and Mrs. C. H. Pate was secretary pro tem. Mrs. J. T. McGlamry had charge of the program, which was on "The Universities of Louisiana and Kentucky." Mrs. J. E. Teate talked on the "University of Kentucky" and Mrs. C. T. Fox spoke on "Tulane University." "Fit to Fight and Fit for Life" was given by Mrs. J. E. for Life" was given by Mrs. J. E. Teate. A letter from the president general was read by Mrs. J. T. Payne-McTyre.

Thomson, featured the state and district prize winners of the Thomdistrict prize winners of the Thom-son High school on the historical Ballard, chairman of care of vet-

ton, R. L. Hadaway, L. F. Stepnens.

The Laura Rutherford Chapter, Athens, met with Mrs. C. F. Sheider on Milledge terrace recently. Hostesses were Mesdames Dick Ferguson and Jess Anderson. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. W. Shaefer; first vice president, Mrs. R. W. Acree; Second vice president, Mrs. Ed. Gilmer; third vice president, Mrs. R. G. Gilmer; third vice president, Mrs. Bruce Schaefer; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Perkins; corresponde of "Howel Cobb, the Distinguished Athenian." Miss Eloise Beckwith sang, accompanied by Miss Marie Waters. The chapter voted to buy two war bonds. Mrs. J. Lawrence Mc. Cord, Georgia division president, will be honor guest at the June meeting.

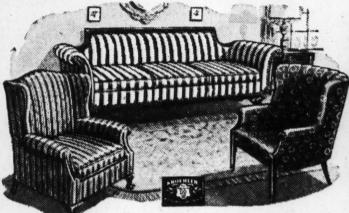
The Cordele Chapter met at the The Cordele

ROYSTON, Ga., May 23 .- Mrs. Mestbrook.

A business session featured the program of the May meeting of Longstreet Chapter, Gainesville, held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Swann, with Mesdames G. C. Reed and J. H. Rives as hostesses. Mrs. A. H. Swann, president, an-







18th Century KROEHLER Group

The lovely, graceful lines of Duncan Phyfe are shown to their true value in this beautiful Kroehler grouping. For those who want the finest, we present this solid mahogany trim softs and barrel chair. Fine quality tested fabrics with the famous Kroehler five-star construction throughout. Companion wing chair \$29.75 additional. Come in early.

For Charm and Smartness at Low Cost!

This Lovely Maple Group . . Each Piece Only



Lane Cedar Chests

\$**19**.95 _{Up}

walnut, mahogany, maple or oak veneers. Lock and key, Real values

EASY TERMS



• \$44.50 8.3x10.6 Heavy \$39.50 • \$60 9x12 Broadloom



\$9.95 Metal Lawn Settees **\$6**.95

Here's a practical and economical way to make your porch or lawn inviting! This comfortable all-metal settee is built for many years of service. Choice of colors. OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

EASY TERMS

\$49.50 Sofa Beds

\$34.95

Sturdy Maple Breakfast Sets **\$29**.95

Home-like charm is achieved in this five-piece maple suite. Use it for the breakfast room or dinette. Durable, practical, well-built. You'll enjoy having



Reg.\$8.95 Solid Oak Weather-**Proof Gliders \$5**.95



2-Dr.Wardrobe \$4.95

CHARGE IT!



Philco Radio Phonograph-

Tune in your radio or play your favorite records with this marvelous Philco. Five powerful tubes, built-in aerial, large oversize speaker. Plays 10 or 12-inch records. Buy now while they are still available! EASY TERMS

Florence

Oil Ranges \$39.95

Ideal for summer use. Cool, efficient and odorless. Bakes and cooks quickly and evenly. Economical to operate. Finished in a gleaming white enamel. Let us demonstrate! \$1.25 WEEKLY



Save \$29 on This Modern Group

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

"Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers"



uine Kroehler sterling quality living room suite at a record-breaking price. Look at

the simple, graceful lines . . . Come in and feel the rich, time-tested fabrics . . . try its luxurious comfort. Famous Kroehler non-sag construction . . . everything you want in your living room suite. You'll be delighted with this lovely suite and amazed at the marvelous quality we offer for only \$79.50.



New Glider for Summer Comfort



\$29.50 INNER-SPRING Mattresses \$19.95 And Your Old Mattress

WA. 2906-07-08-09

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAY 24, 1942

In this Prome

WISDOM OF CHINA

The advice of a famous father to his two sons

by Chiang Ching-kuo (Son of Chiang Kai-shek)

GAMES FOR VICTORY

How sports help train
U.S. soldiers for war
by Donald MacGregor

ARIZONA'S BACK!

Unpredictable Miss West brings on an earthquake
by Nina Wilcox Putnam

IT SCARES HIM

Fame...and what it has done to Spencer Tracy by J. P. McEvoy

DEBT OF HONOR

Love — and cats — amid the bombing of London

by Q. Patrick

FLOWER WIZARD

He's Frank Reinelt, who makes flowers do tricks they never dreamed of—witness these tuberous begonias. Reinelt sorts, raises and cross-breeds 2,000,000 plants each year—and calls it play!
.. See Page 20



"WHAT MY FATHER TAUGHT ME"

by Chiang Ching-kuo

Son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

CHIANG CHING-KUO is the elder of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's two sons. He is now, at thirty-one, administrative commissioner over eleven counties in Kiangsi Province, one of the Central China provinces which has been partially invaded by Japanese troops. Last year young Chiang launched a three-year plan to make those counties into a model community. His goal is to supply clothing, housing, work and education to every one of the 1,600,000 people in the area. To do this, he is setting up model farms which will help increase agricultural production. He is increasing factories and industrial co-operatives. He has enlarged the school system, and the health and war-relief work.

The article that follows is addressed to the youth of China, but it is also a message and a challenge to American youth

THEN I was a child, my father asked my younger brother and me to read the letters which Tseng Kuo-fan wrote to his family. He said that the instructions which this scholar-warrior of the Manchu dynasty gave to his sons and younger brothers could serve equally well for us. It was my father's wish that my brother and I should not only comprehend these teachings but should practice them. Sometimes when my father was too busy to answer my letters at length, he merely asked me to read carefully a certain one of Tseng Kuo-fan's

He still does this. The other day I wrote him that I was ill. He replied that my illness was caused by my failure to read carefully Tseng Kuo-fan's letters, because those letters explained in detail ways of taking care of one's health.

When we were growing up my father did not hesitate to move us to a new home if he felt that our environment was not good for us. Once, when I was staying in the country, he decided to move the family to Shanghai because he felt that country people were not sufficiently informed on current events and were too addicted to their old habits. Then, later, he felt that the atmosphere in Shanghai was too extravagant, and took me to Peiping.

DESPITE this care about our environment he taught us that youth must learn to master his environment instead of being mastered by it, and warned us to pay constant attention to this.

He also taught us that youth must guard against pride. Self-satisfaction, he said, inevitably leads to failure. We should seek instruction, not only from the learned but also from ordinary people and even from children. Only through a humble attitude, he told us, can one gradually improve himself.

Another of my father's favorite principles was that one must not rely on others, because in so doing one weakens his own character. "Don't ask me for money," my father used to tell me. "Fight to create your own world empty-handed, for that is the way of a man of character."

He urged us never to spread rumors. Speaking ill of others

behind their backs, he said, is dishonorable; it is seeking to benefit one's self at the expense of others. He taught us also not to criticize. People like to blame others, thinking that they themselves have no responsibility. But actually, he told us, we should blame ourselves first. Our biggest enemy is ourselves; and we should correct our own defects instead of criticizing others.

HE HATED a false front. One never wins the respect of others by putting on airs or boasting, he would tell us. Through falsehood one may gain temporary advantage over others, but eventually others will see through the falsehood.

One must be sincere to others, was another basic teaching of my father's, for the word "sincerity" is the secret of a successful and upright life.

My father also taught us how to work efficiently. When one is facing many problems, he told us, the first thing to do is to find out what are the essential points, and then act upon those. It is like grasping a coat by its collar before hanging it up. One must be persistent. People will start a task with great enthusiasm, but when they encounter difficulties they often abandon it.

My father taught us that the world is full of difficult tasks which have to be tackled by people with patience and perseverance.

What is omnipotent is the spirit - not money. Many people do nothing but figure out how to make money, which they consider is everything. As a matter of fact too much money causes trouble. During the ten years I was abroad I often had no money. I earned food in any way I could, and I did not starve.

Frequent self-examination is necessary for the correction or prevention of mistakes which we are bound to make. In my daily self-examination I ask myself three questions: Have I been true to my own conscience? Have I been filial to my parents? Have I * been loyal to my country?

China's youth should dedicate itself to big tasks. The most worth-while thing we can do now is either to fight at the front as soldiers, or to become productive farmers in the rear. If my father should want me to go to the front as a private, I should go willingly. If he should direct me to work in a village, I should be glad to do it. I have no desire to be an official. Nor should China's youth set officialdom as its goal. We must understand that the Generalissimo has reached his present status not because he wanted to become a high official, but because of his determination to serve his country.

There are thousands of things to be done in the reconstruction of our country. We must not dissipate our energy in idle discussion of high-sounding theories. Each of us must instead engage in some real task. We must be willing to become one of the untold number of sand particles that go to build the road of success. We must submerge ourselves in the main task before us.

We are young and so is China - and our future is bright.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



P	age
"WHAT MY FATHER TAUGHT ME" by CHIANG CHING-KUO	2
GAMES FOR VICTORYby DONALD, MACGREGOR	4
SURPRISE FOR PATby NINA WILCOX PUTNAM	6
WILL THEY GET WISE TO HIM?by J. P. MCEVOY	9
	11
	12
LOOK OUT FOR SPIES!by PAUL W. KEARNEY	13
HUMPHREY by Q. PATRICK	14
WHERE YOUR PAPER GOESby JERRY MASON	17
UNEXPECTED LIGHTby MARGARET E. SANGSTER	18
FLOWER WIZARD by FRANK J. TAYLOR	20

AT YOUR FINGERTIPS	
FOR INSTANCE by KAY BURR	22
WALLY'S WAGON by WALLY BOREN	23
HERE'S WHAT GETS MY GOAT by LEO LEONARD, Taxi Driver	24
FAMILY ALBUM by SCOTT CORBETT	26
SHE KNOWS WHAT WE LIKE by GRACE TURNER	27
Cover by J. P. Graham	

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE ous. Any use of a name which happens in y person, living or dead, is entirely coin

BUY BULLETS. This month one of the U. S.'s greatest sales campaigns got under way. Close to 60,000 drugstores - which means every one in America - are going all out to help buy a billion bullets for our armed forces.

Every time you make a drugstore purchase the man behind the counter will, when possible, give you your change in quarters. And he'll insert at least one of those quarters in a special little card which "This quarter will buy 12 bullets. Use it to buy a 25c War Stamp here right now!

U. S. drugstores have 15 million customers a day. That will mean a lot of bullets.

WELCOME. A young man we know got his ensign's commission very suddenly, was ordered to report immediately. He rushed to a tailor, bought his Navy blues, reported to his base. When he walked into the commandant's office, lieutenant commanders, commanders and even captains jumped to attention with quick salutes. A nice place, thought the green ensign who hadn't in the slightest expected such a charming welcome from the brass hats.

With a warm feeling for the Navy and all its men, he began taking off his overcoat. What happened next he's not sure, but he does remember landing in slightly bruised shape outside the door. The trouble? Well, it seems that the little side-street tailor did a swell job on the uniform. But when he came to the ensign's overcoat he decided to add something for good measure. So he sewed on a pair of admiral's epaulets.



DUTCH PLAG. Oldest of all national flags, according to one of our contributors, is the Netherlands'.

The Dutch banner's red, white and blue goes back to 1354, when the colors of Holland and Bavaria were combined. That flag is still the official ensign for both the Dutch Navy and the merchant fleet. Our expert says that more than 20 nations got their flag ideas from the Netherlands' emblem. And the city of New York, first settled by the Dutch, just changed the red to yellow before adopting the ensign completely.





Sports, from baseball to tent-pitching contests, keep U.S. soldiers in trim for cracking the Axis

by Donald MacGregor

ASEBALL is back stronger than ever this spring. We have a brand-new league, the world's largest. You might call it the United States Army League. And its 3,000 member clubs, in our camps here and at foreign outposts, wear the colors of their units. They're starting off on a long schedule for the service championship, the most amazing series of games ever projected in the history of our national sport.

The old major leagues had better look to their laurels. Many of their best players are in the Army now — Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, Cecil Travis of Washington, Hugh Mulcahey of the Phillies, to mention only a few. Big and little colleges have yielded their best. Hidden talent from the sand lots that scouts never visit will get its first real chance.

Company teams will play one another to determine the regiment's best. Then the regiments will play to decide the division champs. In the end, pennant winners for the entire Army will emerge, but this might be delayed. With our numerous far-flung fronts, the schedule may be disrupted. Nevertheless, eventually the champions will be chosen, even if it is necessary to wait until peace is restored.

Baseball is the Army's most popular game, just as it is the nation's. So baseball, and particularly the new league, will be the feature of the Army's new athletic program. But next autumn, when baseball is on the wane, the Army will go in for football also, on a very large scale. Squads of 40 or 50 will be outfitted in each regiment or similar large unit.

The program calls for the eventual selection of Army football champions, the same as with baseball. The service contains a vast array of tiptop football material, including many former All-Americans, like John Kimbrough, Tom Harmon and Dave Allerdice.

Meantime, the Army will make a major effort with boxing, which is a year-round sport. It will select champions in all the weight classes, might even challenge the Navy. In the past the Navy has outboxed the Army. The bluejackets have specialized in boxing because, since it requires little space,

matches may be staged aboard ship. This naturally has attracted to the Navy a disproportionate share of young men who wanted a go at the sport. Also, when the services began to expand, Commander Gene Tunney went up and down the country seeking recruits.

But he didn't get Private J. L. Barrow, more familiar to you as Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion. And now, with Louis in khaki and scheduled to train as well as inspire interest in boxing, the tables may start to turn.

But these three major sports constitute only a part of the Army's vast athletic program. Actually, it calls for competition in every game in the book. The slogan is "Every soldier an athlete," and of course the real purpose is to whet the fighting spirit of the uniformed forces and harden their muscles for the desperate battles ahead.

They're Ready

By COMPARISON, Army athletics last summer and winter were sadly small-time. Necessarily so. Actual military preparations had priority at the camps. The War Department, hard pressed for facilities to care for the incoming troops, wasn't able to think about sports installations. But now everything is virtually ready — baseball diamonds, playing fields, tennis courts and, for indoor events, great arenas on the Madison Square Garden pattern, all on a scale that surpasses anything the Army ever has undertaken before.

Each camp has its own directional setup, largely composed of professional college coaches. But to insure uniformity these coaches work with the Special Services Branch of the War Department in Washington, with the athletic-division head—square-shouldered Lieutenant Colonel Theodore P. Bank, until a few months ago the University of Idaho's head coach and athletic director.

Colonel Bank has converted what used to be dull, routine training into sports — a sugar-coated pellet, perhaps, but highly acceptable to the competition-minded young men we've called to fight Germans. Japs and Italians. The process was simple. He made contests out of such regular Army duties as drilling, shelter-tent pitching, mortar manipulation and grenade-throwing. Prizes are pennants and other rotating awards. Similarly, he has turned the negotiation of the highly difficult obstacle course into a competitive "sport."

The purpose of the obstacle course is to train the soldier to overcome the surface hindrances he would find in a front-line advance. The course varies with the streams, embankments and other features of the camp terrain. Its length is up to 400 yards.

Sometimes it's in a woods. Always there's a high wall to scale, a wide ditch to cross, a spiked fence to climb, a difficult barbedwire entanglement to negotiate. The walls usually are eight feet high, sometimes nine, and without footholds. The soldier must jump, grip the top and pull himself up, no mere inspire-an-appetite trifle. The ditches are 10 or 12 feet wide and frequently full of water. Often a rope hangs just out of reach, so, to cross, the soldier must run, leap, catch it and swing. In advanced training everybody runs the course fully equipped with rifles and packs.

Field days are held at intervals by battalions or larger units, and the backbone is sports. Almost every form of contest has a place on the program. The familiar track features wear entirely new dress. The soldier throws, not a discus, but a grenade into a 10 foot circle from a distance of 90 feet. He dashes 50 and 100 and 220 yards, not in running trunks, but in a uniform, and frequently fully equipped. He engages in high and broad jumps and mile and half-mile relay races the same way.

All soldiers must participate in at least one event. Happily, the desire for sports seems to thrive in the American soldier under all circumstances. Many who participated in last autumn's maneuvers amazed their officers when, back in camp after a highly strenuous day, they got up games such as softball.

Valuable

Many sports, such as soccer, football and boxing, are valuable in training for combat even without special military application. Soccer, universally played by the British and growing more popular here, teaches the soldier to kick with either foot, to dodge battle-field shell holes. Football develops correct body contacts. As for boxing, every position and blow has its counterpart in bayonet exercise.

The Army's new sports arenas testify to its keen athletic interest. They're remarkable frame structures, roughly a normal city block long, a half block wide and free of posts. Their knockdown bleachers, erected for boxing, basketball games and similar events—and also for certain types of shows—seat 4,000. With the bleachers out, they're huge gymnasiums, fully equipped.

The cost of the Army's athletic equipment,—for outdoors as well as in—has been very great. The money has come, and is coming, from various sources—Army training funds, the Red Cross, the United Service Organizations, baseball's Bat and Ball Fund, profits of post exchanges.

But whatever the cost, in the long run it's cheap. The young men of the Army, with those of the Navy and Marine Corps — who are doing a similar job — were the most physically fit in the nation when they donned their uniforms. Their athletic training, now, will make them doubly fit. And the whole country will profit in the end.

The End

TW-5-34-42



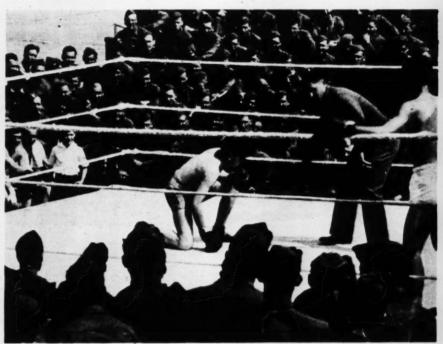
REPURPOLD hattle royal. The hove on the sidelines have the most fun



SPORT-HUNGRY soldiers go for volley ball even after a hard day's dril



FIELD DAY features the toughest kind of obstacle race - in full uniform



ARMY is going to town on boxing, hopes to capture Navy's long-held crown



"EVERY MAN AN ATHLETE" is the slogan today. Games like pushball help, but even routine Army duties are being put on the competitive-sport basis

Surprise for Pat



On her hands and knees Arizona stared. The prairie dog stared back. Arizona put out a hand and tried to reach it, making coaxing noises

INSIST that we have it out with her this morning!"

Mr. E. T. Jones, general manager of Spratt's Department Store, looked anxiously at his associates as they waited in the private office of the president of the concern. It was their daily conference, and Mrs. Arizona West Spratt, the lovely young widow who was their boss, was keeping them waiting.

Mr. Wiggin, purchasing agent, patted his bald head thoughtfully. "What this store needs," he said, "is a better relationship with

its employees."
"Yes," said Mr. Rumplemeyer, head of
Personnel, gloomily, "Arizona's giving that
extravagant ball for British Relief was misunderstood by our people. They think she's
gone high hat on them!"

"E. T." shook his head. "Before I forget it," he said, "we'd better bring up the fact that we haven't yet found out how those thefts from men's furnishings are being

"Probably an inside job!" Rumplemeyer snorted. "And yet you talk about encouraging a more human relationship between the heads and the employees. If you had my job, you'd have plenty of temptation to crack a whip over 'em instead!"

"The best cattle-hand I ever knew never used a whip, and his herd ran mighty smooth!"

All three men whirled around guiltily to face the vision of loveliness which familiarity never dimmed: the glorious golden hair, the wide, honest gray eyes, the gracefully slender figure. Arizona had arrived.

The conference began, and the men were outspoken. A better relationship with their workers, especially the white-collared class—that was what was needed. The store's morale was demoralized because its head was not—well, was not...

Arizona's great eyes were sober and troubled. "You mean I haven't been ridin' fences enough lately? Well, pardners, I'm inclined to agree. Mebbe we do need some changes. When I first took over this outfit, I figured my father-in-law and my husband had run it okay for a good many years, and it would be a sacrilege to change anything. But I guess I'll have to study on that." She smiled in that frank, dazzling way of hers, and her listeners knew that she would keep her word. "E. T." cleared his throat and brought up the subject of the thefts.

She heard him out, then shook her head disapprovingly.

"What I don't like about this stealing is

your not catching the thieves," she said. "Looks like I'll have to do it myself!"

"By snooping around the store?" Mr. Wiggin laughed goodnaturedly. "You're too well known to find out much that way!"

"With seven thousand employees, I guess a few wouldn't know me. Once, out home, I helped catch a hoss thief who knew me well!"

Left alone, Arizona paced the floor. It was true that she had neglected her job. She had gone loco and tried to take a place in society. Well, she'd never have been tempted to try if she hadn't been so lonely that Peyton de Witt had seemed just meant to console her — big, handsome, fashionable Peyton, who loved horses as much as she did.

This had softened Arizona to the point where she had listened to Peyton's third proposal without walking out on it. Peyton's attentions had driven her to try and be his sort of lady: to know the people he knew, and to live their way. Now the store had suffered and Arizona was ashamed.

The ringing of the phone interrupted her thoughts. "Private de Witt speaking! Have you forgotten you're lunching with me?"

She had forgotten. Well, his leave was

almost ended. She *could* postpone her investigation of what was wrong with the store. "I'll be right down," she said.

A fine roadster stood at the curb, with Private Peyton de Witt at the wheel. Arizona climbed in and they were off. At a small inn overhanging the Hudson they smiled into each other's eyes when the meal was over.

"Marry me, Arizona. And when this cruel war is over we'll settle down and have horses and horses and win all the races!" He spoke flippantly, but he meant it.

Suddenly the great store and the responsibility of it seemed overwhelming. Could she bring herself to get out from under it? She was not in love with Peyton, but did that really matter? She had loved Tony, but Tony was dead. She'd probably never be able to feel that way again.

"Peyton, let me think it over," she said. "I guess you'd want me to choose between you and the store?"

"Frankly, I would."

"I'll answer you before your leave is up."
"In the meanwhile, how about dinner at the Stork tomorrow night?"

"Okay!"

The private store elevator, which had its own entrance from the street, was out of

TW-5-24-42

order, and Peyton, at Arizona's request, stopped at the employees' entrance. A young man lounging there straightened up as his eyes fell on Arizona. He was personable: shabby but with curly brown hair and Irish blue eyes. He stared frankly as Peyton, escorting Arizona to the door, tried to kiss her.

'Don't! Please don't!" Arizona begged.

Then a heavy fist shot out and Peyton was whirled around to face a pair of blazing eyes and a pugnacious jaw. "Lay off that girl, soldier!" the young man commanded. 'She doesn't want any part of you, see!

"Why, you sap!" Peyton cried. "If you want a punch in the jaw, here it is!"

"And here's another to match it!"
"Hey, pardners!" Arizona protested. "Stop it! Do you want the cops on us?"

'Sorry!" said Peyton breathlessly. "Mustn't make a scene, of course!" Then he turned angrily. "If you want to come around the corner and settle this. .

"Take your big mouth out of the way!" said the young man. "And if I catch you around here bothering the girls again, I'll knock you clean over into Brooklyn!'

Peyton had recovered his poise. "I've never been in Brooklyn, old chap!" he said. He turned to say goodby to Arizona, but she had been swallowed by the store.

EARLY next day Arizona began her campaign of investigation. "Might as well start ridin' fences and checkin' the breaks and the strays," she thought, "but casual like, so's not to scare up any rattlers or varmints until I spot them!'

Starting with the idea of covering the store literally from the ground up, she began with the household goods in the basement, where beginners and incompetents were sent. The department was seemingly deserted. Then the quick movement of a small object on the floor attracted her eye. Arizona shook her head incredulously and looked again, but there was no mistake: A young prairie dog was scurrying into a pyramid of coal scuttles. On her hands and knees Arizona stared into the crevice. The prairie dog stared back. Arizona put out a hand and tried to reach it. making coaxing noises. The animal retreated. Arizona reached again. There was the crash of falling coal scuttles and then a strong pair of hands was helping to extricate her.

"I'm a mule-eyed son of a jack rabbit if I didn't see a prairie dog!" Arizona gasped, pushing golden hair out of her eyes.

'You sure did. My prairie dog. Named Becky. Look, she's jumped back into my pocket!" It was the young man who had tried to rescue her from Peyton de Witt. "Western girl, eh? Say, I've been all over the store looking for you!"

'But you're not supposed to leave your own department!"

'When a fellow's seen a girl like you, to hell with rules! What department are you in?

"Up in the office," said Arizona. It was evident that he hadn't the faintest idea who

He drew a long breath.

"Gee! That's great! Our both working here, I mean. I've been here a month and you're the first good thing I've seen!"

"Isn't it against the rules to bring a pet to work?"

"I got her from a friend in the city Park Department. The zoo closed out their prairie dogs, and I had to take Becky at six this morning, or else!"

"You must stand in pretty fine with the authorities."

"My dad was a detective - one of the best until he got his from Louie the Loop." Arizona nodded sympathetically. "I understand how it is," she said. "My uncle was

sheriff of Yuma County." There was a brief pause while the liking between them warmed comfortingly. Then a customer appeared.

"Here's where I don't sell her any of those saucepans on special!" said the young man briskly. "They're not worth a damn, and I'm no party to that sort of thing. But look, Toots, how about a date tonight?'

'I - I can't!" said Arizona.

"Oh, ves. you can! I'll be waiting for you outside when the store closes.

Before she could reply, he had joined the

Back in her office, Arizona sent for Mr. Rumplemeyer, head of Personnel. "I want a full report on 1177 in household." she said.

Rumplemeyer had the records brought. "Pat Ryan," he said. "American, single, supports widowed mother. Marked to be let out for rebellious behavior."

'What's the maverick done?"

"Humm!" said Mr. Rumplemeyer. "Well, it seems they tried him out in men's hats and he refused to sell the \$3.50 special, claiming they were only worth \$2.00 and had been brought in to pad the advertised sale. Then he was put into the flower concession, where he warned the customers that the daily bargains were stale. And he has repeatedly left his department to distribute foot-ease among the other employees. As an excuse, he said that feet were the curse of department store employees and that the foot-ease was made up gratis by his mother, who used to prepare it for his father when the father was a patrolman, pounding his beat."

Arizona stared at the report thoughtfully "Don't fire him," she said at last. "That's "That's just the kind of thing I did when I first joined this cutfit. Might make a valuable hand out Then she picked up the phone. 'Send the buyer from the men's department

up here!" she ordered. Mr. Hellman was loquacious about his buying of the inferior grades of men's hats to mix with the shop's standard brands at sales. It was customary, he explained. The cheap hats came on a commission basis and remainders were returned. Spratt's could lose nothing.

'Except its good name!" said Arizona. "Kindly cut out the practice, Mr. Hellman. That will be all, but no more hoss-doctoring of our goods from now on!" She looked after his retreating figure. "Got kind of a look of skunk," she thought.

ARIZONA hadn't dined in an Automat since the days when she'd

been a stranded little westerner looking for work in a strange city. But tonight, with Pat, she found herself enjoying it immensely. She had forgotten that Peyton was waiting for her at the Stork Club until Pat reminded

"I'm glad you ditched that doughboy," he said, his eyes devouring her. "He's too uppity, anyhow!

"How come you're not in the army, pard-

"My mother. I'm sole support. Had to take any job I could get."

"But a department store? Why, when you don't like 'em?'

His eyes opened wide. "Say, that's nuts!"

he declared. "Why, that type of organization interests me most of anything in the world except you! Some day I'm going to own a store like Spratt's. But it's going to be run right!"

"What's wrong with how Spratt's is run?" "Plenty! That fool widow that's president, for one thing. Her and her parties for war charities - just to get her name in the paper! How about her doing a little war relief for our own boys - like giving men in uniform a real discount in the store?"

"Oh!" said Arizona meekly.

"What that Mrs. Spratt needs is a guy with ideas to help her run things, a young man who knows what the employees need. "Like what?"

"LIKE forgetting the required selling quota and giving a bonus instead. Like free care of their feet, like - oh, a million things! Say, you're on our side, aren't you, Toots?

"I'm a double-skinned rattler if I'm not!" "Good! Because I've fallen for you in a big way. I'd hate you to be a store stooge! By the way, beautiful, what's your name?"

"My name appears to be mud," said Ari-

He whistled disparagingly. "Well, I might get around to changing that, Miss Mudd. How about a trip to Coney Sunday afternoon?

"I - I wonder if I could manage it - " Arizona hesitated.

"That's okay, kid, I'm paying for the works!" said Pat.

Next day she instructed Mr. Rumplemeyer to put Pat Ryan back into the men's furnishings. "I am sure he's an unusually square-shooter," she said. "And his father was a detective. If he sees rustlin' goin' on from that particular corral, he's liable to rope

and tie the rustler! And say, Mr. Rumplemeyer: From today on all non-commissioned men in uniform buy from this tradin' post at cost. What do you think of that idea?"

"I think," said Mr. Rumplemeyer fatuously, "that you're magnificent!

CONEY ISLAND WAS wonderful. Arizona took to it like a horse takes to alfalfa, she told Pat. She was in a crowd of real people, genuinely enjoying herself.

In the darkness of the Tunnel of Love Pat kissed her. When they emerged both were silent for a while. Then he steered her toward the subway.

"Where are we head-

in' for, pardner?" she demanded. "We're going home and have Ma give us supper," said Pat.

It was a humble little flat on the East side. but Ma Ryan, with smooth gray hair and a clean white apron, was from Texas originally, and she and Arizona understood each other at once. "Pat's done nothing but talk about you," said Ma. "Don't be afraid to eat hearty

I know what workin' girls get to live on -I was a cash girl once myself!"

"Isn't Ma swell?" said Pat. "Some cook too Can you cook, Toots?"

"I once helped our Chinaman fix a barbecue," Arizona told him apologetically. "But I'm learning new things every day."

"Well, when you need help, just call on me!" Ma put in placidly. "Not that I'd ever butt into a young couple's home!"

Arizona showed a sudden interest in the prairie dog.

After supper she insisted upon helping with the dishes. While she was doing so, the strand of real pearls about her throat broke at the clasp, and she absentmindedly laid them on the shelf over the sink.

Shortly afterwards. Pat was ready to take her home. She had not been prepared for that. "But you can't, Pat!" she protested. "I live way out on Long Island. You wouldn't get back before time to go to work.'

'I'll see you to the train, then!"

At the station he kissed her. "Right in full sight of the Lord and the commuters!" he murmured tenderly. "Oh, Toots, I'm wild over you! Listen! The annual banquet for the employees is next week. Are you going?

I have to go," Arizona said faintly, "but but I've already promised -

Pat's face fell. "But do I get the first dance? You'll keep that for me?'

'Yes. Pat dear!" The train arrived. Merci-

Back at the little flat, Pat's mother was mending socks when he stormed in gleefully. "Well Ma?"

"She's perfect!" said his mother. "Look! She forgot her beads, Pat. I found them over

"I'll take them to her tomorrow," he said, and slipped the pearls into his coat pocket.

EARLY Monday the store detective, Mr. Mason, listened while Arizona explained her loss. She could not remember when she had last seen her pearls, but was positive she had worn them at the store on Saturday.

'I'll be on the lookout, Mrs. Spratt."

Downstairs in the men's furnishing department, Pat Ryan was trimming stock when Mr. Mason leaned against the counter and made irritating conversation.

'So they've moved you again, eh, Ryan?" "When I have my own store," said Pat, "the first rule for my detectives will be, 'Do not annoy the employees'!"

'Well, don't try to stock that store of yours out of Spratt's!" the detective growled as he moved away.

Pat sent a silent Bronx cheer after him.

Then he noticed a chinless young fellow talking to Mr. Hellman. This was not the first time Pat had noticed them together. Chinless had been in several times during the week and bought the most expensive sort of stuff from Stiner, one of the other clerks.

Yet this Chinless did not seem to Pat the sort of man who could afford \$5.00 ties and \$2.00 handkerchiefs. While he was meditating on this, another customer approached the counter. It was the big doughboy who had tried to kiss Toots.

"What are you doing back here?" Pat demanded belligerently. "Didn't I tell you to keep away from this store?"

"I'll take this store and fling it in your face!" said Peyton. "Get out of my way, I want to buy some stuff!"

'Okay! But when you're through buying. beat it on the double-quick, see?"

Stiner, sensing trouble, intervened. Pat retired, growling, and watched while Peyton made a surprisingly costly selection: underwear, imported wool socks, handkerchiefs at twelve dollars a dozen. It was a charge-take. Pat caught the famous name -Peyton de Witt - and the Park Avenue address. So this private was a big society shot in disguise! It only made what he had done to Toots all the more offensive. Stiner completed the sale and handed the package to Peyton, who took it and walked away.

Please turn to next page



She thought Coney Island wonderrut

Page Seven

No more "Pie Crust Jitters"!



At last! A brand-new way to get FLAKY PASTRY EVERY TIME —IT'S GUARANTEED!

Pie crust success or your money back—but only with Crisco, the <u>different</u> shortening!

Lady! Forget your pie-making troubles! For Crisco now guarantees flaky tender pie crust!

You see, pure, all-vegetable Crisco is different—due to an exclusive process, it contains a new pastry success secret found in no other shortening you can buy. And only Crisco's New Pastry Method guarantees success—or your money back.

Now two big causes of tough pastry ended! One—no more guessing how much water to use in pie dough. Two—no more sticky dough. Crisco's new way of measuring and mixing gives you dough that's easy to handle and roll out

And hooray—what golden flaky pie crust! Folks'll say, "Gosh, Mom—it's wonderful!" Use digestible Crisco and its new guaranteed method as your winning combination—begin today!

GUARANTEE—Follow Crisco's method exactly and you'll get tender flaky pastry. If dissatisfied, write us on the back of a Crisco label, telling in what way pie crust was unsatisfactory. Tell what you paid for your Crisco and we'll refund the price of one pound. Address Crisco, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio. Offer expires August 30, 1942.

TRY CRISCO'S NEW PASTRY METHOD—IT'S GUARANTEED!

DOUBLE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Sift 2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt into bowl. Take out ½ cup of the flour and mix with ½ cup water to form a paste. (Cookbook recipes don't tell you how much water to use—but look! Crisco's method does!)

Now add 36 cup Crisco to remaining flour (136 cups); cut Crisco in until the pieces are the size of small peas. (You never need to chill Crisco. Notice how creamy it is, how easily it blends in!)

Next, add flour-paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix thoroughly until the dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Divide in half—roll out both crusts about ½ inch thick. (Notice, the new way of combining ingredients! No need to over-handle the dough now! It's not sticky—it's just right to roll out easily!) All Measurements Level.

TWIN PIES-

Instead of one double-crust fruit pie—make two turnovers. Lay pastry circle in pan—put filling on half of dough. Fold over, crimp edges. Repeat for second turnover in other side of pan. Use two different fruit fillings—or, for a small family, use identical fillings and save uncut pie for next meal. For rhubarb and strawberry pies illustrated, bake in hot oven (400°-425° F.) 30 minutes.



SURPRISE FOR PAT

Continued from preceding page

Then a curious thing happened. No sooner had the big doughboy departed, than Chinless left Mr. Hellman's side and approached Stiner. Some instinct made Pat stay where he was, concealed by the center shelves, and a moment later his caution was rewarded. Stiner was selling Chinless an exact duplicate of de Witt's order! "Charge-take, sir?" Stiner's voice was normal.

"Yes, please," said Chinless.

Pat waited to see Stiner make out a sales slip and send it upstairs, but no such thing happened. After a few minutes' wait, however, Stiner put the lower half of a sales slip into Chinless's package. It could only mean one thing. The lower half of the slip on a charge-take was stamped upstairs, and when it came back to the salesman, was put into the customer's package, so that if for any reason the customer was forced to open the package, he could prove ownership.

Pat was swaying in indecision when suddenly Peyton de Witt reappeared, chin thrust out.

"I just thought I'd come back and tell you that you're a nut and I'm going to report you to the management," he said.

Pat saw red. "And I'm going to report you to the Army for annoying young ladies! And by the way, what right have you to that package in your hand? Let's see it!"

In another second Pat had seized the bundle, torn it open. A crowd began to gather. There was no slip in Peyton's bundle.

"Where's your sales slip?" Pat roared. Chinless was moving rapidly away. "Hold that man!" Pat called. "Come on, soldier, help me grab him — we've been robbed!"

In another instant Mason had materialized out of nowhere. Chinless was firmly in Pat's grasp when Mason and Peyton cracked their heads together diving for the bundle he had dropped. It contained Peyton's sales slip as well as the duplicate order.

"Call yourself a detective!" Pat sneered at Mason.

Mason looked belligerent.

"How do I know you ain't in on this?" He came closer and slapped Pat's pockets. A slow grin came over his face as he pulled Arizona's string of pearls from one of them.

"Smart guy, how do you explain these? Come on, we'll tell this story to the chief."

THE suite of private offices on the top floor was imposing. Pat was be-wildered at being taken there, and surprised that Peyton tagged along. But at an inner door, Mason motioned the millionaire doughboy to stand back. Then he pushed Pat, Stiner and Chinless ahead and followed them in.

"Here's your thieves, Mrs. Spratt," he said.

Pat stared back at Arizona incredulously while the detective placed both bundles, the sales slip and the pearl necklace before her. He was talking rapidly, but neither of these two heard him.

Then with an effort Arizona pulled herself together. "Leave me alone with Mr. Ryan," she said. "And don't annoy him further. He has nothing to do with this?"

It was very still in the big private office for a long time after the others had gone. Then Pat broke into a harsh laugh.

"Well, Mrs. Spratt, I'm glad to have been of service to you!" he said coldly. "Your detective should have known about splitting sales slips. And I suggest you have your buyer held — I've had some of my father's friends looking him up and I believe you will find he is the receiver for most of the goods stolen from this store. I think you'll also find he's been taking bribes from a certain hat manufacturer. And now if you'll excuse me, I'll say goodby."

"Pat! Don't go! Those pearls — Of course, I remember now I left them at your mother's —"

"You left something else, too one man's dream of a clean, decent girl!"

"Don't say that, Pat!"

He shrugged, his eyes cold. "You may have enjoyed making a fool out of me, but I don't play that way. I only hope to heaven I never see you again."

Peyton knocked timidly after a while. He found Arizona sitting perfectly still, staring at her hands. "Arizona, I'm going back to camp tonight," he said. "You promised you'd answer when my leave was up."

"The answer is no, Peyton."

There was a little silence as he twirled his cap. "That fellow Pat is a good egg," he said. "I — I wish you luck, Arizona!"

DURING the week which followed, Pat seemed to have vanished completely.

Even his mother would not divulge his whereabouts, although after a long talk with Arizona she was willing to attend the store's annual banquet and ball as Arizona's guest.

The great restaurant at Spratt's was transformed for the occasion. There were flowers everywhere, flags, and the store motto, "We Are Proud To Serve," on banners. Arizona, in the chairman's seat, looked flushed and anxious but very beautiful. As the after-dinner speeches drew to a close, she began watching the door. The musicians were already tuning up for the dancing when Pat arrived, pale with excite-

"My mother!" he gasped. "I got a wire to come at once — that she needed me!"

His mother came forward, beaming.

ing.
"I knew that would get you here, son!" she said.

He turned to Arizona angrily.

"Another trick! Why, you — you — "

Arizona put her arm through his

and made him face the crowd.

"I have an announcement to make!" she said in a clear voice.
"I want you all to meet our new Personal Relationship Manager, Mr. Patrick Ryan! He is going to try to make this store and its people understand each other better and

help us all run together like a - a

real good bunch of the right kind of

steers!"

Amidst the applause which followed, she turned to Pat. "Smile when you call me what you're thinking!" she said.

"Why did you do this?" he demanded.

"Because you're not a quitter and I need you here to help me." "Do you really mean it?"

'I do!"

Then he smiled. "Okay, Toots."

The End

WILL THEY GET WISE TO HIM?

That's what worries Spencer Tracy. After ten years of stardom, he still wonders if he's just a "flash in the pan"

by J. P. McEvoy

T is an odd coincidence that the same stage role of "Killer" Mears in "The Last Mile" started both Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable on their way to Hollywood stardom. Tracy played the original role in New York, Gable played it later on the coast. "I was doing my best to act the part as Tracy had done it," Gable confesses. "I have been copying Tracy ever since."

Well, hardly that. True, both men broke into the movies playing killers and crooks. But Gable went on to develop his own personal style of romantic hero, while Tracy struck gold in "San Francisco" as a priest. From there on, he proceeded to capitalize on his honest pan, the deep lines of which would hold two days' rain or an ocean of forgiveness.

And, while we are dredging for coincidences, it was Gable who broke the ice of public apathy for himself when he ungallantly socked Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul," and later made a star out of Tracy overnight when he sacrilegiously clipped "Father Tim" Tracy in "San Francisco" on the chin while millions gasped.

The two played together in two more films after that — "Test Pilot" and "Boom Town." In both of these Tracy was always sticking around to comfort the gal after Gable had acted like a heel. Annoyed at playing such a good-hearted goof, Tracy decided to get even with Gable in "Test Pilot." It was Tracy's big death scene and Gable had to sit on the bed, hold Spencer's hand and listen to his death rattles. Later Gable told friends: "Why the sonofagun died for four reels!"

But Tracy could always pad his part effectually. One of his first stage jobs — when he and Pat O'Brien were living and starving together in a cheap New York boarding house — was the somewhat less than promising role of a robot in "RUR." Pat and Spence were robots together at \$10 per week. But Spence, rebelling at playing a deaf-and-dumb automaton night after night, finagled himself one speaking line and was promptly raised to \$15 a week. In his next play, "The Man Who Came Back," he started out with one line.

"It was his first speaking part," says Mrs. Tracy, who, as Louise Treadwell, was playing leads in stock when Spence was playing bits. "Spencer played a sea captain and he came on at the end of the first act and

yelled: "To hell with him!" The way he did it was so effective he always got a nice little round of applause and I remember thinking to myself, "That boy has got something there."

Reluctant Scholar

TRACY started out saying "To hell with 'em'' at an early age — a tough, sandy-haired little scrapper in Milwaukee, he regularly played hookey from school with his two cronies, "Mousie" and "Rattie," and they used to hang out in the alley back of one Donovan's saloon.

"I never would have gone back to school," he confessed later, "if there had been any other way of learning how to read the subtitles in the movies." But no small credit is due to his father, John Tracy, an upstanding, God-fearing Irishman who ran a trucking business and looked forward to the day when Spencer would succeed him in this solid enterprise. Later when Spencer had become an actor, against his father's better judgment, the old man went to see him in an old stock theater, came backstage and sat silently in the dressing room while Spencer changed. Finally Spencer, cracking under the strain asked his father for an opinion of the performance. "Son," said John Tracy slowly, "I just sat here thinking about that nice new five-ton truck we just got. It's a beautiful truck and I couldn't help

thinking you'd look right at home in the driver's seat."

And would today, which is probably his best asset; for whatever his role, the simplicity and genuine humility of the man comes through. It comes through in his latest, "Tortilla Flat." It came through in "Boys' Town"—so convincing was his performance millions of people all over the world believe today that Tracy is really Father Flanagan, and that he goes around the country forgiving sinners and reforming bad little boys.

Incidentally, he was considered for the role of Brigham Young, but rejected because of his frequent screen appearances as a Catholic priest.

Travels at Home

But there was a time — shortly after he played in "Captains Courageous" — that his fans thought of him as a more salty and robust character. His mail reflected it; it included an invitation to cross the Atlantic in a 34-foot ketch with the builder-owner, "age 62 and sound as a dollar." An ex-Army flyer invited him to fly a low-wing monoplane across the ocean, tempting him with: "The publicity value of your presence would repay me for the slight risk involved." A Federal prisoner in Leavenworth offered to take him on a hunt for pirate treasure in the Caribbean (if Spencer would solve the trivial detail of getting him out).

They should know that Tracy takes no exercise, dodges first nights — including his own — and night clubs, and does all of his traveling in a canvas chair on the set, reading gaudy folders and laying out expensive tours which he never takes. Almost never, really, because he did go to Cuba — his first trip out of Hollywood.

A mob of reporters met him at the boat, a mob of fans when he got off. It was his first real personal impact with the tremendous popularity of his screen successes. Frightened, he hurried home as fast as he could. A few years later he ventured again, his first and only trip to Europe.

"We were unprepared for the crowds on the platform that met the boat train," says Mrs. Tracy. "We waited for everyone to get off, thinking we could sneak out some way; but the crowds wouldn't move, so the

train had to back up to another station to let us off. More crowds, people jammed together, knocking each other down. This scared Spencer so, he started immediately to talk about coming home." Among those who were knocked down on the station platform by Spence's own public (the Tracys didn't learn till later) was a comparative unknown named Arturo Toscanini.

Now that he can afford it, he doesn't want to leave home — but from his early childhood he was always running away. When the

first World War came he tried to join the Marines, but he was too young. "Join the Navy and see the World," said the slogan — so he joined, but all he saw was a training camp at Norfolk, Va., and later at Lake Bluff, Ill. He did, however, learn something of the horrors of war, for he had to listen to the violin playing of a fellow gob named Jack Benny.

About 10 years ago the Tracys came to Hollywood, and for five years they rented inexpensive apartments and houses. A grueling stock-company experience full of long jumps and sudden closings and hungry lay-offs made them cautious. Only after Tracy's salary had climbed to the stratosphere did he decide to take a chance and buy a small house out in the valley, with

Please turn to next page



He's a hard-boiled reporter in "Woman of the Year" . . .



a kindly, understanding priest in "Boys' Town" . .



a simple-hearted peasant in the new "Tortilla Flat"

WILL THEY GET WISE TO HIM?

Continued from preceding page

a few acres of walnut grove. It has a corral for the horses, a truck garden and a few fruit trees to supply the house — simple, comfortable, unpre-tentious as Spencer himself. "When they catch on to me, I can hole in here and get by if I figure it out right."
"Figuring it out" is Tracy's pet

. He can't sleep more than five or six hours a night and is up some mornings as early as 4:30 A.M., making his own coffee in his room and "doing his figuring." How can he make his money last? How can he reinvest it so it will be more secure? How little can they live on? "During the entire time we have been marsays Mrs. Tracy, "I've never known Spence to be without fear of the future, a continual fear that any minute now they are going 'to catch on to him' and all this money is going

"I am so used to it now I would be worried if he came home and thought everything was going to be okay. He never takes a risk in any investments, will buy only annuities, and while he is open-handed about luxuries, he hates to spend money on the necessities. Every now and then he says to me, even though he is a big

Velch's

Caproph 188 Caprop

Grape Juice

FULL QUART - FULL STRENGT

star making a lot of money: 'Do you think we could live on a hundred dollars a month if we had to?'

"He has never been able to bring himself to hire a chauffeur. Thinks that's a luxury he can't afford, so he drives himself. After ten years of stardom, he still comes home and says: 'I'm getting too much money; they're really going to get on to me one of these days—it's just one of those flashes in the pan.' He is happiest on the cook's day off when we are alone in the house and I am in the kitchen. Gosh — we could do this all the time if we had to, couldn't we?"

THE Tracys met on a train. He was 22 then, "but already had those seamed lines in his face that make him look much older." She said to her-'What an interesting face. When they got off the train at White Plains, N. Y., they discovered they were both members of the same stock company run by Leonard Wood, Jr., son of the general. She was the leading lady and remembers the week before he arrived, seeing the name "Spencer Tracy" on the call board, and thinking: "What an interesting and thinking:

name." She taught him how to make up (he had learned in an acting school in New York and the results were convulsing). His naturalness was impressive and he had a marvelous memory 'I used to envy him so. To this day he never looks over a script at home and even then, in stock, all he would have to do would be to glance through his lines and run through them with the cast a couple of times

They were married between the matinee and evening performance one day and went to Cincinnati to work for the Stuart Walker Stock Company. Then Spence got his first job with a big show in New York — Ethel Barrymore in "The Royal Fandango," but that lasted only a few weeks. One critic wrote: "Tracy must have been picked up by the property man.'

By that time we were really broke and Johnny was on the way, but Spence remembered a rooming house up on West End Avenue where he and Pat O'Brien used to live. He said, 'Come on — Mrs. Brown will give us a room. I can talk her into anything.' Then he got a job in Elizabeth, New Jersey, in a stock company and commuted there. After that came a succession of parts in flop shows Spence always managed to get jobs, even though they didn't pan out very

Meanwhile his father, back in Mil-

waukee, would offer jobs in the trucking firm, but Tracy doggedly stuck to acting - and selling pianos between engagements.

One economy that came easy to him was his wardrobe. He never cared for clothes - didn't think there was any reason why, even as a leading man, needed more than one blue suit There was a manager named Wright who got sore because Spence left him. He said: 'That good-for-nothing! I him practically out of the gutter with his one blue suit which he is still wearing."

And So To Hollywood

IT was John Ford, a great director and fellow Irishman, who saw impressive possibilities in Tracy, went b stage when he was playing "Killer" Mears in New York and gave him his first Hollywood job. Ironically, Tracy made his first movie test for Metro for whom he has starred for years and never heard about it! Then he made one for Fox, and after seeing it Mrs. Tracy wrote her sister: "Spencer doesn't photograph well . . . we don't think there is much chance for enough salary to make it worth while to leave the stage. So for the present we are just forgetting about the talkies." Today, at the top of the heap,

Tracy is still humble about his career. The Tracys have two children.

Susie, going on 10, is the image of her father — sandy hair, freckles and all. John is 17, and the pride of his father's heart. For, though born deaf and stricken by infantile paralysis at six, John has the old Tracy fight in him. Today he leads his classes in school and has won archery, swimming and shooting championships in sur camp. He's also a cartoonist of real talent — Walt Disney is so impress by him that he sends him all the instruction books used in the Disney studio. He has been drawing his own comic strips since the age of eight and still runs a monthly magazine which he makes father and mother and all his friends write for. It used to be a weekly, but Spencer didn't have enough time to do his figuring.

Consistently up in the first 10 boxoffice champions and twice winner of the Academy Award Oscar, Tracy impresses his children favorably as an actor - but they like Johnny Weissmuller much better. When Tracy's son, then 13, took his little girl cousin to see "Captains Courageous" she came home and said she had a wonderful time - she cried something awful when he died in the picture. "Didn't you cry, too?" Spencer asked his son anxiously. "No," said John, "I knew you'd be home for dinner, same as usual."

MY JOB AS AMERICAN AIRLINES STEWARDESS TAKES PLENTY OF QUICK ENERGY. THAT'S WHY I ORINK

WELCH'S WITH ALL ITS

NATURAL DEXTROSE



No Strict Diet Lists! Today womNo Strenuous Exercises! en everyNo Distasteful Drugs! where are
marveling at
the wonders of a safe, easy reducing
method—which requires no strict diet
lists; no strenuous exercises; no drugs.
Increases energy as weight goes down.
It's the identical method Dr. Damrau
of New York used in tests among a
group of intelligent and cooperative
people who followed directions implicitly and lost an average of 7 pounds
per month. (See chart below). No Strict Diet Lists! Today wom-

Unbelievably Easy to Fellow

All you do is mix 1/4 glass* of Welch's Grape Juice with 1/4 glass of water and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then eat sensibly—which means you avoid over-eating; thus reducing caloric intake. Then this happens: First, this deliciousdrink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire for fattening foods—but you needn't suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat but

also increases your energy.

Thus you lose weight naturally—not only look better but feel better; have more energy, more sparkle, more pep.

Do This One Important Thing!

Be sure to use only genuine Welch's Grape Juice, selected by Dr. Damrau in his convincing test. Because Welch's is always full strength, it is delicious when diluted—very economical to use. Start this proved reducing method today. Watch your energy go up as your weight goes down.



Delicious Welch's Grapelade

Stewardess shown here housands of wise Amercans make it a regular Grape Juice several times a day. Why? Betrose; actually comes packed with "quick en-ergy"! Thus Welch's ergy"! Thus Welch's Grape Juice helps you work harder, play harder, feel full of radiant, sparkling "life"— even in your busiest mo-ments! Drink Welch's often—every day. See how it helps you go through these strenu-

JOAN WALTERWIRE. vely American

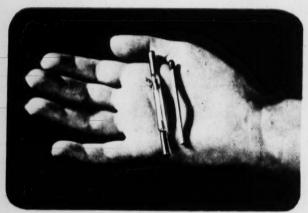
Airlines Stewarde

Amazing Taste Sensation! Welch's Grapelade **Deliciously Different Jelly-Like Jam Made From All** The Juice and Fruity Parts of Table-Quality Grapes!

Costs Loss Than Fine Jellies— Here's the sensational new taste thrill that has taken America by storm! Welch's Grapelade contains only finest vine-ripened, table-qual-ity grapes—no synthetics, no adul-terants. Gives you the wonderful natural grape taste for which the name Welch's is world-famous! Welch's Grapelade, spread on

bread, tastes like a party treat to hungry youngsters. Or, try it with peanut butter or cream cheese in school sandwiches; or on buttered toast or hot biscuits. Welch's Grapelade is remarkably inexpensive, yet is a delicious source of energy-rich dextrose. Try Welch's Grapelade today. Look for the name Welch's on the label. At all grocers.

TUNE IN Welch's hit radio show "Dear John", starring levely from Rich.
Coast-to-coast, Sunday night HBC. (West Coast Monday Night.)



Tiny "midget sun" rivals real sun's brilliance

WAR AT NIGHT

Strange new lights, scientific marvels, help our men fight

Java Sea battle of February 27-28, the Dutch destroyer Kortenaer went rapidly to the bottom. Before she sank, however, her crew pushed life rafts into the water. Soon 116 men were clinging to these frail supports, the battle still raging around them. Searchlights of the American cruiser Houston picked them out; she rushed past—no time to stop then. But as she went by, a sailor tossed out a Navy life belt. One life belt—for 116 men. It seemed a sardonic and completely hopeless gesture.

But wait! As the life belt hits the water, a light attached to it flashes on, keeps burning as the course of battle moves away. Later a British vessel, investigating the light, finds and saves the 116. And chalks up another triumph for Yankee ingenuity. For Yankees designed these lights, now standard on Navy life preservers. They are waterproof, but turn on automatically when they strike the sea.

LIFE-BELT BEACONS such as these are one tiny indication of the way America's lighting experts are coming to its aid in wartime. To fight a war we must have light - reliable light, controlled light. Light when and where it's needed - only when and where it's needed. Science is providing it, in innumerable forms, in great electrical laboratories all over the land. In one alone thousands of different types of lights are being manufactured - a large part of them for war purposes. Many others are still in the experimental stage. Much of the work is secret.

Some of the bulbs give off "black" light, invisible to the eye. Ultraviolet — light waves shorter than any we can see — is used to read secret messages written in invisible ink. The writing glows when these rays hit it. In airplane cockpits ultraviolet makes maps visible to the pilot, though invisible to an enemy flier. Infrared light — of waves too long to be seen — takes night photographs on special film. Because an infrared flash bulb cannot be seen, no one knows a picture is being taken.

DIGGEST of light bulbs is a new 50,000 watter — the size of a bushel basket. Filament weighs three pounds

— enough tungsten to equip 150,000 household lamps.

At the other extreme, one of the smallest bulbs, the size of a pea, illuminates the sights of a rifle so fighters can draw a bead on the enemy at night. Yet it is so dim and so well shielded it neither blinds the soldier nor attracts a foe's attention.

A "MIDGET SUN" has been developed for searchlights. The bulb is no bigger than a lady's little finger—yet its brilliance can be made to approximate that of the sun on a bright day. It is rated at 1,000 watts and is water-cooled. With proper reflectors, it has possibilities of spotting planes miles in the air.

Big brother of the midget sun—twice as bright—is another mercury light that burns in a bulb five feet long. Used with a reflector, it may prove valuable in spotting a lurking submarine's periscope.

A warship's lights must be able to withstand severe shocks of gunfire, explosions. Ordinary bulbs would not last a minute. So shockproof, non-shatterable lights have been developed. The fleet fights on.

american science has turned out these miracles for our fighting forces. What of the home front? Here, too, wonders are being accomplished. Hermetically-sealed projector lamps, similar to the sealed-beam headlamps in automobiles, flood dark corners of defense plants, and helps to keep off prowlers and saboteurs.

There are lights that aid industrial processes: for instance, drying lights, high in heat radiation. They may dry paint, blueprints, food. Germicidal lamps, using ultraviolet, kill disease "bugs" in hospitals. They clean bacteria from food, help preserve it. Other lights speed the growth of vegetables, increase the vitamin content of milk, double egg production.

Here, too, science comes to our aid. Blackout street lights give only a hundredth the illumination of the moon. A special blackout bulb has been developed for homes, it has been reported, and may soon be placed on the market.

The era of unlimited light, exemplified by our Great White Ways, was one of science's great gifts to a nation at peace. Today, by providing controlled light, when, where and how needed, science is making another great gift — to a nation at war.

-WILLIAM F. MCDERMOTT

Your Dreams for Loveliness can come True!





keeping house. Adores Cutex, too! Says: "Even doing my own dishes, it stayed so perfect I only changed it because my nails were too long!" Wear Cutex! See how its beauty lasts. Only 10? (plus tax) in U. S.

Wear CUTEX

APPLY 2 COATS FOR THAT PROFESSIONAL LOOK AND LONGER WEAR

STORY WITHOUT WORDS











LOOK OUT FOR SPIES!

Enemy agents are in our midst. Keep your eyes open for them

E LEARNED a lot of things in the last war which must be put to work in this one oon. Keep Your Eyes Open is one of the most important lessons."

Everybody agrees now that we weren't exactly doing that at Pearl Harbor, but that's water over the dam. The startling thing is that after Pearl Harbor we still weren't using our wits.

There were a lot of wisecracks just before war was declared when an FBI man reported that he had gone through the gates

of a major defense plant our times a day. He andered—with the picure of a monkey on the identification badge he had to wear on his coat all over the property for a week without challenge.

That was an eloquent tip-off on the way we "guard" vital establishments - but even that was before the war.

After the war - nine weeks after, to be exact reporters for the "Cleveland Plain Dealer roamed at will through seven of the largest defense plants in that area without arousing anyone's suspicions. In four other plants guards challenged them. But in seven out of 11 not a single soul asked these were, what their busiwas, where they were going. And they had no identification es at all.

It recalls the stunt pulled in London last vear when British intelligence officers dressed up in Nazi naval uniforms and strolled all

over the city, asking in-formation of policemen, with soldiers, talking with civilians public officials in guttural, broken English, well-sprinkled with German words.

Nobody raised an eyebrow, got suspicious or had them arrested. And if you think that's just because the English are slow, make a note that two reporters pulled the same stunt in Philadelphia late in February. And got away with it.

Farmer Spots Spy

Such universal density on the part of the public is tragic. For the fact is that when people do keep their eyes open and their wits about them, they pick up a lot of interesting

During World War I, for example, a Midwestern farmer sat down on his porch for a few moments' respite one Saturday afternoon. Rather slowly an open car with two men in it passed along the road. As they scrutinized him, he returned their stares with a mounting feeling that dn't like the looks of them. And, without knowing exactly why, he stood up and watched them

they drove on by, even making a note of the license number.

When the car stopped a mile or more away and both occupants dismomentarily into the wheat which flanked the highway, the farmer's suspicions became more acute. Calling his son, he hurried down the road - to find two delayed-action fire bombs planted in the wheat field.

Disposing of the bombs, the farmer scurried back to the house and telephoned the State Fire Marshal a report of the incident and an accuescription of the car.

Within two hours — thanks to that alert citizen — both of the would-be wheat burners were in jail and valuable leads secured on the

vestigate, they trapped eight German agents working like beavers on a dynamite plant that would have blown the factory to smithereens! Knock on the Door

Such things aren't confined to the last war by any means. Only the other night a watchman on his rounds was startled by a loud rapping on the street door of his plant. Then, above the pelting of the rain, he heard muffled groans and the banging on the door again. "What do you want?" he called

'I'm sick, awful sick," replied a thick voice. "Lemme come in out of the rain and lie down some

place."

The watchman suspected the fel-

low was only a drunk. But it was a filthy night, and what harm could the poor fool do if he let him sleep it off?

On the other hand, it was against the rules to let anybody in and . . . Another knock and some groans interrupted his thoughts - and gave him a hunch. Deciding to take no chances, the watchman called the police, who sent a wl car around to pick up the drunk.

The cops noticed that the drenched, staggering individual did not betray the slightest odor of liquor on his breath. So at the station house they searched him down to the skin - and found papers proving conclusively that he was an enemy agent, with only one possible reason fo wanting to get inside that factory!

Obviously, it pays to keep your wits sharpened these days, no matter who you are or where you go or what you do. Your work may not have with military affairs: never take you within

of a war plant - but neither did that wide-awake Ohio

Neither did a certain Canadian bus driver's job smack of military importance — yet he turned in a trick that had the whole Northwest Mounted by the ears. There was nothing theatrical about it. A young mply got up to give his seat to a woman who boarded the bus. Whereupon the driver went on until he came to a policeman, with whom he had a few quiet words out of the

The policeman climbed on and arrested the polite young man. At iquarters he turned out to be a Nazi aviator, escaped from one of la's numerous prison camps.

"How on earth did you suspect inquired the amazed police

"It was easy," laughed the bus driver. "When he stood up, he clicked his heels!"

Which brings us right back to where we started. We are at war - for keeps. So it pays to keep your eyes open - and your mind at work!

- PAUL W. KEARNEY



War plant guard inspecting worker's be

rest of this gang of saboteurs who had terrorized the Middle West.

In an eastern munitions plant a workman, coming on with the night shift, noticed a board slightly askew on the side of the frame building where he worked. Nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of a thousand would have looked at it unseeingly — or would have ignored it even if it had registered — but not this one.

He went over and lifted up the oard. Behind it was a time bomb ticking merrily on toward its appointed hour!

In another war plant a night man noticed that a manhole cover in the street outside the fence was slightly ajar. But it was against the rules for him to go off the property to investigate. That made it easy to shrug the whole thing off; but this fellow had a hunch, so he phoned the police and asked them to investigate.

When they arrived, the police lifted the cover, saw a faint gleam of light in the abandoned sewer below. Listening, they could just make out the faint sound of men's voices. And when they summoned reserves and went down into the sewer to in

Now your hair can be more glamorous SILKIER, SMOOTHER EASIER TO ARRANGE



Your very first shampoo with new, im-proved Special Drene will prove its thrill-ing advantages! Because that wonderful hair conditioner now in Special Drene just makes all the difference in the world to your hair . . . leaves it so much silkier, smoother than ever before . . . and easier to manage, right after shampooing! So your hair looks far more alluring!

Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

Unsurpassed for removing dondruff!

Are you bothered about removal of ugly, scaly dandruff? You won't be when you shampoo with Special Drene! For Drene removes ugly dandruff with the first application. And besides, Drene does something no soap shampoo can do—not even those claiming to be special "dandruff removers"! Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or soap shampoos! So for extra beauty benefits—plus quick and thorough removal of flaky dandruff—try Special Drene right away. Or ask for a professional Drene shampoo at your beauty shop! auty shop!

Avoid that Dulling Film left by Soaps and Soap Shampoos!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos—which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance! Use Drene—the beauty shampoo which never leaves a clouding film. Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Special Drene Shampoo with HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED





Put every spare quarter into War Stamps

YOUR DRUGGIST SELLS 'EM

BUY WAR BONDS

REDUCE

If you've ever tried to reduce and couldn't, her good news. There is a new scientific method taking off excess ugly pounds and flabby (Widely approved by many doctors. It's cal "The Vitamin Way to Reduce." You eat ple ... get husky nourishment ... build ene while far slips away. At the same time, you the vitamins and minerals often lacking in daily diet. By giving proper balance to y diet with these vitamins and minerals, it he the body use up its own far. False craving for fo disappears. You actually "fool your appenin FREE Don't spend a cent to reduce us you have found out about this sational "Vitamin Way". Just send your na and address (no obligation) and you will get complete facts by return mail. L. N. LeBold Co., Dept. 30, Granite Bldg. Rochester, N.



ILLUSTRATED BY ARTHUR SARNOF

HUMPHRDY

A debt of honor and how it was paid, amid the bombs of London

by Q. Patrick

MET Humphrey in a dismal drizzle just after one of London's worst night raids. I had cabled my story to my New York paper and was returning to my Bloomsbury "digs," dead tired and pretty shaken.

It didn't improve matters, when I turned into my own block, to find that the squat stucco house which had stood on the corner just simply wasn't there any more. There was only a heap of rubble over which hung a nasty smelling pall of smoke and dust. A plump policeman was peering into the ruins with a torch.

Someone or something seemed to be trapped inside, and the sounds that emerged were those of a soul in torment. "Fraid it's a kid," said the policeman soberly. He made a valiant but vain effort to squeeze his bulk through a narrow opening in the wreckage. "Here, let me try," I said.

"Very irregular, sir. Against the rules for civilians —"

"I'm just one of those crazy, lawless Americans." I slipped my lean length into the aperture.

Guided by the flickering light of the policeman's torch, I followed the plaintive cries. At last I found a skinny and most unprepossessing alley cat, whose front paw had become pinned beneath the falling masonry. His yowls as I tried to extricate the paw were shockingly human, and I was well scratched before I managed to release him and carry him out to the street.

"Them cats is more trouble than they're worth," said the policeman disgustedly. "Better put 'im out of 'is misery, sir."

But the cat had his own ideas. With a disdainful "h'rmph" he leapt from my arms and disappeared into the blackout. As far

as I was concerned, that was the end of my relationship with him. I brushed myself off and made my weary way home.

I was so tired that I even forgot to notice whether there was a light under the door of Barbara Fenton, the pretty and inaccessible girl who lived in the apartment below me, and whose safety was usually my first thought after an air raid.

I poured myself into bed without even removing my dishevelled clothes. Later, I was awakened by a banging on my door. I staggered out of bed, and to my astonishment found Barbara Fenton standing there.

Before the war she'd been Society. Now she spent her days as a bus conductor and her nights as an emergency ambulance driver. She must have had a tough time that night, but she looked fresh as a daisy, and I noticed for the first time that she had a sprinkling of freckles across her nose. I was so busy admiring them that I didn't realize for some seconds that in her arms was a scrawny feline bundle.

"Is this your cat?" she asked. "It was scratching outside your door."

"My cat?" I queried stupidly. "Why — ah — I suppose..."

"H'rmph," remarked the cat, settling the question once and for all by jumping onto my shoulder in a proprietary manner and rubbing his nose against the back of my neck.

"He's hurt his paw," said Barbara. "Would you like me to administer first aid?"

Three months of determined effort had gained for me nothing more than a crisp good morning from her. The cat was my heaven-sent opportunity. I took it.

"Pretty bad show tonight — even for cats," said Barbara as she did expert things to his paw. "What's his name?"

"Humphrey," I said promptly. "He's a dead ringer for my English prof at Harvard. Besides he says 'h'rmph.' Notice?"

Humphrey hadn't enjoyed the First Aid. As soon as it was over he threw Barbara a baleful glance, and pranced out through my open window. Barbara had a cup of cocoa with me and I found out quite a lot of things about her, apart from the freckles. For instance, she didn't like men, except for President Roosevelt and a brother in Libya, and she was crazy to see America.

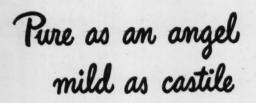
After she'd gone I fell asleep and dreamed I was back in New York with her, eating a steak smothered with onions. I'd just begun to enjoy it, when I was awakened by a gentle scratch on my hand and a noise in my ear which sounded like a muted airplane engine. There was something soft and damp touching my face.

I switched on the light and found to my dismay that it was a dead rat.

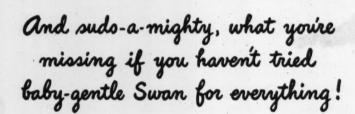
I threw it away from me in disgust. Then I

Please turn to page sixteen

TW-5-24-42



Take it from me Swan has baby-appeal





FOR DISHES—baby-gentle suds galore! Good-to-hands suds—scads of 'em—so there's no need for strong, easy-to-waste package soaps any more!



MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



Two convenient sizes

— Large and Regular



FOR UNDIES—baby-gentle suds that save silks and woolies! It's a long life to colors and fabrics—when baby-gentle Swan does the sudsin'! A pretty life to hands, too!



FOR YOU—slathers o' lather—even in hard water! And that's not all: Swan is more real soap per penny than ANY leading toilet soap! Somethin' to cheer about these days!



AND—LOOK! Twin cakes from each Swan bar!
Snap! And you have 2 cakes, one for kitchen,
one for bath! Swan everything—now—and
shout: "Hooray!" For you've met up with the
swellest floating soap ever—and its name is
SWAN!

TUNE IN: GRACIE ALLEN . GEORGE BURNS . PAUL WHITEMAN . See your local paper for time and station



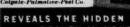
See Natural Luster Return when You Shampoo with Modern Halo!

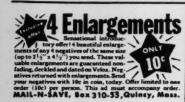
WHY does Halo leave your hair so ex-citingly lustrous? Because Halo is made with a patented new-type ingredi-ent that leaves no dulling soap-film to make your hair look drab. No soap, no soap shampoo, can make this promise!

Science proves that "soaping" your hair leaves it clouded with a drab film . . . film that's like "washbowl scum." But Halo contains no soap, therefore can leave no soap-film. No wonder Halo Shampoo makes such a thrilling difference.

And Halo lathers gleriously, even in hardest water. Rinses completely, gently removing dust, oil, loose dandruff first time you use it. No need for lemon or vinegar. And your hair dries silky-soft.

Get Halo at any toi let goods counter, 10e and larger sizes.





An Amazing Change in Sanitary Ideas by Using Tampax

Have you discovered for yourself this modern monthly protection called *Tampax* and worn inter-nally? You will be amazed at the nally? You will be amazed at the difference it makes, with no belts or pins to worry you and everything so quick and neat. Easy to carry, easy to change and easy disposal . . . Tampax was perfected by a doctor and is made of pure surgical cotton compressed into a surprisingly tiny applicator . . . Just think of it! With Tampax there's no bulging to show under smoothest of clothes. And no odor. College girls, office workers, housewives are telling one another left and right. Say "Tampax" at drug store or notion counter. Introductory size, 20¢. Economy package is real bargain. 3 sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Start today!

HUMPHREY

Continued from page fourteen

saw Humphrey. He was squatting behind my pillow, purring and smiling benignly. I was tempted to throw him after the rat, but there was something about his expression that deterred me. It was proud and yet tentative, as if he had brought me his precious rat out of gratitude, and was trying to show me that if I adopted him he would not be an expensive boarder.

In spite of myself my heart went out to Humphrey, who had shown himself possessed of the excellent virtues of gratitude and generosity. And patriotism too - for it was everyone's duty to attack the army of rodents which was preying or London's dwindling food supply. From then on Humphrey adopted me, spending his days ratting in neighboring cellars and his nights sleeping wheezily in an old hatbox beneath my bed.

Not, however, all his nights, for Humphrey was a remarkable cat in many ways. He had a sixth sense which enabled him to smell out raiders long before the sirens sounded and while the planes themselves must still have been somewhere out

I can see him now, his shabby tail quivering, moving toward the win-dow, uttering disapproving "h'rmphs" into the blackout. The he would cry to be let out, and would disappear to some undiscovered shelter of his own choosing. He never failed to anticipate the sirens, some times by as much as ten minutes.

I came to rely on him, and each time he went through his "h'rmphact, I would go downstairs to warn Barbara, thus enabling her to the raids began. In time, people started to think there was something uncanny in our prescience. Since that first night Barbara and I had seen a lot of each other, and we kept the prophecies of Humphrey as our own little secret.

Sometimes Humphrey would stay away for a day or more. Frequently, I regret to report, he went A.W.O.L. for frivolous reasons. He would desert me for hours, sitting on the back fence with a chosen comrade and refusing to be lured home even by the blandishments of a kipper tail. But, in spite of these orgies he was always on hand when needed; he never once let me down as an air-

Nor as a ratter. During the win-

ter, Humphrey might well have been awarded a medal for the rodents he caught. In fact on the strength of his hunting ability he did receive a milk card, which allowed him so much powdered milk a day. Humphrey, bathed in success, waxed fat and prosperous.

And then came the deluge. One cold February night I was awakened by Humphrey jumping on my bed. He wasn't going through his usual pre-air-raid gyrations, and he didn't out when I opened the window, but he was "h'rmphing" and whincat. I hurried into my clothes and dashed down to Barbara. I'd got into the habit of going to the ambulance station with her, and we were soon on our way through the deserted Bloomsbury squares.

"Funny," remarked Barbara, "that the sirens haven't sounded

yet."
"They will. Humphrey never slips

And then I heard a sound. It was not the expected screeching of the sirens. Far, far worse. It was the sudden crash of bombs exploding, as it seemed, in that very block Either Jerry had come in flying very high, or they'd cut off their engines before approaching the city. The raid had begun with a vengeance even before the sirens could get the tired Londoners to shelter. phrey alone had not been taken off

It was a ghastly night. For hours I helped Barbara load men, women and children onto her ambulance. There was a thin, wintry streak of dawn over Russell Square when the All-Clear sounded.

"Let's whip up some cocoa in my room, darling," I said, as we stag-gered out of the first-aid shelter. 'You certainly rate it.'

As we picked our way through the wrecked streets, Barbara said: "I can't understand about Humphrey. How on earth did he know they were coming tonight? Even the most sensitive listening apparatus missed them and yet Humphrey—"

"Humphrey," I said, "is a wizard. He does it with mirrors."

We turned the corner into our own block. Barbara gave a little gasp, for staring back at us from down the street was the shattered facade of our own lodging house. It had not received a direct hit, but a bomb falling nearby had splintered all the

windows and shivered a great crack

down the front wall.
"Humphrey!" I cried suddenly. "He never went out. Maybe he's still in there."

Together we rushed across the street. The front door was hanging limply on its split hinges. We pushed past it and up the deserted, crazily tilted stairs. "He must be safe," said Barbara. "Of course he got to shelter. He was the only person in all London who knew that raid was

We reached the ruined remains of my door. We stumbled over it into a shambles, only too visible in the meager light of a London dawn. The first thing I noticed was my bed. It was twisted and broken. Jagged spikes of glass and shrapnel cluttered it: "Darling," breathed Barbara. "If it hadn't been for Humphrey, you'd have been in that bed. He saved your life." And then: But how on earth did he know the raid was coming?"

SHE broke off. We were both looking down at the old hatbox at the foot of the bed. Lying there, curled up very still, was Humphrey. And, incredibly curled in a tiny ball beside him, was one miserable, newborn kitten. Barbara gave a stifled laugh. "Humphrey — a mother! I just can't believe it."

She stopped suddenly. She must have just seen what I had seen. Humphrey's head had been riddled with glass and shrapnel. Poor Humphrey, the magical prophet of air raids, the scourge of the rats, would never "h'rmph" again.

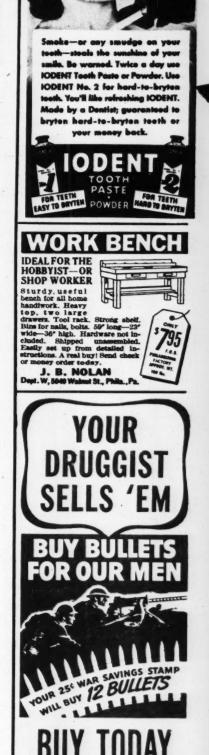
So that was it!" Barbara faltered. "Poor Humphrey, he didn't know this awful raid was coming. He was just crying and 'h'rmphing' about being a mother, and you thought he was warning you. And, because of that, he — I mean, she saved you - she saved us. But she couldn't save herself."

As she spoke, a tiny bad-tempered peeping sound broke the silence. The kitten scratched, opened a gaping mouth and thrust out an insistent paw. Its fur was coarse and underprivileged; its legs were spindly as matchsticks; it was a minute replica of Humphrey, complete in every unlovely detail.

Barbara stooped down. Gently she picked up the squalling ball of fur. She looked at me over its ugly little head. Her eyes were shining. 'We can feed it with a dropper.'

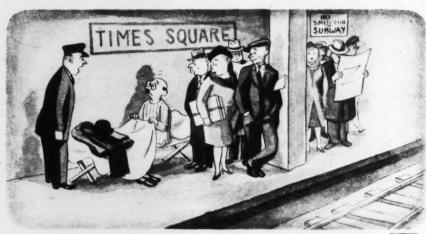
"Maybe — there'll always be an Humphrey."

The End



AND HELP THE MAY SALES DRIVE

Smoke Smudge



"I'm afraid, sir, that you're taking these air-raid tests a bit too seriously"



WHERE YOUR PAPER GOES



2 He sells it to a paper packer who has it sorted and baled. Mills buy grades they want



3 At the mill the scraps are mixed in a big vat. Hot water and a, paddle separate the fibers



4 The fibers interlace into one wet sheet which passes over scores of drying cylinders

OUR waste paper is important to the war effort. Here's what happens to it after you've given it to the Boy Scouts or Salvation Army or sold it to a junk man:

The junkie takes his load to a paper packer's warehouse. All day long the packer's huge conveyor belt, loaded with waste paper, passes by a line of 20 or 30 trained women: one picks out white paper; others, wrapping paper, corrugated board, cardboard. Each grade - and there are dozens - is chopped up, collected in large, wheeled bins. Loaded, the bins go to a baling press which works like a farmer's hay-baling machine. The scrap goes down a chute, is compressed and baled. The packer is now all set for an order from a paper mill.

Mills, using their own formulas, order bales of specific grades from the packers, then mix them up in a huge vat.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT falls into three general classes. One is cardboard, which is made from any and all waste paper — your old newspapers, letters, magazines, cereal boxes. The others are corrugated board and solid fiber board. These are stronger, must be made from good wrapping paper, old corrugated boxes and new wood pulp.

The cardboard finally ends up as the protective cylinders which go around every shell made in America. The corrugated or solid fiber boxes carry food and equipment to our soldiers, sailors, marines. All of them could be stamped: MADE IN THE AMERICAN HOME.

- JERRY MASON



S Your old scraps have become solid fiber boards. They've been cut and are now used for boxing tank parts





2 cups sifted flour
% teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
% cup Spry
4 cup milk (about)
1 quart fresh strawberries,
sliced (a few whole ones r
served for garnish)
2 tablespoons honey or corn

syrup soup heavy oream, whipped

Sift flour with salt and baking

SPRY SAVES TIME IT'S CREAMY-SOFT, ALWAYS READY FOR INSTANT MIXING

SPRY SAVES MONEY COSTS SO MUCH LESS THAN EXPENSIVE CAKE SHORTENING

SPRY SAVES FLAVOR

FOODS TASTE BETTER COOKED THE SPRY WAY

powder. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough.

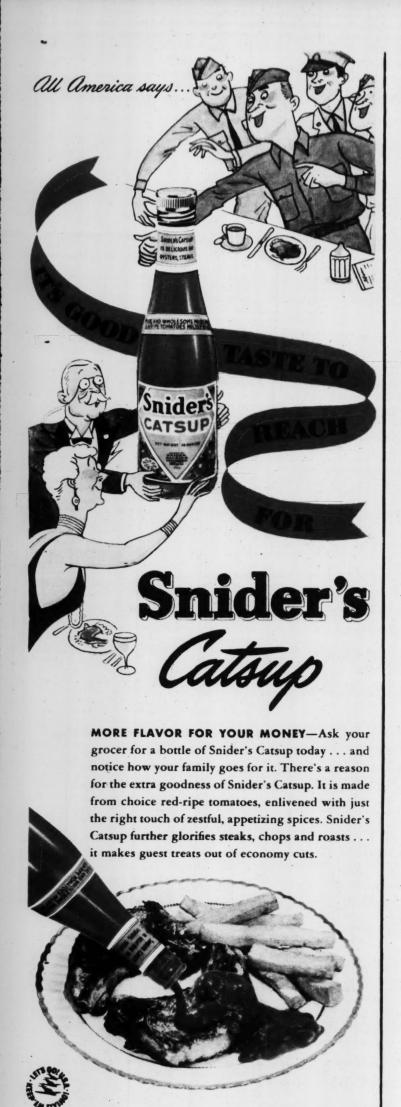
dough.

Knead lightly about 20 seconds. Roll ¼-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter and place on baking sheet. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Split biscuits, butter each half, and put together with berries sweetened with honey or corn syrup. Top with whipped cream and strawberries. Serves 6.

Delicious made with other

Delicious made with other fresh berries and fruits, too. Save this Spry recipe, use all summer. Use purer Spry for FULL FLAVOR cakes, pies and fried foods, too.





SNIDER PACKING CORPORATION, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

HE tavern was alive with lights and music. The juke box was blaring out a rhumba, and a very young couple were dancing it rather badly but with a great deal of pleasure. Beyond the windows, the small Long Island town, dotted with street lamps, crept downhill to a minute harbor. A few boats in the harbor showed mooring lanterns, but they were will-o'-the-wisps remote, part of a backdrop.

Susan, with the savage music pounding in her ears, the lights making tiny rainbows because her lashes were so damp, thought: "This is the most crucial moment of my life." She said aloud, "But Dick — it's terribly hard to make a decision. You must give me time.

"You've had months of time. There's no decision to be made, Susan. You love me — I love you." He laughed with a flash of white teeth against tan skin. "That's all there is - there isn't any more."

Susan's hands were clenching and unclenching on the edge of the table. They rumpled the red and white checked cloth. "There's your wife," she whispered.

Dick laughed again. "Our marriage is over and done with. It's not my fault that my wife refuses to give me a divorce.'

"Perhaps" - Susan found it hard to speak above a whisper—"she still loves you."

"It's a strange kind of love that holds a man against his will. Of course, if there'd been children -

But I thought you had a baby. I thought it - died," said Susan,

That was long ago; it only lived a couple of weeks anyway." Dick's voice deepened, grew tense. could be so happy together, Susan - so damned happy. Look, we're only half an hour from the airport and I'm catching a plane tonight for Chicago. It's perfectly logical that you should go with me - After all, you're my secretary.

Susan, a pulse pounding in her throat, pictured herself in an airplane, riding through the darkness with Dick beside her. Coming close to the stars - with Dick. The beginning of a new life with Dick. Of course it wasn't what she'd pictured before she met Dick. Her future had been a house in the suburbs, neighbors dropping in after dinner to play bridge, and a narrow band on the third finger of her left hand.

"But I didn't plan it - I didn't ask to fall in love with Dick," she told herself desperately. "It hap-pened — just happened — when I was taking his dictation, and saw the way his hair grew back from his temples. It happened when he touched my arm that first time and I felt the strength of his fingers. It happened when he sent me those flowers on my birthday. I didn't ask to fall in love with a married man.

Dick might have been reading her thoughts. "You're such a kid," he told her; "you've not grown up yet. When you've come along as far as I have, you'll know that you can't fight fate. Certain people belong together - there's no way of arguing when your heart's involved. You and I belong together, Susan. If you didn't realize it, yourself — well, you wouldn't have come here with me this evening to talk things out."

A remote little tavern in a remote little town on Long Island. "This is the sort of place I'll always be coming to with him," Susan thought. "Places where his friends won't see us — and where I won't run into anyone I know." She said, and the



Amerabease

"All of my future happiness," thought Susan, "hangs on this moment." Then the blackout came

by Margaret E. Sangster

Illustrated by Michael

words were almost dragged out of her: "When you and your - your wife - were first married, Dick? Didn't you both feel as if - as if you and she belonged together?"

Dick answered with a touch of impatience, "That was long ago... Look, honey — you must learn to take what's offered; you must accept the present; you mustn't search for trouble in the past. Life's uncertain, these days - everything's uncertain. You must learn to snatch what happiness you can find. It isn't as if you're taking anything away from my wife. How can you take away something she no longer owns? Why, for the sake of convention, should you ignore something beautiful? Why should you doom yourself to be alone - and lonely?"

Susan thought, "He's telling the truth. When he kisses me it is beautiful. And when he doesn't kiss me I'm so alone — "She said aloud, 'Dick, nobody can blame me for caring about you - nobody.

"And besides, nobody will know." Susan went on: "Life is short, and it is uncertain. And I suppose we should snatch at happine isn't as if people nowadays think in terms of forever."

'You've a keen head on your very pretty shoulders," said Dick. "How's it if I phone the airport and tell them to reserve two tickets?'

Susan felt a lump in her throat; only it wasn't a lump exactly. it was a tight steel ribbon, choking her. Strangling a trifle, because of the tightness, she said, "You might



He glanced more than casually at the girl who was dancing

as well, I suppose. It — it's foolish to fight against fate. You're wiser than I am."

Dick rose from the table. He said, "I'll be back in a minute, darling," and made his way across the restaurant, passing the rhumba couple. As he went by he glanced rather more than casually at the slim ankles of the girl who was dancing. Susan,

following him with her eyes, felt her heart turn to butter in her breast. She did love him. Every line of his body, his carefully casual tweeds, the back of his neck, the purposeful way he set one foot before the other as he walked. She reached shakily for the glass of water in front of her. Then all at once the lights had gone out and the music had stopped

playing, and a girl — probably the dancer — squealed shrilly.

Susan, her hand groping for the stem of the water goblet, felt herself caught in a sea of arrested—not motion but emetion! She didn't want to scream—why should she scream when she was used to blackouts? Everybody was used to blackouts nowadays—even those that came without warning. Her eyes, trying involuntarily to pierce the complete darkness, sought for the square that had been a window, but she couldn't find it. There were no street lamps straggling from the hill to the harbor, and the will-o'-the-wisp mooring lanterns had vanished.

"This may be a trial," she thought,

"This may be a trial," she thought, "or it may be real. This may be a rehearsal or I may be dead in a few minutes." And then with a rising terror: "And Dick isn't here! I'm alone — alone. Dick's walked away from me and I'm facing Heaven knows what, alone." Why had Dick put the dreadful word "alone" in her mind?

SOMEWHERE from the thickness of the shadows around her came the noise of shuffling feet; but it couldn't be Dick; he never shuffled. Susan thought, "It must be like this when a woman's close to death, or when she's giving birth." Then all at once she was thinking of another woman who had given birth to a baby, a baby that had only lived a few weeks. "Life must be like this when the hope and love have gone out of it," she thought. "Just darkness and being alone. . I wonder if Dick's wife is alone right now."

The tavern was suddenly alive again with lights and music. The

rhumba was pounding savagely, but the young couple who had been dancing were locked in each other's arms in the center of the dance floor. They laughed—the girl's cheeks were flushed—and started dancing almost exactly where they left off. And Dick came hurriedly back across the restaurant, threading his way between tables. Anger was on his face like a mask.

"The damn fools!" he grated.
"The management should have told
us there was going to be a test
blackout — It took me by surprise.
I almost fell over a chair."
"Over a chair?" echoed Susan

"Over a chair?" echoed Susan mechanically. And Dick said, "I'm sick and tired of the whole thing. Swamped with taxes, driving old cars, food conservation—all the rest of it! And then they make us play foolish games— I might have broken a leg."

Susan thought, with a sense of actual horror: "He isn't even considering what a blackout means. He doesn't realize that we're dealing with fundamental things. He isn't asking if I was scared and needed him—he isn't asking what I thought or felt—when the darkness came. It's only his own leg—"She said aloud, "You didn't order two tickets, did you?"

Dick said, "Do you think I'm a superman — able to dial a phone number in the dark? Hell — I couldn't even find my way to the booth... I'll go back now and order them."

Susan said very quietly: "No, Dick — better not. You see, I was luckier than you. I was able to find my way — in the dark."

The End



NOW IS THE TIME FOR CLEAR-EYED VISION

FULL SPEED DEFENSE PRODUCTION is dependent upon accuracy. Accuracy depends upon alert, straight-snooting, unfailing vision. This is why millions of American workers are using EYE-GENE today.



JOIN THE ARMY of workers for Victory who use safe, stainless hygienic EYE-GENE for maximum vision-efficiency. Start using this Specialist's formula today. See how clear and upand-doing your eyes look... how refreshed they feel! Buy EYE-GENE at any drug, dep't, or 10¢ store.





HIGH-SPEED CAMERA catches the motion and grace of Arthur Murray dancers in a Conga turn-all on one film

In Action

guard your flower-freshness the Arthur Murray Dancer Way

Glamourous Arthur Murray dancer Bunny Duncan rushes through her day like a whirling dervish. Yet you'd find her still enchantingly fresh and sure of her charm at the end of her last lesson! For Arthur Murray girls trust Odorono Cream to guard them against underarm odor and dampness.

Non-irritating non-greasy, non-gritty—gentle Odorono Cream stops perspiration safely 1 to 3 days! Get a jar today! Dance and still be sweet and appealing when the orchestra plays "The Star-Spangled Banner"! Nice to know—Odorono Cream will not rot your dresses and there's no waiting to dry. Use as directed. Generous 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax).

Stops Perspiration.
SAFELY
1 TO 3 DAYS



ONLY 398

ODORONO CREAM WILL NOT IRRITATE YOUR SKIN



FREE RECIPE FOLDER

Derby Foods, Inc., Dept. T-2, 836 Exchange Ave., Chicago, Ill. Enclosed find self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please send 10-Recipe-Folders of delicious, new taste-treats with

reter ran reanut Dutter.	
Print Name	
Street	
City	State
Grocer	
Address	

FLOWER WIZARD

Meet the man on the cover: He's Frank Reinelt, a 1942 Burbank

TRANK REINELT led the way into the two-acre lathe house at Capitola, California. Inside my eyes were dazzled by countless tuberous begonia blossoms—a display of reds, whites, pinks, apricots, vellows, and in-between shades more colorful even than the most gor-

geous sunset. Raising two millions of tubers each year from seed as fine as dust is Mr. Reinelt's specialty. As the plants first sprout in the spring, they are so infinitesimal the eye can barely see them. When they are moved to beds, the plants are still so tiny they are transplanted with a toothpick. By the time the flower wizard nursed them through their first summer, the tubers are the size of young potatoes, and each is crowned with a husky plant crowded with

'That's a lot of work," I exclaimed.

'It's not work," laughed Reinelt. "It's play."

For 15 years, ever since ne arrived in the United States a penniless young immigrant from Czechoslo vakia. Reinelt has been 'playing" with tuberous begonias, delphinium and other garden flowers, doubling their size and variety. Until the war stopped their travels, European plant breeders, who had never heard of the jolly, enthusiastic young Czech on his own continent, were beating a path to his door on Monterey Bay in California, to

marvel at his feats of flower building. Reinelt came to the United States, he naively explains, for two reasons: To live in the country that is nearest my idea of heaven." and 'Because I read about Luther Burbank in a magazine and decided to follow in his footsteps. I got more than I ever dreamed of finding in America.

Like other Czech youngsters, he was headed for a factory at 14. Fortunately, his older sister, a teacher, persuaded him to take a job in a nursery raising flowers for a cemetery. Later he enrolled in the gardeners' college at Brunn, where he raced through a two-year course in six months. Migrating to Rumania, he worked in the Royal Gardens of the late Queen Marie, drifted from job to job working for wages so pitiful they barely fed and clothed him. Returning to Czechoslovakia, he resolved to make a new start in either Russia or the United States. While he was debating which land to adopt, he happened to read an article about Luther Burbank's work in California. There was his answer.

Worth It

AFTER three long, discouraging years awaiting a place in the United States immigration quota, he joined an uncle in Placer County, California. Eager to make his fortune quickly, he worked hard, farming on shares. His total earnings at the end of the first harvest were 45 dollars.

"Less than I made in Rumania," laughed Reinelt.

Concluding that it was better to garner his fortune the slow way, he turned to gardening - first in Berkeley, then in Los Altos, where his big break came. His employer there was a wealthy lawyer who, since his

Frank Reinelt cross-pollinates begonias

retirement, had discovered the joy of growing unusual flowers. In one year, trying to make up for lost time, he authorized his young gardener to spend \$25,000 for the best seeds, bulbs, nursery stock that money could buy

That gave me the breeding stock for hybridizing iris, phlox, delphinium, tuberous begonias -- everything I wanted to work with," recalls Reinelt.

Overwhelmed by this good fortune, the embryo Burbank cross-pollinated plants on a wholesale scale and without much method. With a genius for making plants grow plus sheer good luck, he produced a number of flowers larger and in better colors than any on the market. Then his employer died, and Reinelt had to find another job. He landed one on a near-by estate, and continued his plant breeding.

Every so often, among his thousands of crosses, an outstanding plant occurred, one with larger flowers in more gorgeous colors and better form. Delphinium and tuberous begonias in particular seemed to respond to his coaxing, so he concentrated on them.

About the time that he became an American citizen, Reinelt hit upon a great idea. He was cross-pollinating the four established strains of delphinium, then recrossing them with the wild cardinal variety, hoping for a strong red for the garden.

Finally, he took the seed of the obstinate wild cardinal to the University of California laboratories to have them treated with X ray. This resulted in a series of amazing mutations. Nobody had ever seen such delphiniums before. The hardy, woody stems were crowded with

blossoms of luminous brilliance, some of them twice the size of ordinary delphiniums. Though he had failed to gain a red, Reinelt knew as soon as the plants blossomed that Nature had given him what every plant breeder prays for: the onein-a-million "sport" with which to build a bigger, better variety. From beginning he developed the Pacific Strain of delphinium that won grand prizes in flower shows the world over. Overnight Reinelt was famous. Soon he was growing 100,000 delphinium plants each year.

Reinelt's experience with tuberous begonias was equally spectacular. He crossed the best types of begonias grown from English seed, then carefully selected parent stock from these and repeated the process. He made more gains in a single decade with the flower than European breeders had made in the previous 80 years. He m than doubled the size of the blossoms and jumped the range of colors from 12 shades to 24 in most types, resembling camellias, roses, carnations, daisies, even

daffodils. Where begonias once hung their heads, Reinelt's strains grew with strong, stiff stems that held the blossoms upright and perky.

Rare One

Now and then, Reinelt comes across "the perfect breeding plant," one that has color, vigorous growing habits and the ability to pass along these characteristics to its progeny. A plant like No. 3, for instance. which the flower wizard describes as 'a little salmon which may not look like much but which I wouldn't sell for \$5,000." Its progeny have mas of perfect blossoms.

Right now, Reinelt is aiming at dwarf plants with large double flowers in rich colors: reds, pinks, salmons, apricots, yellows, creams, whites, on stiff stems that stand straight up. The hardest job ahead of him, he says, is to build a plant that will stand hot weather.

Reinelt's dream is to make the flower that once flourished only on millionaires' estates a common bloom in everybody's garden. This spring the ebullient young flower builder is realizing another dream: a model nursery on the cliff overlooking Monterey Bay, where he can show his 2,000,000 tuberous begonias in an enormous, dazzling garden. As his wife points out, it will give Reinelt more room for his special hobby. This, believe it or not, is breeding rare daffodils.

- FRANK J. TAYLOR



AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Shorter nails are in style-but you should keep them bright! by Sylvia Blythe

EAUTY at your fingertips, if your hands BEAUTY at your lingertips, if your hands are in the thick of things, means some quick time-and-temper saving tricks with your manicuring tools. That's where the experts can give you some pointers you might never think up yourself.

Short nails are efficient. But manicurists insist that an eighth of an inch of nail beyond finger-level is more practical for picking up things - and besides, it gives you something to polish. But wear short nails in ovals that curve from the unclipped corners of the nail-base - not in sharp peaks that today look both affected and dated: cause tips to snap: leave flesh exposed to callouses and hang-nails: make short nails look shorter.

Cuticle control? You can keep cuticle from closing in on nails, if you'll keep pushing it back. But there is a trick in doing that. You have to follow the circling thread of the cuticle in the direction it curves. Push against it, and it either springs back or you get stretchy or ragged rims. If you have to probe, go gently. Don't gouge Cuticle overlaps tender new nail growth that is susceptible to injury. Signs of injury are white spots which stay with you during the entire life-cycle of nails, and are clues to the mystery of why perfect tips crack up.

Bright Topcoats

How can you put on polish and make nails look as though a professional had given them the works? Before you start frisking that drippy little brush, soap, scrub and dry your nails. If you've used an oily solvent to remove old polish, be sure that your soaping has whisked off every trace of oil. During the interim between drying your nails and stroking on polish, keep your hands away from your hair or face, where

they can pick up oil. If you change polish on a rainy day, watch out for moisture on your nails that can cause the smoothest coating of enamel to buckle. To prevent that, perform this last manicuring operation near the heat of a stove or a strong electric light.

To do a professional-looking job of coating nails, brace the hand that you're working on against a table, and keep fingers rigid. A wobbly wrist and flaccid fingers make for poor control and inevitable mistakes. Don't ever load vour brush. Dip out a stingy brushful of polish, and quickly trace a narrow band of color around the sides and base of the nail, taking care not to run the stuff either over on the flesh or into the grooves of the nail. Now quickly complete this first all-over light coat, which you put on in up-and-down strokes, dragging any surplus of polish toward the end of the nail where it can be easily wiped off. Allow that to dry before you put on a second - and heavier -With this coat you wipe the tip off cleanly to expose a white thread-line of nail. That maneuver is intended to be both decorative and functional: functional. because polish carried to the edges of the nail becomes tattered in no time.

Before polish is thoroughly dry, stroke a sealer over your color job. Sealer is that colorless over-coat that makes lacquer more lasting and gives it more dazzle - and cuts down drying time. To make polish really stay with you, carry the sealer both over and under the nail.

If you simply can't be reduced to a helpless state for fifteen minutes or more by a flock of sticky fingernails, speed the drying process by dipping your ten freshly polished beauties in a basin of cold water. But don't wipe water off. Fan it dry.

Fashion notes: Bright shades are in vogue, the theory of the pacesetters being that what nails lack in length this season, they can make up for in morale-lifting colors. And there are other nice shades on the confection-pink side, with which you take no risks of making any one see red.

NO STICKING. NO PULLING. SEE THE GLIDERS IN IT MAKE YOUR IRON GLIDE

Seems like the whole country's changing to quick powdered starch.

MAKE WONDERFUL HOT STARCH IN A JIFFY. NO MESS OR BOTHER

SIMPLE, QUICK, **NEW-FASHIONED** RULES. LEARN THEM



For hot starch . . . cream up a little Quick Elastic and a little cool water.



Now, stir as you pour boiling water in. That's all . . . dip your things.

Speed up your ironing . . . make hot starch quick—use Quick Elastic instead. It's powder . . . a mixture of starch, gliders and other ingredients.

Makes het storch instantly ... without boiling, without stove-cooking. Makes that iron of yours simply glide over dress, shirt and curtain. Goes in, not just on. Brings back that like-new look and feel. A little does so much, it costs almost nothing.

Hundreds of thousands are changing. Join them. Enjoy quick hot starching—quick and lovely ironing. Get Quick Elastic instead...that quick kind...in the buttercup yellow box. With both starching and ironing-it's a big help. Change no

12 01. HOT STARCH IN 30 SECONDS

MAKES IRONING EASY





So straightway Gert got POLIDENT. Her wedding? Very nice!

All who wear false teeth Should take the same advice!

CLEAN PLATES, BRIDGES WITH



OF COURSE if a burn is large or severe, send for a physician immediately. But to quickly soothe the fiery throbbing of minor burns, apply Resinol Ointment at once, and enjoy unbelievable relief.

Use Resinol also for the itchy smarting of chafed skin, cold sores, and similar discomfort.

Be prepared. Keep Resinol handy. Use it freely.

RESINOL AND SOAP



YES, show your corns you're the "boss." Simply follow this treatment that works while you walk!

Right away the soft felt pad lifts off oressure. Then the Blue-Jay medica-tion gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed

-including the pain-producing "core"! Stubborn cases may require a second application.

Get Blue-Jay Corn Plasters today.
They cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

AY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS BLUE-JA



FOR INSTANCE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS were hung on the walls of barbershops in 17th-century Europe for patrons who wished to dash off a tune while waiting for a shave.

A NIGHT CLUB in Mexico City solves the "how to dress" problem by grouping patrons into three separate halls. The main floor accommodates all those couples who are dressed formally. The second floor, those in overalls, housedresses or other working clothes. While the basement is reserved for those who prefer to dance in their bare feet.

A RACE HORSE has all four feet off the ground onefourth of the time during a race, while a racing grey-hound is completely "up in the air" one-half of the time.

CHARLES DICKENS'S novels ran in serial form, and were sometimes stolen before they were finished. Once the author saw a performance of his "Nicholas Nickleby" staged, complete with ending, long before he himself had finished writing the last part of the book.

DYED YARN is judged for shade by men who are able to distinguish as many as 1,700 color variations more accurately than any machine.

A FACELESS clock chimes out the time from St. Giles Tower in Edinburgh, Scotland. It had a face until 30 years ago, when modern architects declared the circle, hands and figures unbecoming to the building. So utility bowed to art - and the face was "lifted."

ONLY ONE STATE doesn't give its governor the power to veto a legislative act: North Carolina.

RUSSIAN GYPSIES in the Ukraine have long believed that, by burying their dead near water, they will assist the soul to quench the fires of the underworld.

RUBBER has been made so hard and tough that it outwears steel! This special substance, when used to cover undersea cables, has lasted much longer on rocky bottoms than the best and heaviest steel wire.

- KAY BURR



"Our son rents it to one of the high officials in the Treasury Department"

Sore Muscles put you "in the Dog House"?



PROMPT RELIEF!-Help Nature drive out Fatigue Acids

Muscles sore and stiff after morethan-ordinary exercise? That pain is probably caused by an accumulation of waste products called fatigue acids!

Here's speedy relief! Splash aching muscles with Absorbine Jr. Its fast, stimulating action boosts circulation.
Then, fresh blood surges through these muscles carrying fatigue acid away. Soon swelling reduces—pain subsides. It's grand relief!

Always keep Absorbine Jr. handy. \$1.25 a bottle at all druggists. For free sample, write W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

ABSORBINE

DON'T WASTE THE NATION'S WAR NEEDS



When You Can't SLEEP

WHEN the stress of modern life gets "on your nerves," a good sedative can do a lot to lessen nerv-ous tension and make you more comfortable.

comfortable.

Next time nervous tension makes you Irritable. Restless. Jumpy, or gives you Nervous Headache, try DR. MILES NERVINE

(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets) a mild but effective sedative. Get it at your drug store — Liquid 25¢ and 81.00. Effervescent Tablets 35¢ and 75±. Read directions and use only as directed. Write Miles Laboratories, Inc., Dept. T-3, Elkhart, Indiana. for Free Sample.

TW-5-24-42



"What will ol' man Burgess do without you?" I ask

WEDDING BELLS

has got a secretary named Miss Wilson.

I got to know her because every so often Mister Burgess will leave his office too late for dinner an' stop by here to have an oyster stew; an' while it is heatin' he goes on with his own stewin' an' frettin'.

Finally he will go over to the phone an' call his bank, where Miss Wilson is still workin', an' ask her about some papers. She always knows the answer I guess, because he calms down an' begins payin' some atten-tion to his food.

Once in a while he has Miss Wilson

come out from the bank to his house to bring some work. She will drop in here for a quick snack before she goes

happens an' Miss Wilson tells me she is goin' to get married. Nice girl, an' I'm glad to see her

But what will ol' man Burgess do without you?" I asked her.

"I haven't told him yet. My boy friend and I are moving away. He has a commission in the Army and we have already rented the sweetest house right by the camp," Miss Wilson goes on.
"I'll bet Mister Burgess hits the

ceiling?" I say to her. "He's got an

awful temper an' he depends on you

like his right arm."
Well, last night Mister Burgess fumes in about eight an' orders a steak. I make a guess he still hasn't aster. If he knew, he would order a glass of milk an' a spoonful of bicarbonate of soda.

"Wally," says Mister Burgess while I'm puttin' the parsley on the hot plate an' the steak is gettin' done. "My secretary is gettin' mar-

I nearly drop the plate because Mister Burgess, for a banker, is al-

most happy.
"Bet you are put out about it!" I say to him.

"Humph," says Mister Burgess. "I arranged it. You see, the best secretary I ever had, I married myself — an' now Missus Burgess is comin' back to work in the bank for the duration, while Miss Wilson keeps an' eye on this young man of hers. I want him to come back an' work for me when the war is over.

So the old schemer eats his dinner an' licks his chops like the cat that ate the canary.

Tonight Miss Wilson was in again.

"Well, Mister Burgess tells me he knows all about you gettin' mar-I say to her

'Yes," Miss Wilson answers, smilin'. "Mrs. Burgess and I agreed to let him arrange it."

Now that's what makes a good secretary, I reckon.

Wally

FABRICS ARE GETTING SCARCE! Protect* Your Precious Dresses and Undies Against Underarm Perspiration Rot" With Nonspil NONSPI CHECKS PERSPIRATION

DELICATE UNDERARM SKIN PORESI 8. Removes embarrassing odor by checking flow of perspiration under the arms.

2. Safe and convenient to use. Will not irritate skin.

3. A clear, clean liquid, Easy to apply dries quickly

. *"Analysis of NONSPI and applied tests of its use has been completed by the Bureau...No damage can be done to the textile if the user follows your

(Signed) E. D Monroe

BETTER FABRICS TESTING BUREAU INC NATIONAL RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION

Buy Nonspi at your favorite

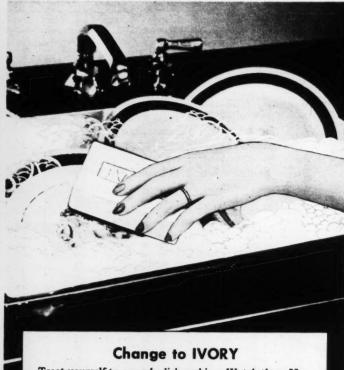


12 Days from Today your HANDS can be LOVELIER!



Feel like keeping your hands out of sight?

Bring 'em out of hiding-smoother and whiter-in just 12 days! Stop doing dishes with strong washday soaps that have made your hands rough and red. Change to baby's own beauty soap . . . pure, gentle Ivory Soap.



Treat yourself to speedy dishwashing. Watch those New Ivory suds foam up thick and fast even in hard water . . . whisk dishes shining-clean in a flash! At the same time, lady, your hands'll thrive on gentle velvet suds . . they'll be smoother in 12 short days!



Cost: Only about 1¢ a day

for all your dishwashing! And that one little penny can buy you a pair of softer hands within 12 days! Be smart and thrifty-ask for 3 large bars of Ivory Soap.

994/100 % PURE ... IT FLOATS TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. . PROCTER & GAMBLE

NEW

SAVES HANDS SPEEDS DISHES





HERE'S WHAT GETS MY GOAT

by Leo Leonard, Taxi Driver

USHING a hack 12 to 14 hours a day for 20 bucks a week (if you get the breaks!) would be tough enough even if everybody was nice to you. But you get a certain number of clucks who make it harder than it ought

One guy that burns me up plenty is the private chauffeur who makes a habit of parking in a taxi stand, protected by his friend the cop who chases out some hackie to make space. And the passenger I hate most is the guy who gives you a hail and then says, "Just drive straight ahead — I'll tell you how to get there." Afraid of being taken for a sleigh ride, I guess. But it's tough, in heavy traffic, not knowing where you're headed or when you'll have to make a

sudden turn from the wrong traffic lane.

Another fare that gives me the needles is the wise guy who says, big-like: "Step on it, driver, and never mind the speed limit. If you get a ticket, I'll fix it up." And who's always egging you to jump a light - or griping because "you could've made that one if you tried." They're lulus on a wet night!

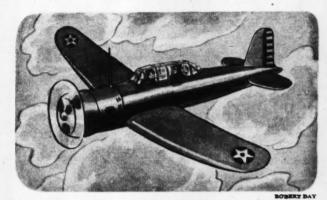
Neither do I go so big for the five members of the Ladies' Guild who all crowd in on a nickel tip, especially on a night when I have to dig into my own pocket to make my day's

Sure, most folks are OK - but if you want to know whether you're a "high booker" with us hackies, here are some straight questions:

What Does The Hackie Think Of You?

- 1. Do you hail cabs from hidden doorways or other blind spots so the hackie has to risk hitting somebody trying to locate you?
- 2. Do you muss up cabs with cigarette butts or ashes, torn paper — or lay lighted cigarettes on seat cushions?
- 3. If you drive to an address and then ask the driver to wait, do you pay what's on the meter up to that point? (That's the right thing to do since the police may chase him, fare or no fare.)
- 4. Do you always pick on a hack driver to push you when your car is stalled? It's against rules for company-owned cabs to do it.
- 5. Do you fiddle futilely with the radio dials until you bust a knob off, forgetting that many cab radios are turned on from the driver's seat?
- 6. Do you insist upon the hackie's backing

- out of a one-way street just to save a dime?
- 7. Do you hop into a cab that has just discharged a fare at the hotel - instead of taking the man whose turn it is in the line?
- 8. Do you make it a rule not to tip less than a dime, no matter how short the ride - or from 15% to 20% on longer hauls? A guy can't live on less, driving 15 miles empty for every 10 the 'stick" is down!
- 9. Do you make sure of the exact address to which you're going? And do you tell him clearly your destination before he gets started? It's tough to turn around on a busy thoroughfare as well as illegal.
- 10. Do you treat the hack driver as if he were a human being with normal feelings and sensibilities - or do you show him right off that you know how to "handle the servant class"?



"They're pretty hard to describe. I'll point out a pagoda when we get there"

FIRE! 57,50000 in U.S. Defense Bonds

You May Win a 1,000.00 Defense Savings Bond for just a few minutes of your time...117 Prizes in All

FIRST PRIZE \$1,000.00 Bond 2nd Prize Group 6—\$500.00 Bonds

3rd Prize Group 10—\$100.00 Bonds 4th Prize Group 100—\$25.00 Bonds

All prizes quoted are maturity value

You can Redeem these Bonds for Cash through any Post Office or Federal Reserve Bank according to the table of redemption values contained in each band. BOND

It's Easy! Just finish this Jingle!

taley's Waltie Syrup tastes just right Staley's Cube Starch is a lauedry delight ry thom and see

HOW TO WIN:

PURPOSE OF CONTEST: To induce more women to try Staley's Waffle Syrup, and Staley's new, improved Laundry Starch Cubes.

MELP PROTECT YOUR FUTURE, and Help America, by winning one of these FREE United States Defense Savings Bonds.

WHAT YOU DO: Just write a last line for the jingle given above. It's easy... once you try Staley's Waffle Syrup and Staley's Laundry Starch Cubes. Here's why it's so easy:

Staley's Waffle Syrup

Will give you an entirely new idea of how really delicious a maple-flavored syrup can be. It is the only syrup made with Sweetose, a special, patented ingredient that gives it extra richness, superb flavor... and makes it twice as rich in dextrose and maltose as ordinary corn syrups. And twice as sweet, too.

Staley's Improved Cube Starch

Is the only laundry starch on the market to come in ready-measured cube form, therefore the only starch that gives you the same perfect results every time. Staley's Laundry Starch Cubes eliminate guesswork; eliminate waste. And contain special lubricants to make ironing easier.

So get Staley's Waffle Syrup, and Staley's Laundry Starch Cubes at your dealer's today. Then enter the contest and put yourself in line for a FREE U. S. Defense Bond.

Hints on How to Win

TO write a winning last line, and get your share of the \$7,500.00 in Defense Bonds being given away, read the jingle two or three times. Then write a last line ending with a word that rhymes with "right" and "light." You'll find it's fun, especially if you make a list of rhyming words first.

fun, especially if you make a list of rhyming words first. Here's an example: "At the way days turn Happy and Bright." But you can do much better than that. Try it.

And remember, every entry you send in gives you a better chance to win. There's no limit to the number of entries you can send.

So get busy right away. Send your first entry today. Then send at least one or two more. And don't think your last lines not good enough to send in. The very one you think not good enough may be a winner!

Staley's Staley's Staley's CUBES EST

HERE ARE THE EASY RULES

cans, just send in a sales slip from your

3. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of Saturday, June 20th, and received by June 27th.

4. Entries will be judged for uniqueness, suitability, and aptness. Decision of the judges will be final. Fancy entries will not count extra. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.

S. Any resident of the United States may

compete, except employees of the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., their advertising agency, and families. Contest subject to federal

Ann. state regulations.

4. Prines are: 1st prize, \$1,000 (face value)
U. S. Defense Savings Bond; 2nd to 7th
prizes, six \$500.00 (face value) U. S. Defense Savings Bonds; 8th to 18th prizes,
ten \$100.00 (face value) U. S. Defense
Savings Bonds; final prizes, one hundred
\$25.00 (face value) U. S. Defense Savings
Bonds.

7. Winners will be notified by mail soon after close of contest.

is free entry blank

It may bring you a \$1,000.00 U.S. Defense Savings Bond FREE

Staley's, Dept. B, Box 5640, Chicago, Illinois Here is my entry:

Staley's Waffle Syrup tastes just right
Staley's Cube Starch is a laundry delight
Try them and see
How thrilled you'll be

Write a last line for the above jingle. Attach label as outlined in rules.
--

ADDRESS_______STATE

GROCER'S NAME ADDRESS

Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, June 20th

Page Twenty-five

Keep Charm Your Winning Asset-Guard it Every Day with MUM



So OFTEN it's attention to little things that helps a girl succeed in life, that keeps her popular and

So never take chances with underarm odor. Remember, your bath only takes away pust perspiration, but Mum prevents risk of

After every bath, use quick, de-

ing those you want for friends.

MUM SAVES TIME - Only half a min-ute to use Mum, yet charm is safe all day or evening.

MUM SAVES CLOTHES - Gentle Mum won't hurt fine fabrics; Mum is safe, won't hurt fine fabrics too, for sensitive skin.

MUM SAVES CHARM-Mum keeps underarms fresh by preventing not by stopping perspiration.

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

America needs yours. Buy War Stamps and Bonds today and every day you can.

R. FRISBIE hit the hay and it hit him right back again, so he got to thinking about an article he had read telling how to cure insomnia.

It said don't just lie there and count sheep, because counting sheep as the worst thing you could do It said get up and make the bed fresh, take a warm bath, or have a

Mr. Frisbie got up. Mrs. Frisbie was sleeping soundly, as was her habit during his spells of insom but after a moment she stirred ugh to ask what was he doing?

He said making his bed. She said don't bother, Lulu would do it in the morning, and drifted

Mr. Frisbie got the bed made fresh and got back in it, pretending to himself that the smoothed-out sheets looked inviting. But nobody was

fooled. He didn't go to sleep.

He decided to shoot the works
with a warm bath. He began to
get drowsy in the tub, and he thought oh boy. So he got out and toweled himself, and by that time he was wide awake again.

Muttering unprintables under his breath, he went into the living room and sat down to have a smoke.

Then he got up and tiptoed along any lights on, so as not to wake

He woke up anyway.

He decided the whole trouble was that it was too far from the chair to the bed, and the only thing to do was to reduce the distance.

So he went back upstairs deter-

amily Album

Mr. Frisbie Hits the Hay

mined to move the bedroom armchair over right beside his bed and have another smoke, ready to jump in bed the instant he got drowsy.

Mrs. Frisbie opened one eye as he tiptoed across the room, and said what was he doing - taking an armchair to bed with him?

Mr. Frisbie snarled and said no he wasn't taking an armchair to bed with him. She said this was a heck of an hour to be moving furniture. She said if he didn't like the arrangement of the room, why didn't he say so in broad daylight? She said what was he trying to do, spare her feelings?

He said listen, he was fighting insomnia, and if she didn't like it she could go back where she came from, which was to sleep.

His wife said oh for heaven's sake she never saw such a man. She got up, and Mr. Frisbie said no-no don't turn on the light, but she did anyway and said if he was going to sit in an armchair she was going to get him a blanket to wrap up in.

He said she was wasting her time, he would never go to sleep now that she had turned the light on and got him all wide awake again. Mr. Frisbie lay down on the bed and said for all the co-operation he might as well count sheep. He said one sheep two sheep three sheep four sheep, and when his wife came back with the blanket she just covered him up, because he had gone sound asleep with the light shining right smack in his face.

— SCOTT CORBETT





Cheryl Crawford, who knows the tastes of Mr. and Mrs. America

In food, as in drama, Cheryl Crawford has what it takes

by Grace Turner

PRODUCER Cheryl Crawford, with two smash hits on Broadway this season, takes cooking in her stride also. "I learned to cool when I had to, and now I like it,' she says. So she raises chives in her kitchenette window, turns out a wonderful one-dish meal in the most off-hand fashion in the world. adds a vitamin-crammed salad, serves fruit and cheese instead of sweets for dessert — and knows the art of making her friends lend a helping hand when they come to

That's one aspect of Cheryl Crawford. The other is her belief that the Mr. and Mrs. of an average American family will go to the theater, even in wartime, week in week out, if you offer them the best of fare and players, and if you don't charge too much for tickets. That holds for New York City as well, she says: its five boroughs are

made up mostly of average American

"No!" said the veterans of the theater when she talked like that. But Cheryl Crawford comes from just that kind of family out in Akron, Ohio, and she had faith in her idea. Three summers ago she took over the Maplewood Theater, out in Maplewood, New Jersey; scheduled a top bill of fare; charged top admission price of \$1.50.

By the second Maplewood season Cheryl Crawford had become a national legend, with spots on national radio schedules, and a flock of yesterday's skeptical dotted line. Out in Maplewood, they called her "Cheryl," name offspring for her, and packed the house so that there wasn't a red figure in her books.

Next Cheryl cut across all Broad-

way theories, to put on the large-scale, still popular revival of Gershwin's notable "Porgy and Bess," complete with full orchestra and practically every member of the original cast - a cast which she herself had picked when "Porgy" was first produced. Then she put on another revival in New York,

Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella." which ran for many successful weeks.

'These are the things Americans want — especially now in wartime,"
Miss Crawford says. "They have a of nostalgia for them, and get a kick out of brushing up their mem-ories of 'Summertime' and 'I Got Plenty of Nuttin' and the other

As a person Cheryl Crawford is completely genuine. Success couldn't go to her head — she knows too much of ups and downs. She's casual, businesslike; practical — a person who can take it or leave it, who has a host of friends, and entertains frequently but informally.

About the recipes she gave us, she mentioned some pointers. Men like the ham-noodle dish very much, she says. With the spareribs she likes yams, either baked or broiled. The coeur à la crême with a tablespoon of chopped chives stirred in makes a delightful accompaniment for a vegetable salad bowl. The spareribs, which she cooks over her own kitchenette fire, are also excellent over a picnic fire. The pot-roasted chicken belongs in the luxury class because of the lavish amount of butterbut the chicken melts in your mouth.

THE RECIPES



She raises her own chives in a window box, makes a fine salad, turns out a onderful, one-dish meal, lets guests help to get dinner at informal get-

Salt and pepper 3 pounds spareribs Prepared mustard

Wipe spareribs; crack bones across middle. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; spread lightly with prepared mustard. Lay on broiler rack; place under low flame or heating unit in preheated broiler. Broil very slowly hour, or until brown and crisp. Serve with apple ce and baked potatoes. Yield: 6 portions.

Ham and Noodle Casserole

1 6-ounce package egg noodles 2 cups diced, cooked, left-over ham

2 green peppers, diced 2 cups medium white sauce, well-seasoned 1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender; drain. Arrange alternate layers of noodles, ham and green peppers in large casserole, ending with noodles. Add white sauce. Top with butter crumbs. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 20 minutes or until crumbs are brown. Serve with raw spinach salad, and French dressing made by substituting dry vermouth for one-half the vinegar. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

1/4 pound cottage cheese 1 3-ounce package cream 1/4 cup sour cream (about) 14 cup heavy cream, whipped

Few grains salt

Combine cottage cheese, cream cheese and sour cream; beat until smooth. Fold in whipped cream. to taste with salt. Chill thoroughly. Serve with cooked strawberries, slightly sweetened. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

Frezen Horseradish Sauce

3-6 tablespoons freshly Few grains salt grated horseradish 2-3 teaspoons sugar 1 cup heavy cream, whipped stiff

Fold horseradish into cream. Add salt and sugar. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator to mousse-like consistency. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

1 roasting chicken

1/4 pound butter Salt and pepper 1/4 garlic clove

Wash chicken inside and out. Truss securely. Melt butter in Dutch oven or heavy kettle. Do not let butter brown. Dust inside of chicken with salt and pepper; place garlic inside. Place chicken, breast down, in warm butter. Cover tightly. When butter begins to sizzle. turn heat low. Every 15 minutes turn chicken first on back, then on each side and then breast down for the last 15 minutes. Total cooking time 1 hour 15 minutes or until tender. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



BUY WAR STAMPS

New Soothing Foot Plaster. Easily Cut to Any Size. Shape Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX. a new, superior moleskin foot plaster-velvety-soft, cushioning. When used on feet or toes, it quickly relieves corns, callouses, bun-ions and tender spots caused by shoe friction or pressure. Prevents blisters on feet, hands. Economical! At Drug,







Gay Print Dress wonderfully bright after 10 washings!

Ivory Flakes washing test leaves bright print clear and sharp! Rayon fabric soft as can be!

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE! Ever see a dress washed 10 times look that pretty side by side with the new one? Isn't it puzzling to try to tell them apart? . . .

That's gentle Ivory Flakes for you! This factual photograph of bright print dresses by Mayflower, is the result of a series of scientific test washings with New Ivory Flakes...pure, mild, gentle.

This Ivory Flakes test means a lot.

It points the way to help your nice washables look pretty a long, long time.

KEEP'EM WEARING! Guard your clothes investments these days. Help your washable treasures stay fresh and colorful. Follow the easy washing recipes on every Ivory Flakes box. So simple! So quick! . . . Rich gentle suds right away-in color-safe lukewarm water. Wonderfully mild and safe!

WASHED 10 TIMES **IVORY FLAKES**

WITH

Leading makers of famous washables . DRESSES, LINGERIE, STOCKINGS SWEATERS, BLOUSES, GLOVES advise

IVORY FLAKES

And here's another good turn from Ivory Flakes!

BONDS

450 Prizes in this Thrilling Contest! Enter Today!

6 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS

These Prizes Each Week! FIVE \$1,000 Defense Bonds SEVENTY \$50 Defense Bonds

MOUNT OF ALL PRIZES REPRESENTS MATURITY VALUE OF FAMOUS "SERIES E" BONDS

Finish this sentence in 25 additional words or less . . . "I want to own U.S. Defense Bonds because _____

THINK of having your own name on a \$1000 Defense Bond! A thousand dollars' worth of financial security for you in the future! Or how about a \$50 Defense Bond? What a wonderful opportunity for you to own a share in

450 DEFENSE BOND PRIZES in all! 30 Defense Bonds worth \$1000 each at maturity. 420 Defense Bonds worth \$50 at 6 SEPARATE WEEKLY CONTESTS! Enter one! Enter all! Each entry increases your opportunities for winning!

START WRITING NOW! Ideas for entries are easy! Here's one, for example: "I want to own U.S. Defense Bonds because the planes, tanks and ships they buy will help win the war." You can do even bet-ter. For your convenience in entering, ask for a handy Entry Blank at the store where you buy your soap.

EASY RULES:

rint plainly your name and address.

Mail to Defense Bond Contest, Dept. TW, Box 25, incinnati, Ohio, using sufficient postage. You can ster these contests as often as you like but each entry ust be accompanied by 1 Ivory Flakes box-top, ther size (or facsimile) OR the front panels from P AND G Naphtha Soap wrappers (or facsimiles). tither may be sent because these contests are jointly onsored by Ivory Flakes and PAND G Naphtha Soap.

4. There will be six weekly of identical list of prises. Opening

postmarked before midnight, July 4, 1942, and received by July 18, 1942.

6. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. The judges decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Procter and Gamble. 7. Any resident of the United States or Hawaii may compete except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies, and their families. Contests sub-ject to all Federal, State, and local regulations.

S. Names of the winners of the \$1000 Bonds will be announced shortly after the close of each weekly contest over these radio programs: "Right to Happiness"—and immediately following "Pepper Young's Family." All winners will be available after July 31, 1942.

994/100 % pure "HURRY! GET YOUR GENTLE IVORY FLAKES AND YOUR HANDY ENTRY BLANKS FROM ME!" MAIL YOUR ENTRY WITH

ONE IVORY FLAKES BOX-TOP (OR FACSIMILE) TO DEFENSE BOND CONTEST, DEPT. TW. BOX 25. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

may be substituted for the Ivory Flakes box-top. (See rule 2)

16 PAGES

COMIC SECTION

16 PAGES

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



























by - STANLEY LINK-























Tarzara

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS







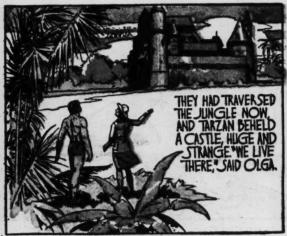
















OFF'THE RECORD

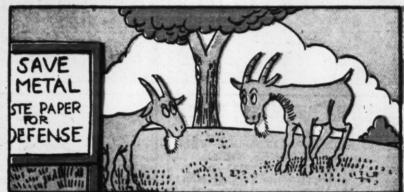
by ED REED







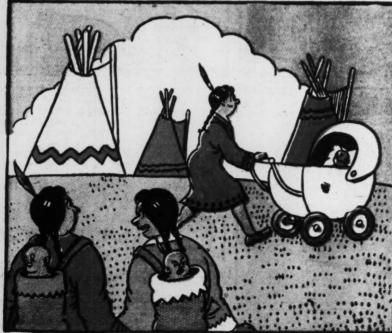


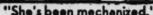


"Boyl How I'd love a nice succulent tin can garnished with some old newspapers!"

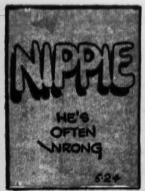


"Two plus four equals three---Seven plus one equals five --- You shot par golf, Major Mulligan!"















MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD











































The Mark Mark And Mark



























CAMELS ARE
THE BRAND FOR ME.
THAT FULL, RICH FLAVOR
IS SOMETHING REALLY
SPECIAL AND CAMELS
ARE EXTRA MILD

The smoke of slower-burning

CANDES

CHARGES

contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands
tested...less than any of them...according to
independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

Note the new steel helmet new worn by the paratrooper for greater protection in combat.



IN THE MARINES

IN THE COAST GUARD

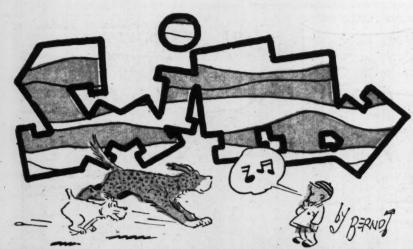
(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS

FROM POST EXCHANGES,

SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S

THE FAVORITE

CIGARETTE IS













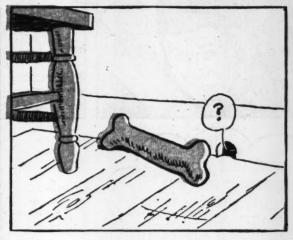






















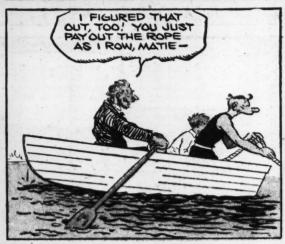






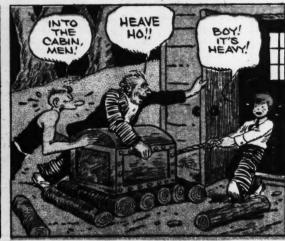




































DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL























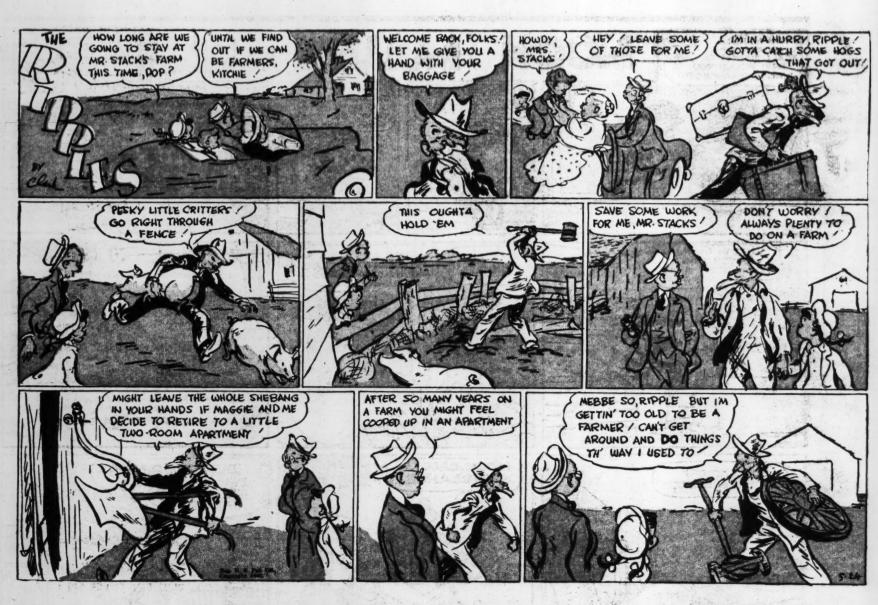














& LEFFINGWELL-O

PELDON IS ANYONE IN SUCH DEMAND AS TOLL GORRE-LITTLE JOE, THE INDIANS. UTAH --- EACH MARTS TO BE FIRST TO PAY HIM MOST VIOLENT REGARDS ---





























16 PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS



KITTY HIGGINS

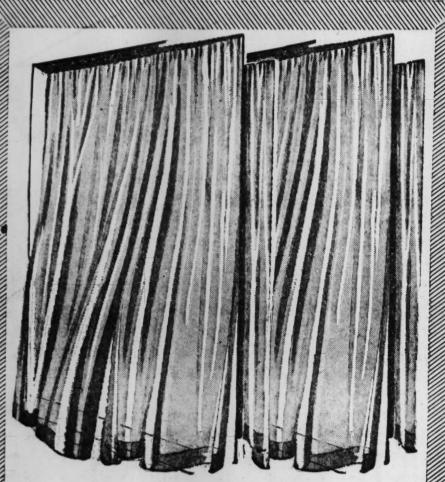








ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1942.



TAILOR-MADE TO FIT EVERY WINDOW IN YOUR HOUSE

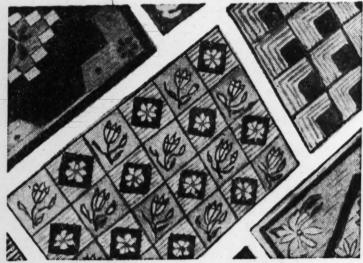


CURTAINS FOR DECORATIVE MODES 1 Not connected with House Beautiful Magazine,

34x54								\$	1		I	9	
34x63·								8	1		I	9	
34x72								\$	1	•4	1	9	
34x78								\$	1	•	1	9	
34x90								8	1		8	9	
44x54								8	1		2	9	
44x63								\$	1	.4	1	9	
44x72								\$	1		6	9	
44x78								\$	1		6	9	
44x90								\$	1		9	8	

Yes, there's a pair to fit all your windows . . . in these famous "House Beautiful" curtains. And not a pair over \$1.98, either! Sheer, airy French marquisette . . . tailored exquisitely from the neat headed tops to the trim headlines. Cream or champagne.

CURTAINS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE! Armstrong QUAKER RUGS

Hook Design

18th Century

Floral Patterns

2-Tone Leaf Effects

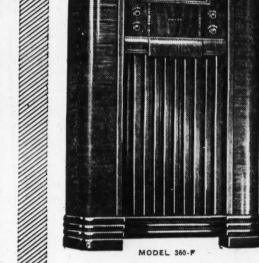
All-Over Figures

Tile Designs

Yes, you save with your 3x6 purchase of famous Armstrong Quaker rugs! The 3x12 nationally advertised linoleum beauties noted for excellent quality, and durable wear. And ful you'll want to "cool Quaker rugs all summer. grand assortment of lovely patterns in tan, blue, green, and rose. Then buy for kitchen, dining room, bedroom or living room. We've styles and

they're so smart, so color- 7'6"x9 \$ 4.95 your feet" on Armstrong 9x9 \$ 6.49 Just come in and see our 9x10'6" \$ 6.95 \$ 7.49 \$ 9.49 12x12 \$11.95 Modern Designs sizes for all rooms! 12x15 \$14.95 RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$ 2.95



LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON OLD RADIOS . . .

PHILCO RADIO

• 7 Philco "High Efficiency" Tubes,

- Giving 9-Tube Performance Foreign and American Bands
- Big, Full-Tone Speaker
- Built-in Philco Antenna

• Walnut Veneer Cabinet

Don't wait till it's too late to get YOUR Philco radio . . . for the duration! And choose a big, beautiful cabinet size . . . not only because they have the finest tone, selectivity and sensitivity ever offered at this price . . . but because they're a handsome addition to the furniture in your room!

RADIOS-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

BUY ON HIGH'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Just (6) to Sell at This Price



JUST (8) AT THIS LOW SALE PRICE 9-PIECE 18th CENTURY DINING ROOM

Reg. \$129.50

98.50

★ Duncan Phyfe Table (42x60x72) * 5 Full-Size Chairs, 1 Armchair

★ China Cabinet (16x36x75)

★ Buffet (19x60)



Over a Million Satisfied Wearers

These garments . . . world famous for over 40 years . . . at the same low price as always! Healthy, posture-improving garments to make you look and feel better. Come in now, let our Nulife demonstrator fit you in the garment millions wear!

Mr. Charles Sweeny, Nulife demonstrator from New York, will be here all week to help you select the particular Nulife garment suited to your

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. WA. 8681

MASTER HEALTH BELTS



a garment that makes you look better the minute you put it on! Gives good sup-port to your back and abdomen, and is adjustable for comfort. For men, women and men, wor

"POSTURITE" BRACES For Men-Women-Children



Helps keep your

- Helps to improve Helps to relieve

Helps to expand your chest

SUPER HEALTH BELTS For Extra Large Figures



NEW! SELF-ADJUSTABLE SHOULDER BRACES



with a self - lace

back . . . so easy to adjust a child can put it on! Helps give excellent back and shoulder support. Gives a mili-tary, upright pos-

Shoulder Braces □ \$1 □ \$2	Weight	Height	Chest Measure Taken
Man			Under Armpits
Woman			
Child			
Health Belts □ \$2 □ \$3	Waist Measure		Hip Measure
Man			
Woman			
Child			

Hollywood Caters To the 'Hep Cats'

By LOCELLA O. PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD, May 23. OLLYWOOD is getting
"Hep." The "Hep Cats,"
the "Rug Cutters" and the
Swing Bings" are getting all
their favorite swing band leaders in the movies. You'll pardon me if I lapse into the vernacular of these enthusiastic young people who nightly dance to their favorite jitterbug music.

The movies aren't foolish! They know competition when they see it, and when they found the younger set preferred to dance at such places as the Palladium in Los Angeles and Roseland in New York and to juke box tunes all over the country they signed these popular band leaders for pictures.

Just how well these movies with swing bands sell at the boxoffice was proved when Woody Herman brought young America into the theaters in droves with a cheap little Universal movie called "What's Cookin'?" He doubled the gross made by Deanna Durbin's \$800,000 picture.

The first 10 orchestra favorites are Glenn Miller, Tommy Dor-sey, Harry James, Sammy Kaye, Freddy Martin, Benny Goodm Phil Harris, Jimmy Dorsey, Horace Heidt and Gene Krupa.

Harry James, who is coming into his own in a big way, re-ceived nearly 3,000 letters a week when he played at the Palladium in Hollywood.

Sammy Kaye and Freddy Martin really play sweet tunes and not the "hot licks" some of the other boys turn out. Any night you'll see Lana Turner, Jackie Cooper, and Mickey Rooney "gettin' in the groove" at the Palladium. Henry Fonda occasionally is there with his wife and Jimmy Stewart was a great patron before he went into the Army. Leopold Stokowski can seen many nights watching with fascinated eyes Harry James, Glenn Miller or Tommy Dorsey do their "swing."

I wish I had time to put down some of the expressions used by the "Jive Cats." Here's a few: "Solid on the beam" means the best in music arrangement.

"That's murder Jack" can mean either mighty bad or mighty good. "Got your boots laced Jack-

son" means "Are you ready to When a "Hep Cat" is jiving and says "That's a bum kick"

it means bad news. An admirer yelling "Cook that before you eat it" means the musician must know what he's playing before he tries it.

When the "Hep Cats" mention "She's a solid chick" they are referring to a young lady who really knows what it is all

"Dig you later Pops" means, of course, she'll see you later.
"That's choice," "The tops,"
"He's vivid" and "He's cookin' with a blue flame" means the bawl is sharp.

ACROSS



The easiest folk in the world to laugh are these members of the race little "Happy Annie" represents.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

HE WAS a tiny dog . . . of a toy variety that boasted a long, lustrous coat to beautify and protect a little body that when placed on the scales would make the hand move ever so slightly . . . Perhaps in his fattest moments he would weigh a bare eight pounds. For five happy years he had been a household pet . . . and the pet of the neighborhood . . . Everyone knew him . . and he had a wag of the tail and a sparkle in his eye for all he met. . . .

HE LIVED HIS LIFE gaily in a section where homes are set serenely back on wide, sweeping lawns . . . and a dog or two is an accepted and essential part of the household . . . for a wise man once said

"There must be dogs in heaven
. . . because without dogs it
wouldn't be heaven." When his
mistress was near by he was always at her side . . . When duties took his mistress elsewhere, he followed the natural instincts of even a canine counBy RUTH STANTON COGILL.

try gentleman . . . and made the rounds to pass the time o' with friendly neighbors. Until that fateful afterday

TO THE FOLKS AROUND THE BEND . . . he went to pay his respects that late, sunny afternoon . . . Of course, they'd be glad to see him because they had a dog, too . . . and in canine circles, it is an accepted belief that where there is a dog, there you will find a dog lover . . . Perhaps, he thought, his

longer than usual journey to do the right thing, would be rewarded with friendly words and a pat . . . and in some instances, he had even come away nibbling a tasty tidbit . . . which in dog language means, "Won't you come again?" . . . It couldn't have been his keen interest that failed him in sizing up the folks . . . It was his complete trust in mankind . . . For his owner found him . . . lying in the gutter . . . He had

126 Barracuda. 134 Counterfeit.
127 Action to 135 Lock of hair.
recover personal 138 Fog: Scot.
property. 140 Island in
129 Chairs. 148 Refrigerate.
"Oliver Twist." 145 Epoch.
131 American 146 Bitter vetch.
Unitarian divine.148 Spanish hero.
133 Tag. 149 Conjunction.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.

dragged himself that far . . . vith a bullet in his head his greeting from the neighbor around the bend . . . He had paid his last respects and . . . He died with his boots on, a little body wracked with pain, the world a blurred vision of injus-tice . . . He fell there by the wayside . . . in that final and hopeless effort to reach home

and a devoted mistress.

IF YOU HAPPEN to be bicycling or out for a Sunday stroll down around Columbus, don't miss the Bench Show to be put on by the Columbus Amateur Field Trial Club . . They are planning big doings. There will be a dinner before judging swings into action . . . and then the afternoon will be turned over to selecting the top dogs from a large and repre-sentative entry for pointers and setters.

WORD COMES from Macon, Georgia, that a party down there has just been the recipient of a gift . . . in the form of a blustering, happy-go-lucky English bulldog . . He makes such outlandish faces at the cook that she threatens to leave . . . and the bulldog can't cook it's one of those little predica-The nervous owner of the rollicking old sour mug says she'll sell him for a song . . . provided it's pretty and prom-ises a good home . . .

SPORT, a hunting dog, owned by Grover Lee in DuPont, Georgia, has the edge on most cats.
. First, Sport got mixed up with a train and lost one eye.
... Later, he bumped into an automobile head-on (before gas rationing) and emerged badly bruised . . . Three weeks later, another auto used Sport for a target and then Mrs. Lee accidentally backed the family car over him . . . Mr. Lee dug a grave and made ready to bury poor Sport, but before he could use it, Sport was up and at 'em again and later flushed a covey

of quail that netted a bag of 17. TIMMY TORRENCE, registered as Fatima Timothy and owned by a Mrs. Torrence, of Columbia, S. C., went through life with many privileges denied some humans . . . Timmy had a bank account, calling cards and even charge accounts If Timmy spent the night at a hotel with his owner, his name was duly entered on the register . . . And now . . . in the cemetery records of St. Paul's church there is recorded the name of Timmy Torrence. He was buried with full ceremonies

AND DIDJA KNOW . . . cainine movie stars will have their income tax problems along with the rest of the folks . . . Daisy . . . a male, regardless of "her name . . . and his kennelmates earned about \$14,000 in 1941 for their owner, Rennie Renfro. . . . Asta, the wire, seen in the Thin Man pictures . . . receives year-ly earnings of approximately \$11,000 . . . Weatherwax Brothers with their shepherd, Cyclone, and 34 other dogs and eight cats reported an income

in the family plot in Pendleton.

Answers to Army Quiz

1—(a) with (e); (b) with (g); (c) with (d); (d) with (b); (e) with (f); (f) with (h); (g) with (c), and (h) with

3—Kersch is the gateway to the Caucausan oil fields. Leon Henderson.

6-Lisbon.

Four happy faces, among many to be found at nursery schools. These little girls attend Whitton-Noble Pre-School, The Prado. They are True Bineford, Sara Staton, Gail Whitaker and Leslie Wood.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

HILDREN'S laughter for a world at war is something

of a spring tonic. Even extensive surveys can't get into the real depth of childish laughter, but all psychologists know it increases grown-ups' perspective.

That's why they encourage

Americans to turn off a radio program beginning "Come in Berlin" for a chat with junior about the "funniest picture I

ever drew, Daddy."
When the child tells his father about drawing the picture he laughs. As the father listens he laughs. All in all it serves as a

form of spring tonic.

Children laugh at toys, jokes, mannerisms, the teacher's anger. They laugh simply because others laugh whether they see the point or not for children's laughter is infectious. Mimicry provokes laughter and thus causes many class room antics to be on the forbidden list—such things as making funny faces or funny noises, blowing paper into the air, or talking without permis-

Psychologists say that almost all children laugh at accidents unless they are serious, that they laugh at opposition, and that they appreciate the ridiculous with roars of laughter. They use laughs as a shield against shyness or embarrassment. A pleas-ant surprise arouses laughter and a child frequently laughs simply because he feels good.

Surveys show that children of all ages are greatly interested in the "funnies," but those whose school teachers told them numerous humorous tales-many of which they do not appreciate -were less-addicted to the comic strips. This seems to indicate that with the proper approach adults can guide and form chil-dren's tastes in humor.

When the psychologists attempted to draw a line between adult and child appreciation of humorous reading, movies and radio comedies, that line was very thin. For they found these interests closely akin. This may indicate a universal appeal for such types of humor. Children chose slapstick comedies and any story that is funny despite

LESSONS in LAUGHS From the SMALL FRY its author's name or the label

which it bears.

The more intelligent a child is the more likely he is to be entertained by absurdities, according to psychic surveys. Yet all children laugh at ridiculous antics, grotesque clothing and unusual mannerisms, no matter

where they are found. Naturally the psychologists do

not encourage a universal upspring of laughter among adults to correspond with childist giggles for such probably would slide into the class of absurdities or sheer stillness. But they claim, nevertheless, that all the public has a great benefit to reap from hearing the childish voices in joyful vocal expres-sions.

GENERAL ARMY QUIZ

1—The United States has eight commanders on our far-flung fronts.

The men are listed below. Match them with their stations.

(a) Lieutenant General George H. Brett (a) Alaska

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Major General Russell P. Hartle

Caribbean (d) Major General Charles H. Bonesteel (e) Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. Stillwell

(e) Australia (f) Major General Russell Maxwell (g) Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews (g) Pacific

(h) Major General Simon Bolivar Buckner (h) Middle East 2—Roughly speaking, the present-day battlefield of Kharkov is located about (a) 1,000, (b) 100, (c) 400, (d) 4,000 miles from The Kersch peninsula is the gateway to a major resource of

Russia. What is this product and what is the name given to the sector in which it is found? Brigadier General James H. Doolittle is (a) a famed member of the Army intelligence staff in Washington; (b) the leader of the

Allied air raid on Tokyo; (c) member of the Quartermaster General's Department. 5—Now that the United States is a country of many rations, such as sugar, gasoline, automobile tires, and probably many more commodities to come, upon the head of what man can most of this wartime preparation be hung?

6—Many United States reporters and radiomen were released last week from a German concentration camp on the Axis and American nationals exchange plan. They have filed various stories about the number of tanks in the Nazi possession, the labor situation in Germany, and the food they received while in prison. From what point did most of these correspondents file their

ANSWERS BELOW.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

70 Whimperer.
72 Anglo-Saxon
money.
75 Name.
77 Season.
79 Foreigner.
80 Relict.
81 Lead telluride.
82 Ventral.
83 Manufacturing
town in

town in Denmark. 85 Gift. 86 Spread for

97 Nothing. 99 Washed the

y Washed the hair. 100 Frightfully. 101 Embolden. 103 Cans. 104 Knave: dial. 105 Therefore. 109 Member of a deme. 112 Ancient Greek yase.

evil fate.
17 Cream of tartar.
18 Brazilian money of account.
19 Profitably.
20 Interpretat

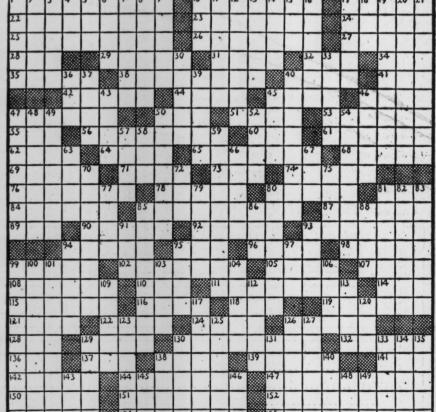
20 Interpretation. 21 Enfeeble. 30 Italian prelate. 33 Mountain

33 Mountain
nymph.
38 Sait.
37 Pitcher.
39 Trim.
40 Distracted.
43 East Indian
maid.
45 Sect.
46 Nonbellever.
47 Royal
residences
adapted to
state
occasions.
48 Mean.
49 Control.
50 Glandular.
52 Askew.
60 of a river
bank.
57 Fairy.

57 Fairy. 58 Choler. 59 Immediate

gentleman.
141 River in
142 Ancient port
of Rome.
144 Convenient
ocean
approach.
147 Appealable.
150 Choose.
151 Athletic
director.
152 Shabbiness.
153 Units of force.
154 Workers.
155 Hedges. 1 Increase.
10 Custodian.
17 Australian cockatoo.
22 Liberator.
23 Windflower.
24 Face with stone slabs.
25 Count.
26 Sunders.
27 Mastodon.
28 Goal.
29 Compound ether. ether.

31 Bristle.
32 Make love.
34 Cyprinoid fish.
35 Error.
33 Scene of
Shakespeare's
"Hamlet."
40 Fold.
41 American
inden.
42 Cognizant.
44 Slang.
45 Indian.
46 Maori club.
47 Confer on an
exchange of
prisoners.
50 Do.
51 Auction.
53 Asiatic
desert
country.
55 Hall.
56 Speed.
60 Ashen.
61 Bilingual.
62 Stays.
64 Present.
65 Pined.
65 Author of
"Home. Sweet
Home."
69 The Ram.
71 Divorce mill.
73 Roguish.
74 Giant.
75 Philippine
breadfruit.
75 Speaks.
60 Cleaner.
61 Residue.
63 Author of
"Home."
69 The Ram.
60 Cleaner.
61 Residue.
63 Author of
"Home."
69 The Ram.
65 Pined.
65 Auguentative.
67 Market place.
68 Author of
69 Cot.
61 Residue.
61 Speaks.
62 Cot.
63 Superficial
64 knowledge.
65 Ancient Ceylon
coasting vessel.
69 Oriental coin.
60 Deluge.
61 Ancient Ceylon
coasting vessel.
62 Annoyed.
63 Superficial
64 Knowledge.
65 Telegraph.
66 Telegraph.
67 Trigonometric
67 function.
68 Approaches.
69 Approaches.
69 Approaches.
61 Sesame.
611 Singers.
612 Feacocks.
613 Form of
61 Blacks.
61 Form of
61 Blacks.
61 Form of
62 Feecocks.
61 Hammer-head DOWN Perfect. Elegy. Cluster. 3 Cluster.
4 Lip.
5 Night before an important event.
6 Simple.
7 Rubber.
8 Irritate.
9 Corners.
10 Cur. 11 Harmony. 12 Returns. 13 County in Mississippi 14 Hindustan



RATIONS SHORT in Hawaii, But Tempers Are UNRUFFLED ers is being utilized to bring

R ATIONS have become short in Hawaii since Pearly in Hawaii since Pearl Har-bor. But tempers have not. Reports of this comes from the man who believes he is the nation's oldest second lieutenant. He is Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of "Tarzan," daily strip readers of The Constitution follow with such high

interest. In a recent letter to United Feature Syndicate, the organization which distributes "Tarzan" to the newspapers of the world, Burroughs writes from

Honolulu: "Time hotfoots it out here. It is some five months since the blitz, five months of unbroken blackout and martial law. But

it seems only a few weeks.
"We have very strict gasoline and liquor rationing, and occa-sionally run out of some items of food. I notice that the hotel portions get smaller and smaller, but that is excellent for the waistline. I don't mind the shortage, because I feel that the space made available in freightthings far more essential to vic-tory than is a surfeit of food. We have plenty to eat and I've never heard a complaint. Peo ple squawked more about not being able to get liquor while about an occasional absence of butter, bread or crackers. Candy is almost unobtainable. "Everyone I've spoken to on

the subject is losing weight. Whether it's from eating less or from nervous strain, I don't know. But I think the latter has much to do with it. Even if one is not conscious of it, there is a constant nervous strain on all of us just waiting for something to happen. And, somehow, hoping for it to happen. Tempers are quite unruffled, however, Which would rather flout the nervous theory. Nearly everyone seems happy and carefree. I have never been more contented in my life. So I can't believe that others are merely feigning a peace of mind that they do not

Your OWN Horoscope for TODAY

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist, What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Before 11:32 a. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy con-tacts. An excellent period for

the usual Sunday interests. April 20th and May 20th (TAU-RUS)—An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities, dealings with conservative and stable people who will prove an inspiration to your ombitions.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMI-NI)—Before 11:47 a.m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and harmony. June 21st and July 22nd (CAN-

CER)-The entire day is very auspicious for promoting your personal interests. Make important contacts, seek favors and expand your sphere of life. The day favors the usual Sunday activities. July 23rd and August 22nd

(LEO)-An excellent day to form new attachments, readjust viewpoints, dealings with relatives and older people. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 6:45 p. m. August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)-The early morning hours and until 12:58

noon is the better part of the day, when your aspirations and activities meet fewer obstacles. At this time you will find harmony and be filled with a poise that is appreciated by those with whom you come in contact.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Between 9:27 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 6:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel. Guard your health. October 23rd and November

21st (SCORPIO)—The entire day favors meeting old friends, for obtaining the co-operation of others, for mingling socially, for making contacts and for advancing personal inter-

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The entire day and evening should be filled with cheerfulness and confidence, enbaling you to progress agreeably, and the Sunday morning services should fill you with genuine spirituality.

December 22nd and January

19th (CAPRICORN) - High tension and nervousness should be carefully guarded 'against today. The entire day is ex-cellent for the usual Sunday activities. Be on guard against hasty outbreaks of temper.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 1:36 p. m. is an auspicious time to get some of the speed out of your system. This is a favorable time to attend to affairs that require pluck, energy, and aggressiveness.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Before 8:32 a. m. favors affairs that require relations and happy contacts. Travel should result pleasantly.



-COMPLETE THIS VERSE-SAY YE TO THE RIGHTEOUS, THAT IT --

The THIRTY PIECES OF SILVER that Judas received for betraying Jesus was used to purchase a "potter's field, to bury strangers in." Read the first seven verses of chapter 27 for the

mplete picture.
The MOUNT OF OLIVES was the mountain on which CHRIST suffered His agony and was betrayed. (Matthew 26:30)—And when they had sung an hymn, they went out into the Mount of

PRIDE FOR GOOD WORKMANSHIP is urged in Second Timothy 2:15. "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Also, Exodus 31:3-5. "And I have filled him (Bezaleel) with the spirit of God, in wisdom, and in understanding, and in knowledge, and in all manner of workmanship. To devise cunning works, to work in gold, and in silver, and in brass. And in cutting of stones, to set them, and in carving of timber, to work in all manner of workmanship.'

If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "BIBLE BRIEFS," care of The Constitution. Also ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE. A booklet containing a year's collection of this column will be sent to you. Just inclose one dollar, your name and address, and mail your request to "BIBLE BRIEFS, P. O. Box 603, Atlanta, Ga.

end.
126 Pelt.
128 Kentucky
blue grass.
129 Scattered.
130 Adherent.
132 Glazed
earthenware.
136 Pronoun.
137 Greek letter.
138 Native Maorl
dance.

YOUR OIL SUPPLY IS WHERE YOU DELIVER IT

By OSCAR STRAUSS, Regional Administrator of OPA.

O IL IS where you deliver it.

There is plenty of oil, above and below ground, in our major fields. But it is difficult now to transport this abundance from where it is needed.

The 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia normally use about 1,500,000 barrels of petroleum and pertoleum products daily. This figure has been hiked-up tremendously by naval, military and war production demands. Civilian consumption in the first quarter of 1942 was 15

per cent over the first quarter of 1941. The eastern oil fields, because of the quality and quantity of their product, are capable of supplying only about 4 per cent of the local demand. They produce three times as much lubricating stock per barrel as does the gulf coast, but are unable to meet eastern gasoline require-

In peacetime, about 1,350,000 barrels were delivered daily by over 300 tankers, principally from the Gulf coast. Some oil was also seaborne from the Caribbean. Tank-ship rates from Gulf points ran around one cent per gallen; rail-road rates about four cents. Pipe line rates would be somewhere between these two-if we had the pipe lines. So, there has never been sufficient reason for railroad, tank car and pipe line com-panies to develop overland delivery facilities for all eastern requirements.

The tanker fleets on which we have depended

are now sharply reduced. Some ships have been sunk. A great number have been diverted to Army, Navy and lend-lease service. Those serving our Australian forces can make only three round trips a year. This means that a very large

fleet of tankers must be used to supply an adequate volume of oil to our forces in the south-

west Pacific. Railroad tank cars are now relied upon principally to replace part of the transport capacity of the sea-going tankers. Railroads are doing their utmost, but they are heavily burdened. There aren't enough tank cars and some that were in petroleum service have been shifted to hauling such essentials as alcohol for powder production. The rails are now bringing in over 600,000 barrels daily, and hope to reach 800,000 soon—as more tank cars can be made available for eastern service. But this would still take.

care of only half of our requirements.

This situation will probably continue indefinitely. If we could be certain of a change in a short time we might assume that our reserve stores would carry us through. But we cannot do any thinking or assuming along these lines. And our reserves are declining steadily at the rate of 2,000,000 barrels a week. In the last week of March there was only about one month's supply on hand.

Pipe line extensions and augmented barge services on inland waterways will, in time, help to change the picture. But we don't have these helps now. They are for the future. What we do have now is a serious shortage of oil in eastern states.

We cannot let that shortage affect our armed forces. They need more oil. The civilian population must use less oil. We have adopted the only democratic means of assuring that each citizen will receive his fair share of our limited supply—the rationing of that supply.

Atlantans Make Some Changes

HERE'LL Be Some Changes Made" was just another snappy tune when it came out several years

And now it is about to become a national anthem.

For Fate and Mr. Roosevelt have shuffled the cards and dealt a new deal in living for Atlantans, as well as Americans all over the country.

The gas and rubber shortage have become so critical now that social barriers have been crushed a defeating blow by the gas rationing boards and the old say-ing, "The Governor's Lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skin," was never a truer

No gas and no tires have re-acquainted families, have made the younger set more acutely conscious of a war, and have

By YOLANDE GWIN. put the rich and poor on the

same level.

The southern gentleman has put his manners on ice for the duration. Gone are the days when he came to fetch his girl in the family car, escorted her out, helped her in, and then climbed in the seat beside her. Now he tells her to "grab a bus, my chickadee, and meet me at the show . . . I can't get you and take you home on three gallons."

It is not an unusual sight now to see pretty girls riding the bus toward town in the evenings and being met at various stops by their dates. But there is some chivalry left despite the war, and our hero always manages skimp and save on the gas, in order to take his lady fair home. After all, defense measures can

go just so far. FAMILIES NOW

SEE EACH OTHER Then there are the family gatherings. When, since the horseless carriage came into vogue, have the family spent the day together? Christmas might be an exception, but it has been many a day since Grandma and the uncles and aunts, and cous-

ins together for Sunday dinner. But it is different now. There are no more brief drop-in visits. The children don't run by and say hello and then dash off to some party.

The family is getting acquainted now. A visit now means a spend-the-day party. The gas and tires are entirely too valuable to make brief visits. Everybody is getting together and having some old fashioned meetings. Children who have been "missing in action" since they were old enough to go to dances and have Sunday afternoon dates, are learning some of the family secrets. But when Friday and Satur-

go to their dances just the same. Friday is the big night for the fraternity and sorority affairs. Time was when the family car was always reserved for junior to use to take Mary Jane to the dance. Or, maybe Mary Jane had an option upon it to use for the weekend to go to some

Late into the night the younger set piled into cars and whizzed up and down the street, going home or to some drive-in for a late snack. Around 1 a. m. the street scene looked like a motorcade was passing through. It was not, however. It was just the crowd going home from the dance.

But those nights are gone for

the duration.

Take last week for instance.

It was the first since the gas rationing went into effect. The Sigma Delta sorority headed by Lane Winship, gave it's annual shipwreck ball at the Biltmore hotel. The girls and their dates began their training for wartime transportation. Groups gathered together and "hoofed it" as one member said, to the nearest bus line. There they waited for some friend who might be going to the dance or to town and got a ride into the city. If no one came along they rode the bus to the Biltmore hotel, in shipwreck costume, too. After the dance, with the same thrill of trying something new and different, they caught the last bus home.

It is not an unusual sight to see a girl climb into a bus in a long, flowing dress accompanied by her date. And there is no point in looking surprised, for they are just like hundreds of others on their way to dances. Such 1940 expressions as "drop by some afternoon for a drink," or "let's get together this after-

noon and ride around" or "come

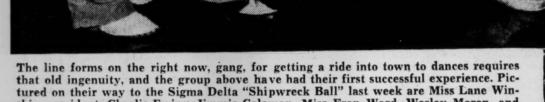
(Continued on Next Page.)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942.

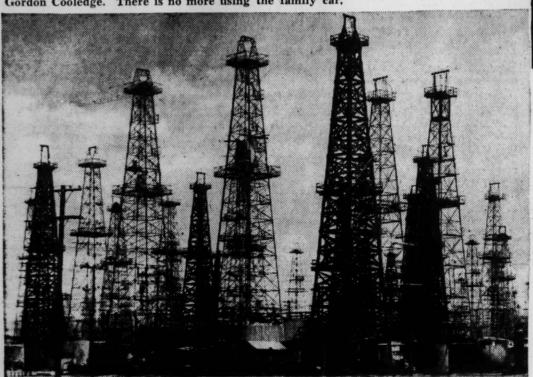








"After the Ball Was Over" may be the title of this picture made as Miss Mary Campbell Everett returned home "a la bus" with her escorts, Buddy Sanders, Buddy Beil and Gordon Cooledge. There is no more using the family car,



Left: Eastern oil fields produce only 4 per cent of the oil needed in the 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia. Fields like this one in Pennsylvania supply high-grade grease for use in ships, tanks, planes.

Above: Oil is plentiful, but it's on the Gulf coast. Tankers in peacetime service left Gulf points for eastern seaboard at the rate of one every eight minutes. Loading dock hoses served 300 vessels.

Right: Oil for the mechanized forces. We have ration cards because oil is the blood stream of thousands of units like this.



The Printed Word STILL KEEPS ITS FREEDOM

By DAMON RUNYON.

HE RADIO and the cinema enjoy no such freedom as the press despite the popular impression that all forms of public expres-sion in this country are untrammeled, bar a few current prohi-

bitions of the wartime censorship.

Even in this case the prohibitions weigh more heavily on the radio and the cinema than on the newspapers or magazines. Some are direct, others implied. In many instances they reflect a slight aura of that good old American hypocrisy that always figures strongly in our national life.

Recently I heard a couple of movie makers discussing certain phases of a story that in the interests of historical truth would have to be laid in Mexico in 1916 when this nation was having plenty of trouble with that country and specifically with Pancho Villa. One of the movie makers said the locale could not be used because the government did not want any depiction of Mexico or the Mexicans in an unfavorable light lest it disturb the "good-neighbor"

The other movie maker suggested that perhaps the action could be shifted to a mythical Central American republic, but the first bloke said that could not be done, either.

OR CAN anything be presented in the movies or said on the radio that might show the Russians, or Chinese, or English in an unfavorable light though the subject matter may be a historical fact. On the other hand, there seems no objection anywhere to depicting Americans past and present in shady characteristics and unpleasant phases of life. If true indeed, sometimes even the truth is disregarded.

No one complains when Jesse James and the Younger boys and other famous bandits of American history are shown on the screen or when some of our home-grown iniquities are discussed on the radio, so it is somewhat surprising to learn that both mediums would probably be denied the privilege of recalling Pancho Villa as a marauder, or dwelling upon the murderous tendencies of someof the old-time Russians lest the tender sensibilties of the present generations in those countries be injured.

N SHORT, nothing is supposed to have happened in any other country friendly to us at this time that did not partake of sweetness and light, but anything can have happened in our own country. Of course, Germany and Japan are the world villains of the moment and all past and present human bestiality and skullduggery may safely (and probably rightly) be laid in those countries in all mediums to public applause, though for reasons unknown to me Italy enjoys a certain amount of immunity.

And it was not long ago that Japan, the most treacherous of all,

was being handled rather carefully even in a historical sense. It seems ironical now that the feelings of the slant-eyed scoundrels had to be considered to the extent of their historical crimes and their racial depravity by public purveyors of information and knowledge.

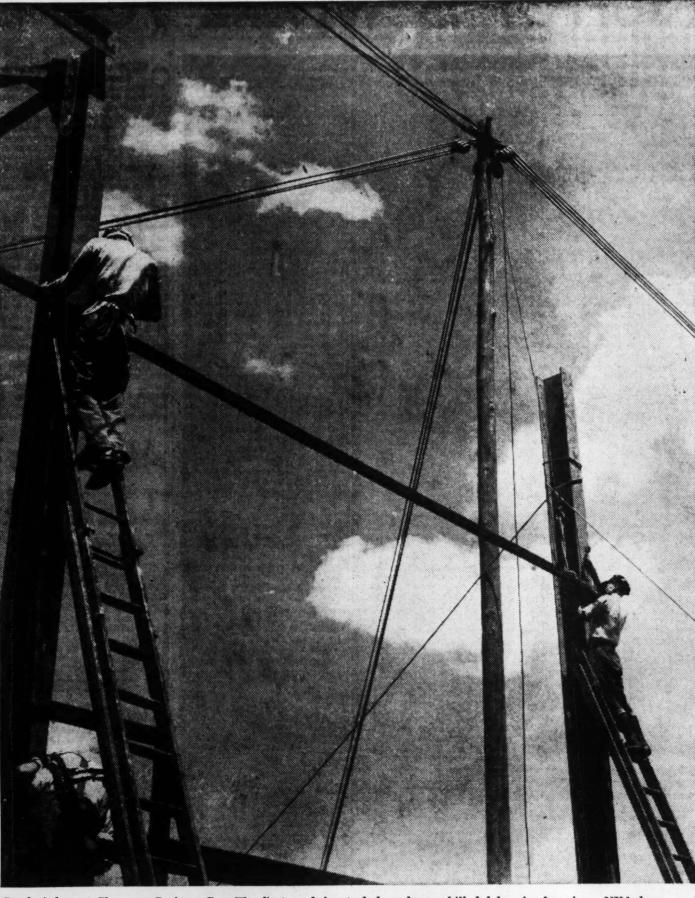
HE printed word-newspapers, magazines, books-has no such reticence when it comes to history, and I am sure that no hint is ever conveyed to these publications that somebody would like to see them "lay off" recitals of long ago happenings because of a possible unfavorable reflection on a peoples or a country. If that were true, we would have no record of history.

ATLANTANS MAKE CHANGES

(Continued From Preceding Page) on let's ride out through the country it is such a pretty day" are taking their place in history along with "Speak for yourself John Alden" or "Don't shoot till you see the whites of their

Visits are planned with calm accuracy now. There is no sudden decision to hop in the car and go places. The idea may still be with you, but that is all. Dad can't take the family car and go to the club now for a Sunday afternoon of golf. If he goes he will have to "bus it." The Capital City Club at Brook-haven, has inaugurated a taxi service in the form of a station wagon from the club to the Peachtree stop, for the convenience of their weekend golfers. The station wagon is run on a set schedule so now Hubby and Dad can have their hole in one. the Skin" has never been brought so forcefully to the front than now when both are walking, or riding the buses and the street cars. The barrier between those who had wealth and fine cars and those who didn't, has been swept away. Now they are sitting side by side on the cars and buses and liking it. As critical and as bad as the situation has become, it has been the biggest and best stroke of democracy ever given the American people It has done more to bring people down to earth—those too, too impressed by their material possessions—than thousands spoken or written words. It has spoken or written words. It has done more to create a common interest in the country and a joint feeling of undivided pa-triotism than all the speeches on

So now, "Thanks for the buggy ride!" takes on a new mean-"Judy O'Grady and the Governor's Lady are Sisters Under where "we keep the car."



Steel girders at Chapman Springs, Ga. The first work in steel done by unskilled labor in America. NYA boys constructed this shop which now trains boys for war industries all over the U.S.

IRON MUSCLES at SEVENTY-FIVE

ARL RICHARTZ is proud of his more than 74 years, proud of the kind of life that made them possible and proud of the records that have been their accompaniment. Now approaching his 75th birthday, Richartz is still rated among the strong men of the world.

By RICHARD W. RILEY.

ing at United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48 from a minor infection, which has nothing to do with his otherwise superb-physical condition.

A native of Germany, Rich-rtz is far from the Nazis of today-as far from them in his

> oped and conserved the strength of the myriad of hidden muscles, and moulded a body as ultimate in its perfection as that of an Buoyant of step, brisk in every movement, lightning-quick of mind and eye, there is nothing about him to betray

as from them in actual miles. For Richartz is a retired United

States Marine, with 30 years of

faithful and loyal service to his

adopted country to his credit.
Throughout his military serv-

ice with the United States Ma-

rines and with the German

army for a short while before

he came to America, he has held

to a rigid self-discipline, devel-

three-quarters of a century resting on those massive shoulders, in his barrel chest, behind that viselike grip and on those limbs that fairly ripple with the flow of youth's full vigor. Weight-lifting, classic wrestling and the hard and punishing intricacies of muscular control

exercises have been his fortes since he was 15, when he first attained notice in Germany that he was no ordinary man. Probably the most difficult of the feats known to strong men is that of the "flag" or "iron is that of the

lever." The performer grasps a vertical bar with the hands about three feet apart, lifts his at right angles to the bar until perfectly horizontal and holds the position as long as possible. Richartz's record is 35 seconds, believed by him to be a world's mark, attained by him when he was 70 years old! Other feats accomplished by him at unbelievable ages, and which he claims he can still do,

include: Lifting 273 pounds with both hands and holding the mass aloft with one hand; permitting the breaking of rocks on his chest with a sledge; winning second place in a field of 147 young Greco-Roman wrestlers when he was 54 years old; performing the "curl" on a Roman ring and horizontal bar at 70.

Richartz is a "clean liver" but he is no prude about it. He smokes a pipe occasionally, enjoys beer and good, substantial food. But he doesn't drink "hard liquor" and is not addicted to overeating.

His advice to young men who want to grow old and still retain the spring and vigor of youth—possibly to the 100-year mark itself—might be summed up in this statement by him:
"Constant training makes me

feel like I was 50 years younger. I've watched my food and constantly practiced exercises which strengthen my midsection. have a digestion like an ostrich —I can eat anything.
"Everyone would be healthier

and happier if they would take a certain amount of strenuous exercise regularly all their lives. not light exercise, the kind that 'panty-waists' practice, but real

Maybe you're a Nurse's Aid, maybe you're a part of Civilian Signal Corps Maybe you're a Great Dame in uniform, or lass, with humble service

Keep the tin-foil and the cans-Keep all the stuff

you're told about-Remember that Victoria said Keep your head . .

tuition and the mother of invention to fall back on— waiting for a stretcher . . .

exercise. Give the muscles something to work on. I either lift my own body or its equivalent or more in the form of weights. The greater the exertion, the greater the results."

"How long do you think you could continue with your pres-ent feats of strength?" he was

past 100. Others have done

NYA YOUTH TAKE Their PLACE In National Defense

N EARING completion at Fairburn, in south Fulton county, is a \$57,000 construction in ty, is a \$57,000 construction job which symbolizes the end of an era for the National Youth Administration in Georgia-an era productive of widespread additions to this state's physical plant and of inestimable value to its people.

It's a combination gymnasium-armory which will provide a basketball shell, rifle range and drilling space for the Fairburn unit of the State Guard, vocational classes and shops, and similar facilities. Sponsored by the Fulton county board of education, it will be finished by June 30 of this year, because that date marks the end of the NYA's construction work for the duration of the war. From here on out, the Youth Administration has the sole job of preparing hundreds of thousands of young people throughout the nation for jobs in essential war industries, ranging from aircraft companies to shipyards.

Boys like those at Fairburn have erected more than 450 buildings in Georgia these last six years-canneries, community centers, high schools, home economics laboratories, vocational shops, and other permanent community assets. More than 100 are vocational buildings with shop facilities to provide necessary skills related to agriculture. The results of this program have been felt in almost every phase

of life in Georgia. BOYS GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

First, on the surface, the various communities have secured new buildings at no cost to themselves except the materials; the NYA has provided the youth labor, and, in most cases, the supervision. Second, and possibly most important of all, some 20 to 50 boys in every instance have obtained the practical "onthe-job" experience, good work abits, and sound fety prac-tices which have led to jobs in private industry. This means that countless numbers of this state's young people—potertially either an asset or a liability to society, accordingly as they are given a chance in life—will be self-supporting, tax-paying, contributing citizens instead of public charges. The money thus spent on this greatest of all our natural resources is no mere capital outlay—it's an investment in America, an investment in tomorrow. CANNERIES

FOR FARM FOLK Look beyond these buildings and see what use is made of the completed product; see how this affects Georgia. Take the canneries, for example. These, operated by vocational education teachers, assisted in many instances by youths on NYA's out-of-school work program, enable the farm folk to preserve all their surpluses of fresb produce for use throughout the long winter months. This is particularly important now, in light of the "food for victory" campaign and in view of the demands exerted upon commercial canners by lend-lease and the requirements of our own military. But this importance is now newly come by, for these community canneries, operated at cost, have for several years helped to raise Georgia's tritional standards by making vegetables and fruits available

the year 'round. NEW SCHOOLS FROM NYA LABOR

Look beyond the canneries to the schools, the very fountain-head of democracy. Dilapidated head of democracy. Dilapidated structures have been replaced with new construction by NYA boys, thus giving the school system the tools with which to sharpen and direct the brain power and skills which this nation must have to win through to victory. But educational opportunity for all is more than just a tool with which to win the war-it's one of the reasons we're fighting this war, it's one of the things American boys are dying to defend.

Schools built by NYA youths have, in turn, often been equipwith chairs, desks, tables and other furniture made by NYA youths at shop projects. The only cost to the schools is that of materials—if there were any other costs, the boards of education simply couldn't get the goods they need.

Community centers built by the Youth Administration pro-vide places for people to meet together to talk over their problems in traditional American cracker-box style-the grass roots of democracy. NYA GIRLS

OPERATE LUNCHROOMS Girls on the NYA's out-ofschool program operate lunch-rooms in many Georgai schools, although this will also feel the ax next June. Working with Surplus Commidities foods and those provided by the local citizenry, these girls obtain valuable experience in food selection and preparation, marketing, budgeting, serving, important both in securing jobs and in managing their own homes when they marry. Over and above that, thousands of growing young-sters get a hot, well-balanced lunch every day. One school found that the average pupil gained 13 pounds in a few months after this plan was in-

augurated, while grades of the pupils rose correspondingly.

That's just a sample of one phase of the NYA's program. It will have to go by the boards after a few more weeks, but the influence it has exerte will be felt for years to come. It is im-possible even to evaluate such a ork fully until many years later. Many communities will be hard hit by the abolition of this part of the Youth Administration's work, but they are all Americans, and they know Uncle Sam has a job to do and a war to win.

The war program will go on, producing new workers at a rate better than one a minute, feeding new employes into the gaping maw of our booming war industries. Industry needs millions more workers. As it roars into torrential production, boys and girls who have become shop-broke in three months at NYA work centers, are streaming in Niagara proportions to man the production lines and turn out the goods which will sink the Axis. Our hattle lines are far flung in this global war, but our production lines are long, too. Youths prepared for jobs in war industries by the NYA are fighting the battle of production from Pearl Harbor to Long Island, from mighty Glenn Martin to shipyards all all along the Atlantic seaboard. Next fall the Bell bomber plant will be added to their theater of operation. Too young in 80 per cent of the male cases to do their fighting on the battlefields, they are nevertheless industrial soldiers in the army of the tories. They're the men (and women) behind the men behind the guns.

A NEW GRASS FOR SHADY LAWNS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

AST summer we saw several plantings of Zoysia matrella or Manila grass, and we became very enthusiastic over the possibilities it holds for shady lawns here in our section. In addition to the observations that we made, we have carried on some plantings at our own home and are now even more enthusiastic than we were last sum-While Zoysia matrella is still in the experiment stage,

ASTER PLANTS

the success it has had up to the

Rust-Resistant American Beauty and California Rainbow Strain. Morning Glories, Petunias and

Tomato, Peppers, Eggplants Newberry & Johnson

Peachtree Plants 1901 PEACHTREE ROAD Opposite Collier Road

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's. (Adv.)

more widely and from the success that we have seen with it, we believe that in most instances its use will repay you.

We have seen experimental plantings by the Department of Agriculture in the state of Alabama at Auburn, Alabama, and in the state of Georgia at Experiment, Georgia. We have also seen plantings made by both amateur and professional gardeners in Auburn, Birmingham and Prattville, Alabama; in Atlanta, Griffin, and Tifton, Georgia; and Coral Gables, Florida. While these test plantings, some as old as eleven years, are still more or less in the experimental stage, we are, however, firmly convinced that this is the finest lawn grass for shaded areas that we have ever seen for our sec-tion of the country. It grows most satisfactorily in full sun

as well. Zoysia matrella has a fine leaf, is dark green in color, like blue grass, and produces a very dense sod which looks and feels like a thick cushioned rug. It produces such a mat of grass and roots that it crowds out weeds and foreign grass, and even in full sun will frequently crowd out Bermuda grass.

THE ADVANTAGES OF MANILA GRASS.

It begins to grow in the spring somewhat earlier than Bermuda,

Oregon (OF) Roses POTTED STRICTLY GRADE NO. 1 \$750 PER DOZEN \$5650 PER 100

1050 Cascade Ave., S. W. 9724 AM. 1050 OPEN SUNDAYS RA. 9724 Week Days 'Til 9:00 See Our Complete Stock of Over Half-Million Growing Annuals, Perennials and Specialties. We Deliver and Plant

and continues green in the fall considerably later than Ber-muda. It grows three to four inches tall, and does not have to be mowed as frequently as other grasses, although regular mowings will help to thicken the growth and to produce a more

attractive lawn. It has other very desirable qualities, such as being able to withstand considerable dry weather, once it is well estab-lished. No watering is necessary in drouth periods with this grass. It also is an ideal grass for play areas, for it is tough enough to withstand severe scuffing and trampling, where other grasses would soon be worn out.

While we refer to the name of Zoysia, we caution you that there are several Oriental Zoysia grass species but, in our opinion, Zoysia matrella is far superior to any of the others in this section of the country. For this reason, we refer to its specific name as a positive identification of the type that is best suited for our purposes.

Deep and thorough prepara tion of the soil is necessary in establishing a good Zoysia lawn, as is the case of all other good lawn grasses. A well pulverized and well fertilized soil will give the grass the proper foundation upon which it makes its best start. This grass, unlike Ber-muda grass, does not root on the surface, but produces its heavy mat of roots wholly under the thick mat of leafy tops. For this reason, it should not be top-dressed like Bermuda. Top-dressing does more harm than good in this case, for it smothers the growing crowns of green tops. We suggest, however, an unusually heavy fertilization and the use of humus materials such

as peatmoss before planting. In preparing a new area even where the soil is fairly good, we suggest the use of two bales of peatmoss, 100 pounds of sheep manure, and 50 pounds of high grade complete plant food, such as Agrico, Vigoro, or 4-12-4 per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. SPRIGGING WILL GET

THE QUICKEST LAWN. There is no commercial source of supply for seeds of Zoysia matrella and in fact the only place that has been observed, up to the present time, where it will make seeds is the experiment station at Arlington, Va. However, it can be established by divisions of the sod. It can propagated by small clods of sod from one to three inches square or by tearing the sod apart and "sprigging." In the former method, the sod squares are set 12 inches apart each way. It takes about two years to get a well established lawn from this planting method. However, closer plantings can be made for quicker coverage. If desired, temporary grasses may be seed-ed between these plantings, but they must always be kept closely mowed so as not to crowd or

smother the Zoysia until it is well established. The sprigging method usually produces the best and quickest

The sprigs are placed in shallow trenches about eight inches apart, setting them from one to three inches apart in these furrows. It is very important that the leafy crowns of the grass be set above the ground when planting, as the plants will not grow from underneath the soil. This is one outstanding difference between Bermuda and Zoysia matrella. The plants or sprigs must be firmly set and then the area rolled and watered. It is necessary, of course, to give Zoysia matrella protection from more rapidly growing weeds and grasses until it be-comes established.

EARLY SUMMER PLANTING.

From our experience, we are of the opinion that early summer plantings produce the best results though plantings made in mid-summer and fall have not been unsuccessful. In other words, it should be planted at about the same time of year that Bermuda grass is planted.

Our experience so far has shown that it requires about one square yard of thick Zoysia matrella sod to sprig an area of 1,000 square feet, i. e., a plot approximately 50x20.

Fairly frequent applications of fertilizer will produce the finest sod of Zoysia matrella. The Alabama experiment station recommends the use of a commercial fertilizer analyzing 6-8-4 or 4-10-7 at the rate of one pound for each 100 square feet, with applications recommended at intervals of from 4 to 6 weeks throughout the growing season.

well done! Don't forgetit's all the same To Old Glory . . .

> Instructor. Examine First Aider's head-Injured mustn't wake up dead ...

With or without certificate! there was always womanly in-

Women are a loyal bunch who give their men the punch it takes to make our Victory. . .

"I hope and expect to be able

to do these exercises until I am Why not I? I lead a clean life, I take good care of my body, always have and always will. I am sure it will serve me well for many more years.'

And one has only to watch the brisk walks and trots Richartz takes about the hospital grounds, the head stands, hand stands and other gymnastic tricks he performs to believe him when he says that tough going on the way up makes it easier when you near the top of the hill.



Cartooning and Commercial * 2 Complete Courses, each \$125 Art under practicing profes-* 5 Awards, each \$ 50

sional artists — men who know the demands of modern Commercial Art. The rules are easy and

25 Awards, each \$ 10 (Home study or class insimple: If you have a talent struction optional with winner.) for drawing and are over 15 Contest closes years old clip the coupon

* 10 Awards, each \$ 25

May 30th. and mail to-GULF STATES ART SCHOOLS, Inc.

19271/2 Second Avenue, North, Birmingham Gentlemen: Please send me particulars of how I may enter your scholarship award contest. I understand that I am under no obligation. eligible. Decision of judges will be final.

SUITS GO RIGHT INTO SUMMER

. By WINIFRED WARE.

THERE'S no excuse for letting down on smartness to keep cool; summer suits are designed to keep you looking trim as an officer in full dress and cool as a lime sherbert besides. These summer suits can be worn as a dress, using different collars, dickies or vests, or they may be worn with many different kinds of blouses. Considering the adaptability of summer suits, certainly no career or business woman can afford to be without at least one.

Upper right: The model on the left is wearing a suit of bright red, trimmed with white buttons and white braided design on the pockets. The jacket is longish, well fitted to the torso and has a square sailor collar. She wears it buttoned up, making a suit-dress in this photo, but the skirt is separate and may be worn with blouses. The skirt has front fullness gained by means of several unpressed pleats. The material of this suit is butcher's linen and the price is \$7.99. Her companion is wearing a suitdress, which also can be worn with blouses, dickies, vests or other collars for change. The material here is blue rayon crash and the printed design is tiny double keys. The neck has notched revers, and a waffle pique collar is attached over the blue collar. . Large patch pockets are set on over the hips. The skirt is pleated front and back, the pleats pressed. Novelty buttons of pearl and glass close the jacket. Price of this suit, \$14.98.

Lower left: Nothing is smarter or more coollooking than black shantung in mid-summer, particularly if such a suit is worn with a lacy cotton blouse.

Our model here is wearing a black cotton shantung suit made with short jacket very much nipped in at the waist, and closed with one huge white button. The skirt is slim and simply gored. The blouse worn with it is sheer white batiste made with V neck from which wide, full, lacy ruffles flare. Price of suit is \$8.98; blouse, \$3.98.

Lower right: This suit is navy blue made of a very cool material called rayon crash. A tiny vertical pin stripe makes it becoming to those who wish to look taller. The skirt has pleats which are sewed down below the hips and the jacket is a good length for most figures. The three-quarter sleeves have narrow turn back cuffs and the jacket closes, double-breasted like, with two large pearl buttons. The blouse worn here is made of white pique of excellent quality, with a Peter Pan collar and crisp ruffles down each side of the front opening. This suit is priced at \$22.98; the blouse at \$2.98.

> The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Consti-tution.



SLIPS FOR SUITS

SLIPS to wear under suits must be slim to keep from marring, by even the tiniest bulge, the trim look which the suit wearer seeks. The slips pictured to the right are perfect for wearing under slim suits or dresses. The one at left is peach silk banded with satin. All seams are fagoted with nylon thread. Four gores alternating straight and bias, give the nice formfit to this slip. The price, \$2.29.

The other slip is made with a black silk skirt and white silk lace trimmed top. The bodice top is made with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with lace and insertion to look feminine and dainty under sheer blouses. The black skirt keeps the dark look to dark skirts. Skirt and bodice are attached, of course. Price of this slip, \$1.99.

> Photographs By Skvirsky



Black cotton shantung is used to make this short-sleeved, short-jacketed soft suit. Miss Jackie Cameron is the model.



For coolness and for many a change of appearance choose a vest to wear beneath your jacket. The one sketched at left is a printed rayon. It comes in several colors, green, blue, brown; is made open throated with notched revers, and priced at \$1. The vest at right is white rayon, made with Peter Pan collar, the price is \$1. Both are made long enough to present a full front, and front and back are connected by a narrow elastic strip. Both are sleeveless, as you can see.



is this one made of navy rayon crash in a neat pin stripe. Miss Jackie Davidson is the model.



Miss Jackie Davidson is the model.

Three Hundred Years of Roosevelt Family History Recorded by Author

Many Years After. CONFLICT: THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR, by George Fort Milton. Coward-McCann, Inc.,

New York. 433 pp. \$3.50.

The tragic era of American history which found section battling section has been a favorite stomping ground for historians. Every angle has been approached by writers, some heavy and dull, some light and sketchy. Now, George Fort Milton, with the victories he attained in his "Age of Age: A Life of Andrew Johnson," and "The Age of Conflict: The Life of Stephen A. Douglas, under his belt, combines an immense knowledge of the period with a fresh ecoonmic and social point of view to depict those four hard years of struggle.

Mr. Milton's work is in the popular vein and written mainly for the layman who wants a well-rounded yiew, including the social, economical, diplo-matic, psychological as well as the military factors that en-tered into the final triumph of the Federal forces. In Milton's own words, he set out three years ago "to give a picture of the Civil War as a whole—a war on land, at sea, in diplo-macy, the spirit of the people, employment of their material and psychic strength.

One of the author's greatest contributions in this work is the study of the relationship be-tween Lincoln and his military and governmental advisers as contrasted with Jefferson Davis and his leaders. He devotes a great deal of attention to the human side of the leaders of the opposing forces and much his-tory can be obtained from this study in psychology. Mil-ton is continually rationalizing throughout the book what might have happened if each side had taken advantages of the breaks

which came its way. Although Milton points out at the beginning that he has anfought on both sides and that the discussion is purely an objective one, the southern reader will not get quite the satisfaction that he would from the lips of a southyears healing the breach, historians are coming nearer the truth and Milton has made quite a contribution for the lay student of the history of the middle period of the nineteenth century. TYRUS BUTLER.

Family Story.

WHITNEY & SON, by Inez Lopez, Coward-McCann, Inc., New York. 289 pages. \$2.00.

One of the most striking features of this fascinating novel is that it begins where most other stories end. The opening chap-ter of "Whitney & Son," finds Barry Whitney on a train, home ward bound. Barry has been away from his southern home four years, and during that time he has been living with a woman who is not his wife. Barry finds things have happened during those four years of attempted independence. His son and daughter are now no longer children and the story has much to do with their effort at finding hap-

piness in love.

There is a family story, a famother, daughter and son that have to meet life and make decisions and the best way to describe this book would be to say that it is a story in which emotions play the large part. solve on his return: he must reach a basis of understanding with his wife: he must straighten out the love affair of his daughter Carol; he must win back the confidence and respect of son And it is this last problem which furnishes the highlights of a novel as modern as day after tomorrow and as dramatic as to-

day's news.
Miss Lopez has written an interesting, competent and emo-tionally stirring novel against a background which she knows intimately.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Out of a Diary. WHEN LAST I DIED, by Gladys Mitchell. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York. 243 pp. \$2.

Mrs. Bradley has dealt with murderers before, but she has always dealt with them as a professional psychologist-coolly, scientifically, almost flippantly. Now, however, the brilliant old lady is fiercely determined to bring a cruel and ruthless murderess to bay. Like a hound on the trail, Mrs. Bradley, from the first faint scent of murder implicit in a diary six years old, goes from a find to a check, from a check to a view and finally runs to earth a cunning, bold, unscrupulous woman, "When Last I Died" is a mur-der story to be added to the colof all connoisseurs of

Be Sure to Leave Your Order for Your Autographed Copy of

> **BLOOD ON** HER SHOE

> > by Medora Field

2.00

Davison's Books, Street Floor

FAMILY. By Karl Schriftgies-ser, Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 367 pp. \$3.75.

There are propably still those who think the Roosevelt family history began when Teddy bared his massive fangs at the electorate, back in the wee sma' years of this century. They are just 300 years behind the times.

Before ever a Pilgrim Father stepped ashore on Plymouth Rock, the Roosevelts were in America, in the person of one Claes Martenszen van Rosenvelt, nicknamed "the little one.' Soon there were more. Many more. The Roosevelts "begat" so prodigiously that this all-encompassing author finds it difficult to keep track of the entire clan beyond the second and third generation. But however numer ous the Roosevelts became, they remained unmistakably Roose-veltian—able, thrifty, acquisi-tive, and undistinguished. After 300 years of humdrum rectitude suddenly erupted into greatness.

The proverbial small boy gazing wistfully up the family tree would find little to excite his imagination. Nary a "robber baron" among the Roosevelts, never a pirate, counterfeiter, nor even an army contractornot a single entrepreneur of sat-isfactorily workmanlike and illegal proportions. In an age— Tweed's age—when all other New Yorkers of consequence had both hands firmly planted in the public trough, the Roosevelts were immaculately absent. They run consistently—and profitably—to affairs of trade. Bankers, merchants, gentleman farmers. They early separated into the Down State, or Oyster Bay, Roosevelts, and the Up-State, or Hyde Park, variety, but transplanting did not ma-terially affect their 'characteristics. A Roosevelt is a Roose-

velt is a Roosevelt. The creative arts benefit by the activities of one Roosevelt, a painter (not a good one.) There were two Roosevelt inventors, both of some consequence. The lone ecclesiastical Roosevelt became an archbish-op. Practically all other Roose-velts were, if not captains, at velts were, if not captains, at least lieutenants of industry. Many of them are of interest sufficient to warrant lengthier comment than the author is able to give them here. Notable them is one Robert 1 Roosevelt, Teddy's uncle, an early leader of the game conservation movement, and the first hunter-naturalist of whom there is any record. It may well be objected that Teddy was all of that, and more. But in calling Teddy a hunter-naturalist it seems fitting to place the emphasis before the hyphen; in Robert Barnhill's case it comes afterwards. That

makes a lot of difference. This work covers the careers of the presidential Roosevelts, and does a satisfactory job with both of them. But it will be remembered chiefly for its painstaking, yet thoroughly readable, account of 300 years of American history. There are many ways of writing history. This way is not often attempted, but has decided merit

has decided merit.
—OLE H. LEXAU.

Biography.

NOT ALL WARRIORS, by William Baumer. Smith & Durrell, New York. 304 pp. \$2.50.

A collection of brief biographies of prominent men in the nineteenth century in America.
The figures selected all went to West Point, but did not make a career of the military service. Baumer writes of Henry DuPont, James Whistler, Leonidas Polk, Edgar Allan Poe, De Bonneville, Jefferson Davis and Horace Porter.

I frankly cannot get enthusi-astic about this book. While it is not dull, it is not written with any especial vigor and, as far as the material goes, those men about whom I had read even casually elsewhere found nothing new about themselves here. In cases where West Point careers had been influential, matters concerning it was introduced in other biographies. And where the West Point career was not especially influential, dragging it into the biog-

raphy did not enlarge the character of the man studied. It is likely that many people were not aware some of these men went to West Point—for example—Whistler. I cannot think, however, that many people cared whether they did or didn't.

EDWIN PEEPLES.

Book With Merit CHARLES DE GAULLE, by Philippe Barres, Doubleday Doran & Company, New York. 260 pp. \$2.00.

'Tis a small book, but a very important one. And its importance derives not only from General de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French," but equally, or perhaps more, from the career of M. Barres himself. As an officer in the French Army until the Armistice M. Barres was without official connection with the last free French govern-ment, the cabinet of M. Reynaud, but he was sufficiently well acquainted with its members to write the most authoritative account of its spectacular activities that we have had up to now. A distinguished pre-war journalist and a great writer, M. Barres in addition possesses sufficient political acumen for the difficult task he has set himself. He also makes a realistic attempt at describ-ing the peculiar position of the "men of Vichy," a work carried out with sympathy and under-

standing but, needless to say, without agreement. On all

three counts this little book merits a distinguished rating.

OLE H. LEXAU.

selection runs as follows: 'If it be not droll to we rious subject.

OLE H. LEXAU.

ODDITIES of the SOUTH









Absorbing Work

THE STORY OF MODERN ART, by Shelden Cheney. Viking Press, New York. 643 pp. \$5.00.

I can't think when I've come across a more absorbing and yet a more detailed piece of non-fic-tion. Aside from the broad and penetrating knowledge that Mr. Cheney has of art, he is also a master craftsman of the writing trade. I had already enjoyed his was prepared to find The Story of Modern Art a more than ordinarily competent job, but frankly Mr. Cheney has surpassed the excellence of his previous studies.

He has traced the whole pic ture of modern art from Jaques Louis David, the last great pure classicist, to today's John Marin. John Carroll, Henry Mattson, William Gropper and others. It is significant that various trends movements have been traced not only through their own courses but in relation to the prevailing general course of art so that certain vital conclusions may be drawn concerning the points at which specialized cults cease to contribute to general development and become

NATHAN SCHACHNER.

Author of the historical novel, "The King's Passenger."

Bacon's Rebellion

THE KING'S PASSENGER, by

pp. \$2.75.

Nathan Schachner. J. B. Lip-pincott Co., Philadelphia. 413

"The King's Passenger" is an-

other novel based on rebellion

in Virginia against Sir William

Berkeley, tyrannical governor, whose exploitation of the poor-

er colonists and traffic with the

Indians was finally terminated as an after-effect of the upris-

ing led by Nathaniel Bacon.
Hero of this particular story

is one Jeremy Wynne, convicted

wrongfully of treason against King Charles and sent to Vir-

ginia as a slave; the heroine is the bastard daughter of a liquor-

drinking clergyman and the wife of one of Jamestown's of-

ficials. Numerous other fic-titious characters play a promi-

nent part, being mixed with au-

The story follows history closely with the added thrill of

fiction to spice Indian fighting, frontier hardship and rapacious

acts of a governor mad with

History Background

NORWAY-NEUTRAL AND IN-

VADED, by Halvdan Koht, Ph. D.-D. Litt. Macmillan Co., New York. 253 pp.

The Nazi invasion of Norway

in the spring of 1940 has given

rise to numerous works of liter-

ature, ranging from the passion-

ate polemics of Leland Stowe to

siderably less shrill, comments

of Mrs. Borden Harrimon, Sig-

rid Undset, Dr. Carl Hambro

and others. Now comes Dr. Koht, perennial Norwegian for-

eign minister, with a brilliant

and authoritative account of the

sonally to receive and to answer

the numerous German demands

during the conflict: in this work

we have, therefore, the living

core of history. Recommended to those who wish to know the

real background of events.

It fell to Dr. Koht per-

OLE H. LEXAU.

more reasoned, albeit con-

his power.

Illust. \$2.50.

thentic individuals of history.

simply exhibitional forms. Moreover, the effect of world history on art, a most important matter, has not been neglected. Mr. Cheney knows how governmental preference for certain painters and certain types of painting has caused really progressive geniuses to be slighted if not altogether neglected during their lifetime. Although this is not a new thing, I am glad to see our critics still hammering at it in order that patrons of all the arts as well as the governments and the general public will take broader and more tolerant attitudes toward our artists of daring and imagi-

EDWIN PEEPLES.

Millions of Chuckles A SUBTREASURY OF AMERI-CAN HUMOR, edited by E. B. White and Katharine S. White. Coward-McCann, New York. 814 pp. \$3.00.

By means of a stupendous work of research, coupled with no small amount of gazing at the crystal ball, this reader has ascertained, and offers free to all comers, the information that there are 45 million chuckles in this "Subtreasury of American Humor." Largely a modern collection, it omits a lot of old favorites whose forte, it would appear, rested mainly on misspelling and the use of nonexistent dialects. It was about time someone had the courage to do that—these curious gentlefolk have been with us much too long. In their places we find such sterling roustabouts as Dorothy Parker, Ring Lardner, Cornelia Otis Skinner and 99 others. The editors' motto of

What care us how droll it be!" That is serious and inspired verse. But then humor is a se-

Girl's Book

HOME HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS. Ruth M. Hall and A. Neely Hall. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 359 pp. \$2.50.

A. Neely Hall has a list of books in the handicraft series for boys and now, with the aid of Ruth M. Hall, is adding one for girls. This new book tains a chapter on just about everything a young girl could have a hankering to do. She will find practical rules for doing things with her own hands and creating her own amuse-ments. "Seasonal Entertainments. "Seasonal Entertain-ments," suggestions are given for handling every phase of every imaginable kind of party: another section is devoted outdoor gardening; there are directions for making accessories for every room in the house; and there will be found description and pictures for making various kinds of Christmas cards. In fact there are too many and varied kinds for this reader to describe the many things this book contains but all of them are for the young girl. This is her book of instruc-tions on how to make for herself many things that are useful and many that furnish her with

hours of pleasure. The shelves of the library are full of books of this kind for boys but not so many for girls, so this one, written by an expert in this kind of book. should find its place as one that has been needed for a long

time.

More than 400 photographs make the instructions plain and easy to follow and this book should furnish the young girl, who is fortunate enough to own a copy, with many hours of pleasure and with many useful things that she can make for

JESSE R. PETTY.

Artistic Gem.

ALL MEN HAVE LOVED THEE, by Harold C. Geyer. Richard R. Smith, Publisher, New York. 200 pages. \$3.75.

The subject matter is a collection of letters translated fac-similes of newspapers and poetry, dealing intimately with the stay of an art student in France, principally Paris, during 1933-34, the years during which the League of Nations collapsed over disarmament proposals, the Stravisky scandal tore France apart, labor troubles split apart the chamber of deputies and the Nazis engineered blood purges that eliminated Ernest Roehm and caused the murder of Chancellor Dolfuss of Austria.

Geyer has recreated the fact and the mood of the entire period as a gigantic background for his Parisian days. He has done 100 or more superb etchings of France, etchings in the almost forgotten manner of Hogarth that are warm and infinitely detailed.

The book has large pages, almost a foot by two feet in size. A great number of the etchings are full page and suitable for framing. Truly it is a long time between such magnificent literary and artistic gems as this. EDWIN PEEPLES.

The Good Neighbor SOUTH AMERICA AND HEMISPHERE DEFENSE, by

J. Fred Rippy. Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge. 101 pp. \$1.50.

We are getting an increasing number of books these days dealing with South America and the relations of the southern countries with the United States. The general theme running through all of these seems to be that we have neglected our relations with these countries in the past. We have, by neglect, lost opportunities of solidifying common bonds. From this is derived the conclusion, in the face of our presinfiltration, that if we do not firmly re-establish the bond of Pan-American solidarity and make it, for the future, an unbreakable relation, we are apt to run afoul a dangerous con-dition of apathy toward the welfare of our country among our southern neighbors.

If we are sincere in our present efforts to establish and make firm our proposed bond, times when it is not really vital to solidify and bulwark it in to our welfare by a community of understanding and mutual efforts for the welfare of all the Western Hemisphere nationss then it is worth all that can be said and done to accomplish the task. If, on the other hand, our concern with our southern neighbors has, as I suspect arisen out of our fear of infiltration and projects connected with it are to be abandoned when danger is passed, then such hypocrisy, beneficial though it may be to us, is gettoo much public attention.

Mr. Rippy shows the grounds for suspicions of our motives in the southern neighbors by giv-ing a historical discussion of our treatment of these countries in the past and in his final summation concludes that we must give our negotiations of the future the fact and not the semblance of permanently beneficial economic and political ad-

justments. EDWIN PEEPLES.

Death on the Stage.

THE CASE OF THE SHIVER-ING CHORUS GIRLS, by James Atlee Phillips. Coa-ward & McCann, New York. 252 pp. \$2.

A juggler in a New York night club show was mysteriously killed while in the midst of his act, and a few nights later the featured woman singer toppled to her end as she emitted a high note.

A blind criminologist who had made a reputation for solving mysterious crimes began to hunt for clues, aided by a couple of men he employed for the outside work. It'would have been a simple case but for the fact that it was intermingled with the activities of a noted gangster and a millionaire pervert who made candid camera shots of chorus girls and others when they were partly clad and more or less intoxicated. Despite that the slayer is fairly obvious from the start it is a good story and might mystify most of the read-

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Atlanta and Georgia continue The latest local writer to have a manuscript accepted is Mar-guerite Steedman, newspaper woman. "But You'll Be Back" is the title tentatively given her book, which is to be published by Houghton Mifflin. This story, according to its author, concerns 'normal southerners-not Jee-Lesters or broken - down aristocracy."

A second printing before publication of Dr. Frederic Loomis' "The Bond Between Us" (Knopf), is both a good recommendation for this new book and a compliment to its predecessor, "Consultation (previously noted in this "The Bond Between Us" space). "The Bond Between Us" deals largely with the author's reminiscences as a doctor to women in Oakland, Cal., but it also stresses the flow of sympathy between any two persons which is the third component in all human relationships.

Sir Philip Gibbs, the widely known English journalist and author, has written a new book, "America Speaks" (Doubleday, Doran), which is in essence a picture of this country as it was drawn into the war—"the spirit of a great people who, after bewilderment and unawareness, because of time and distance and a reluctance to change and a relation to the their way of life . . . have now awakened to the full knowledge that their own destiny is at

Last year Sir Philip arrived in New York for a lecture tour which was to carry him into many parts of this country and which was to afford him an extraordinary opportunity to study the psychology of our people. In New York and New England, in Chicago and Detroit, on the Pacific coast, and in many other places, he addressed representative audiences, was entertained by civic leaders, and was asked questions of all sorts. Trained reporter that he is, Sir Philip observed and remembered significant. He may have kept a diary. Certainly he made many of them, and in all sorts of places; in planes, on trains, in his hotel room. The result is a book that is unusualvivid in its realism. One can, as he reads these pages, almost imagine himself in the places and situations described by the author. One gets the feel not only of the tangible aspects of Sir Philip's trip, but also the intangible qualities of the thoughts and emotions of the persons with whom he came in contact.

There are frequent references to the absence of questions about Japan. In commenting on his lecture in San Francisco, for example, the author writes:
"Nobody asked a word about

Japan, as I remember. Japan was not in their thoughts, it seemed, even on the Pacific

Sir Philip found much in everyday American life to compli-ment. He speaks often of the "shrewd minds and very good manners" of ordinary smalltown folk. "The rough edges have been worn off since I was last in the United States (some 20 years ago)," he writes. "The magnificent and free American education is beginning to reap its harvest in a higher standard intelligence and social told, and the radio even more. The English reporter has word for American railway

he writes. "They are good conversationalists, these American travelers on long-distance trains, and always I have found them friendly, informative and humorous men. Some of the best conversations in my life been with judges, lawyers, engineers, pro-fessors, doctors and businessmen sitting next to me in a parlor car or opposite at the dining table. In New York Sir Philip was entertained by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. "At the dinner table," he writes, "there was

Whose latest book is "America

meets many interesting people,"

good food and good conversation. Always for me there was too much food in this land of abundance, and I never sat down to a meal without think-ing of the meager rations among my own folk. The conversation was led by . . . the president of Columbia University (who) has known everybody worth knowing, including all the great scoundrels like Mussolini and Hitler and Ribbentrop. He has been behind the scenes of history. Now and again he has helped to make history. like that has something to talk about, and we listened with an absorbed interest to his stories of famous statesmen and the crises of the past 40 years. If his advice had been followed, the second World War would not have happened. But he had failed like the rest of us who had worked for peace by pen and word."

The American enthusiasm for lectures is noted by this writer. Speaking of the large crowd which heard him in San Francisco at 11 a. m.-"an astonishing time . . . to an English mind"—he observes that "it would be impossible . . in England to rally up an audience that time for any speaker below the rank of Churchill. But the American people have an insatiable appefor lectures, and nothing would keep them from a lecture

Sir Philip has a chapter on "The Leaders of the Nation," in which he has made some pene-trating comments about President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace, and others.

hall except rapid machinegun

The author of "America Gibbs writing family which included, among others, A. Hamilton Gibbs. He is the author of dozens of books, many of them

Books of Art.

travel and conversation. "One

FRENCH PAINTING OF THE XIX CENTURY, by S. Rocheblave, and DEGAS, by Camille Mauclair. Hyperion Press, New York. 122 and 124

A finer contribution to the public could not be rendered than for a publishing house to issue at popular prices a series of books on art, for beauty "must be with us, or we die."

The first of Modern Masters to appear was one on Picasso, that enigmatic Spanish painter, to be followed presently by two others appearing simultaneously, one volume on Henry Varnum Poor, that versatile and modern American, and Andre Derain, the Frenchman of gentler touch. Now as double antidotes to front-page horrors, as eye-ease and soul balm, are published "French Painting in the XIX Century" and "Degas." The first book, with copious illustrations but comments entirely too staccato, outlines French art from 1800 to 1900, beginning with David, ending with Toulouse-Lautrec. The volume on Edgar Degas,

however, gives an admirable criticism of that French genius. In the opinion of the critic, Mauclair, the public has gone astray regarding the character of Degas' work. Heretofore with the impressionists Monet, Renoir and Legros, who were his personal friends, Mauclair points out that Degas is, on the contrary, fundamentally a classicist. Though he painted realistic studies of modern life, it was his passion for movement that led him to the race course for his subjects of galloping horses and alert jockeys. Though pity and tragedy lurked behind the plebian faces of his ballet girls, his was an abstract art, the technique of which had nothing to do with impression-ism. His nudes had the cynicism of the middle ages; his pastels displayed a mastery of light; his sense of balanced ar-rangement and compositional with its rhythmical flow marked him as a draughtsman of classical perfection.
ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

Gangster High Life ANYTHING FOR A QUIET LIFE, by A. A. Avery. Far-rar & Rhinehart, New York.

306 pp. \$2.

In this story a number of crooks change their names and gradually get themselves into profitable, legitimate business: but being crooks at heart they just couldn't go straight; having cooked up a big steal that would be airtight when once it went through, everything was set for the payoff when one of them saw a chance to muscle into some easy dough on the side: this consisted of inducing another man's moll to marry a wealthy playboy. The molt was willing, but her ex-to-be got very, very peeved, and it chanced that he knew about the big steal that was cooking. He had the evidence, bragged what he would do, then passed the evidence to Jerry Donovan, and Donovan left him in his quarters, where he was found murdered. From that on Jerry was a fugitive, but secretly working on the case while the gangsters were hunting him to get the evidence the murdered man had passed to him. Gangster mysteries cannot be pretty, but they can be very hot and that describes this one.

Give the June Grad

BOOKS

The gift of lasting value! Classic or contemporary, fiction or fact . . . we have his choice in

Bookshop, Street Floor Sich's



NO. 1440 EMORY ROAD-This two-story brick home in Druid Hills, contains four bedrooms and two baths, on a lot 90x200 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Kleiber have sold it to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Everett, through Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



NO. 940 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.-Seven-room bungalow on lot 60x180. Sold from Lawton Miller to H. N. Anderson. Sale handled by George F. Gann, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors.



THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME-Sold by Margaret G. Ford to A. Leffler Smith at 450 Clare drive. Sale handled by Roy Ford, of Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors.

South's Construction Awards Are Setting New Top Record this year and his successor is to be named at the annual convention of

tal of \$143,014,000.

congested areas.

month, \$33,939,000. Highway and

bridge awards, which have been

gathering strength since February,

000 during the four months.

gineering awards occupied

\$57,153,000, respectively.

third position. The total for these was \$144,510,000. Private building

and highway projects ended the list with totals of \$64,612,000 and

Southern construction at the end

REMOVING PAINT.

Southern construction continued high during April, says the May issue of the Manufacturers' Recurrence Beautiful State of the Manufacturers' Recurrence Beautiful Beau Southern construction continued

Fears that the industry would be seriously affected by the re-cent War Production Board order were temporarily dispelled with the letting of numerous large contracts by the War Department, thus swelling the total of newly announced awards to \$496,651,000 for April and to \$1,427,710,000 for

he first four months of this year. Prior monthly records and fourmonth high totals gave way to new top records as southern construction awards skyrocketed to new heights, mainly because of tremendous increases in government-sponsored industrial, mili-

tary and other projects. The April figure is \$62,000,000 ahead of the former all-time monthly peak reached last August, is twice as large as the to-tal for the month of April last year, and 25 per cent ahead of the total for the preceding month

this year.

Accumulated contracts for the first four months of this year are also more than twice the highest previously recorded figure for a similar period. At this time last year, the total stood at \$661,129,-000 and 1941 was the banner con-struction year, surpassing all othcalendar 12-month periods on

A break-down of the statistics of the April total of \$496,651,000

RU-BER-OID

AND SIDINGS Call Us for Booklet Listing Roofs on Over 600 Streets FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS

HEmlock 2166

ELLIS Roofing Co.

mouldings and curved places without injury to the surface.

Let us refinance the loan on your home LOWEST INTEREST RATE IN YEARS on desirable property. • • MONTHLY, QUARTERLY, SEMI-ANNUAL PLANS • •

Call STUART WITHAM III

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. HEALEY BLDC. • REALTORS •

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Draper-Owens' Adams-Cates Week's Sales Show Sales Total \$21,071 Total \$47,071

dence Included in Transfers.

Three sales involving a total Sales for the week with Adams-consideration of \$21,071 were Cates Company totaled \$47,071, as

constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

Druid Hills, contains four bedPeter H. Kleiber have sold it lams-Cates Company, realtors.

Detroit Scene

Of Meet Soon

For Architects

Coorgia Chapter AIA Will Send Delegates to the Convention.

The seventy-fourth annual meet
constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

Company, realtors.

Company, realtors.

Coorgia Chapter AIA Will Send Delegates to the Convention.

Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

Company announced by Boyd F. White, vice president.

Jesse Draper handled the sale of two tracts of land in the Camp Gordon subdivision for T. R. Saw-tell. The Federal Works Administrator, U. S. Housing Authority, purchased lots 1, 2, 3 and a portion of lot 31 in block 1 of the subdivision of Camp Gordon, saides of two tracts of land in the Camp Gordon Subdivision for T. R. Saw-tell.

The Federal Works Administrator, U. S. Housing Authority, purchased lots 1, 2, 3 and a portion of lot 31 in block 1 of the subdivision of Camp Gordon, said tract containing approximately 15 acres.

This sale was handled in co-operation with the Adams-Cates Company. The other parcel was sold to DeKalb County, Ga.

Residence at 705 Willoughby way, N. E., was purchased by Mr. Bush in co-operation with Mrs. Joseph A. Cerniglia from Mrs. J. A Steuer, of Washington, D. C., to J. D. Lee, 798 Cumberland road, In Mortingside, through N. J. Wooding Jr.

The summary follows:

Professor L. C. Dillenback, of Total \$250,439 Total \$497,704 Syracuse University, has been appointed chairman of a national committee to direct arrangements for the meeting.

Georgia chapter has elected the following delegates to represent it the Atlanta Title & Trust Com-at the meeting: at the meeting:

Bond, president; George H. Daniel H. Bodin, secretary; Fran-cis Palmer Smith, corporate mem-

Alternates: Harold Bush-Brown, disclosed. Dennis, A. N. Robinson Jr.

tween Virginia and Alabama.
The term of the present director,
Rudolph Weaver, of the University
of Florida, Gainesville, expires

government sources, at the head of the list. Public building, including in addition to military and similar type work, numerous William H. Lord, of North Carolina, and William J. Sayward, of

Albert Simons has been one of occupied second place with a tothe leading spirits in a revival of interest in early American archi-Engineering work dropped slightly. The April total was \$32,-512,000; the total for the preceding

A practicing architect in a city with so rich a heritage as Charles-ton, Albert Simons' greatest contional attention buildings in Charleston and the surrounding country.

were almost 25 per cent above the level for March. The April ag-gregate for these projects was \$23,063,000, a figure which included a number of access roads in Inflation in States Savings and Loan League tion both as a fuel conservation sent a somewhat different picture. Public building stood in the first position with a total of \$729,514,-000, industrial a total of \$729,514,-000, industrial awards following with an accumulation of \$431,921,-

Force on Wartime

of the first four months of last year was a then unrivaled record with a total of \$661,129,000, less than one-half of the figure for the are affecting real estate values, william MacRossie, New York, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, in addresses to state chapters in Illinois, Ohio and Michigan warns that the inflation "which in general we must anticipate," despite the research with the stability of the building," the company of the research of the researc current four months. Composition of southern construction a year ago resembled that of this year except in volume. Industrial awards, however, topped the four-month total with \$349,971,000. Huge expenditures of federal money were included in this figpresent and prospective controls, is the factor that will bulk largest "Other ci ure. Public building with its to-tal of \$185,488,000, was second. Private building was third in im-portance, the total being \$49,953,-000. Highway work, total \$36 Highway work, total \$36,-100, and public engineering, high degree of correlation to real 880,000, and public engineering, total \$38,837,000, occupied the

Pointing out that "the record of American expansion the past 150 years and the traditional untram-A small vegetable brush can be meled opportunity for men of used effectively with paint remover when removing the old fin- make for optimism on a shoeish from furniture. Such a brush string," he emphasizes the responsibility of the real estate appraisability er for cold-blooded, analytic, objective judgment in such times of buoyancy. "The scale of the business cycle, both its range of fluctuation and its length," he said,

the tenth anniversary of the tained from the architect exami-founding of the institute, profes- nation announced a year ago. No sional branch of the National As- written test is required. sociation of Real Estate Boards cants' qualifications will be detercreated to establish standards for mined from their experience and the valuation of real estate.

Tract of Land and a Resi- Acreage Fronting Peachtree to Federal Government in Sale List.

closed during last week by the reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager. They are as follows:

A total of realty transactions for Real estate transactions handled the past week is shown below for during the past week by the Atpany involving \$250,439. Of that amount \$35,894 is revealed in the summary below, while the remainder, \$214,535, is in transactions not remainder covering properties in

26 counties throughout the state. The information released showed

John C. Dennis, A. N. Robinson Jr.
The following is a list of officers for Georgia chapter for 1942:
President, George Harwell Bond; first vice president, Joseph W. Cooper; second vice president, John Cobb Dennis; secretary, D. H. Bodin; treasurer, J. H. Gailey.
The South Carolina chapter, AlA, will be officially represented at the convention. Their chapter has formally proposed the nomination of Albert Simons, of Charleston, for the position of regional director, South Atlantic district, of the institute.
The district comprises states in the southeastern region of the United States in the area lying between Virginia and Alabama.
The term of the present director, Rudolph Weaver, of the University of Florida, Gainesville, expires this year and his successor is to be included in the total: Realty Operations, Inc., to Mrs. A. F. Block, Parking lot at 198 Marietta street; F. S. Hanson to R. M. Mediock, house and lot at 515 Page Ave., N. E.; Realty Operations, Inc., to Mrs. A. F. Block, Parking lot at 198 Marietta street; F. S. Hanson to R. M. Mediock, house and lot at 516 Page Ave., N. E.; Realty Operations, Inc., to Mrs. A. F. Block, parking lot at 198 Marietta street; F. S. Hanson to R. M. Mediock, house and lot at 516 Page Ave., N. E.; Realty Operations, Inc., to Mrs. A. F. Block, parking lot at 198 Marietta street; F. S. Hanson to R. M. Mediock, house and lot at 516 Page Ave., N. E.; Realty Operations, Inc., to Mrs. A. F. Block, parking lot at 198 Marietta street; F. S. Hanson to R. M. Mediock, house and lot at 516 Page Ave., N. E.; Realty Operations, Inc., to Mrs. A. F. Block, parking lot at 198 Marietta street; F. S. Hanson to R. M. Mediock, house and lot at 516 Page Ave., N. E.; Realty Operations, Inc., to Mrs. A. F. Block, parking lot at 198 Marietta street; F. S. Hanson to R. M. Mediock, house and lot at 516 Page Ave., N. E.; Realty Operations, Inc., to Mrs. Caroline Mrs. Floring Marietta street; F. M. Boston to J. K. Turner to C. R. Tarletta road.

The time street; F. M. Boston to J. K. Turner to C. R. Ta

High April Total Boosts 4-Month Figure Above Process Process Are Setting Ivew 1 op Record this year and his successor is to be had annual convention of the institute, to be held in Detroit. The last few directors of the chapter, in addition to Mr. Weaver, have been as follows: Merrill C. Lee, of Virginia; William T. Wargovernment sources, at the head government sources, at the head of the institute, to be held in Detroit. The last few directors of the chapter, in addition to Mr. Weaver, have been as follows: Merrill C. Lee, of Virginia; William T. Wargovernment sources, at the head government sources, at the head of the institute, to be held in Detroit. The last few directors of the chapter, in addition to Mr. Weaver, have been as follows: Merrill C. Lee, of Virginia; William T. Wargovernment sources, at the head government sources, at the head of the institute, to be held in Detroit. The last few directors of the chapter, in addition to Mr. Weaver, have been as follows: Merrill C. Lee, of Virginia; William T. Wargovernment sources, at the head government sources, at the head of the institute, to be held in Detroit. The last few directors of the chapter, in addition to Mr. Weaver, have been as follows: Merrill C. Lee, of Virginia; William T. Wargovernment sources, at the head government sources, at the head of the institute, to be held in Detroit. The last few directors of the division has been built up into a really fine community of homes and families, where neighborliness abounds. ren, of Alabama; Franklin O. Adams, Florida Central chapter; Says League Is Insulation Buys 2 Whole

for War Use.

All cities should examine their tribution has been in focusing na- ments which will pave the way for struction trends is likely to be a on the lovely building small, inexpensive houses new and greater appreciation of suitable to wartime restrictions the value of insulation, according and conservations. This was the to building experts. Government suggestion made by the United sources have been urging insula-

Realty Values.

Discussing five major forces related to the war program which lated to the wa minimum construction require- other areas. It assures a more

> with the plumbing industry. In in a short time and from then on most cities building ordinances or pays a handsome dividend. codes establishing minimum construction requirements are out of

War Plan Needs More Architects

lic estimation of the values of land, houses and physical plant."

"Keep your feet on the solid earth, for you are appraising it and not the blue sky above it," MacRossie says. He is addressing state chapters on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the institute profes.

Building Small Homes of Homes Today Enjoy Not a Holdout Its Advantages.

One of the most important inhousing codes and make amend- fluences of the war on home con-Committee on Housing meeting in measure and as a means of light-

consisting of savings, building and loan executives from all parts of sulation have been understood for Will Be Biggest Single

Warting

loan executives from all parts of the country, pointed out that under many building codes the construction of small war housing of the type permitted under War Production Board orders is virtually impossible.

In a second war being consumed yearly which the type permitted under war production Board orders is virtually impossible.

In a second nave been understood for many years, only a comparatively small percentage of today's homes enjoy its advantages. As a result, millions of tons of coal and vast amounts of oil and gas are being consumed yearly which could be exact through protection could be exact through protection. impossible.

"Leadership in revising buildcould be saved through protection

mittee said.

"Other cities have adopted for the duration of the war the emergency plumbing standards for defense housing prepared by the War."

The insulation continues to serve without upkeep for the life of the fense housing prepared by the War Production Board in co-operation

There are several types of insulation available today. Among those most extensively used are the rigid, or board type, and the loose and blanket materials which are used to fill the spaces between studs and joists.

Architects are being sought to comes in the form of boards which brought the hold-outs in. fill federal positions in the war can replace other building mateprogram, it was announced recentials. It is made principally of ly by the Civil Service Commission wood or sugar cane fibers, pro-

Families in Pennsylvania Give Up Homes for Wartime Expansion.

assembly jobs on record," com-ments Freehold, magazine of real estate, in detailing in its current issue the real estate purchasing job just completed through which the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corwith a total of 10,000 people to give up their long-established homes and permit the demolition of their whole community and its community life to make room for the company's war-time expan-

acres of homes.

each formed a natural box between two mill units. blocking plant expansion. Options, with no hold-outs, had to come

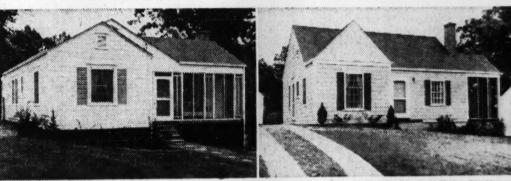
plant expansion was the argument Rigid insulation is known as used. No secret was made of the structural insulation, because it buyer's identity. Public opinion

Municipal authorities vacated





NEW BRICK HOME-Acquired last week by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turman. Seller was William L. Jackson. This home occupies a lot 75x250 feet on West Pace's Ferry road. The new owner will take possession immediately. The sale was handled by R. C. Hipp, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



TWO PRETTY HOMES-Above shows two cozy homes recently built and sold by J. L. McCurry, through Roy Holmes, with Draper-Owens Company realtors. The one on the left is at No. 1222 Stonybrook drive, S. E., on lot 65x240, sold to Captain Con H. Ehret; the one on right is No. 1214 Stonybrook drive, purchased by Mrs. Bessie Andrew Tyler.

Sell 66 Homes The seventy-fourth annual meeting of the American Institute of Architects will be held in Detroit on June 23, 24 and 25, it is annual mounced by Richmond H. Shreve, of New York City, president of the institute. Atlanta Title Lawyers Title Out of 72 Built Handle Deals In Winnona

Fast-Growing Decatur Subdivision Almost Sold Out.

Perhaps no subdivision in and around Atlanta has created more interest and has had the pretty homes erected on it so quickly taken over as has Winnona Heights, located within the city limits of Decatur.

Since its development began, about a year ago, some 72 five and six-room brick homes have been built, and 66 of them have passed into new owners' hands. the number built, only a half-dozen are left unsold.

All of the homes have been erected by T. C. Holmes, developer of the property, while the sales have been handled by C. D. Huey pany, realtors, who are exclusive

agents for the property.

A feature of the desirability of homes in this subdivision is the fact that the homes are all adjacent to city schools, within a stone's throw of the Winnona school, and are convenient to five-

Should Make Way for Only Small Percentage 10,000 Towns;

The whole exodus of 2,660 families cleared what had been 140 members.

riging associations, benefit asso-lations and churches. Committees to seek to be relieved of one of bill becoming a law, but that it of competent real estate men from the principal items in his oper-each district co-operated with the ating expenses—his rent, or, if corporation's real estate department, secured insurable title to
parcels that had been in 3,000 ownerships, most of them in 75 workerships, most of them in 75 work
ligation is shifted to the property
owner. Because war has brought

owner, because war has brought

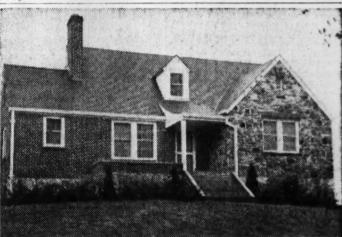
through no fault of his own, finds ing days. Biggest difficulty: rehousing, since adjoining areas had
a tenant vacancy of less than onetenth of 1 per cent.

The days and a strong of less than onetenth of 1 per cent.

The days are a shad
the property owner assume one of
the principal burdens resulting
from it while relieving the renter
from it while relieving the renter
and the property owner assume one of
the principal burdens resulting
th



fast room, located at 1121 Los Angeles avenue, has been sold by Mrs. Blanche E. Cochran to Mrs. Morris A. Melsia. Sale was made by Vivian L. Blair, of the Dolvin Realty Company.



NO. 1766 JOHNSON ROAD-In beautiful Johnson Estates, this new four-bedroom, 2-bath home was purchased by Mrs. Marjorie Hawkins and Cecil N. Leigh from W. A. Ozmer for slightly under \$9,000. Lot is 70x200. Sale was negotiated by E. A. Isakson, through John J. Thompson & Company, realtors.

"One of the most complex land- Bill To Relieve Dealers Of Rationed Articles of Rent

The areas of steelworkers homes, one at Homestead and homestead a ness is in articles or commodities property of the property of from owners loath to sell at any partially relieved under a mort- ly affected by the law.

CHICAGO, May 23 .-- Owners of Not many suggestions made in the the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation persuaded every family in two Pennsylvania urban areas threat to their property which of a mutual contract," Champ said.

P. Champ, Logan, Utah, president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, declared today in a statement to the organization's members.

The bill (H. R. 6760, sponsored by Congressers of our commercial restaute part of

price homes in the environment of their own foreign-language "The bill, in effect, says that champ declared he did not know

enth of 1 per cent.

Benefits to the townspeople of or the mortgagor of his obligations. rifices."

from it while relieving the renter erty owners to make all the sac-

MONEY TO LOAN

CALL ON US!

Applications for Mortgages on good city homes on good city-home properties are welcomed by us. Confer with us now, if you have a mortgage coming due which you wish to refinance advantageously. We are noted for the fairness of our appraisals, and for the quick, courteous, considerate service which we

accord to home owners DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.

INSURANCE—BONDS—LOANS

Call WAlnut 6565 WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m., for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Satur-day. Sunday 12 noon 'til 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line 1 ti., per line 29 cts. 3 ti., per line 22 cts. 7 ti., per line 20 cts. 30 ti., per line 16 cts. 10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 490 chedules Published as Information. The Advanced Eastern Time. The Advanced Eastern Time.

A. & W. P. R. R. — Leave

2.35 am Montgomery Selma

1.30 am

New Orl-Montgomery

1.45 pm New Orl-Montgomery

1.55 pm Montg. Selms Local

1.25 pm New Orl. Montgomery

7.15 pm C. OF GA. RY. —Leaver Griffin-Macon-Sav. 10:06 am Macon-Griffin 5:00 pm Columbus 10:55 am Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 8:10 pm c. OF GA. RY.

SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaver Birmingham-Memphis 7:45 am N. Y. -Wash. -Rch. -Nor. 1:55 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:55 pm N. Y. -Wash. -Rch. -Nor. 7:40 pm N. Y. -Wash. -Rch. -Nor. 9:45 pm

Union Station-Tel. WA. 3666.

STREAMLINER
Waycross-Miami-Florida 12:03 sm
Every 3d day thereafter May 3
im Cordele-Waycross 8:30 sm
m Wayx-Bwk-Thos. 10:00 pm Wayx-Bwx-Inos. 10:00 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

Augusta-Charleston 9:30 am

Florence-Richmond 9:30 am

Augusta-Florence 9:00 pm

Charlotte-Wilm'ton 9:00 pm Arrives - N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 11:58 pm STREAMLINER 7:28 nm May 2d Every 3d day thereafter May 4th 6:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 10:40 am 9:50 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 7:30 pm 8:15 am Chatta.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:30 pm rrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves :30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 8:15 am :45 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 9:15 am :45 am. Cin.-Louisville-Chicage 7:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bons fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengars.

Cemetery Lots CRYPTS—Crown Hill Mausoleum. Address T-52, Constitution.

Lost and Found

LOST—Terminal station May 17, black male mixed breed dog; short hair, white face, feet and chest. Weight 45 lbs. Height, 20 in. Reward. Railway Express Agency, MA. 3471. LOST—Old-fashioned opal brooch. Great sentimental value. Liberal reward. Finder please return. No questions asked. CR. 3976.

LOST, wallet containing money and sugar rationing card. Vicinity West View cemetery, Reward, DE 2928.

LOST-Black and white Spitz male, tag No. 2474, name "Champ." Reward, RA. 3928.

Business Personals

JUST Arrived! New Lucky Fortune Dream Books, 25c each; also Lodestone, High John Root, Dragon Blood Powder, Lucky Mojo Perfume, Van Van Oil, etc. 85 Broad Street (near Hunter). WORK WITH GOD." Pray with us Request Card 28 mailed your friends overlasting Love, Inc., Decatur, Ga. SCRAPBOOK Guild—Fun, educational small cost. Write Sphinx, 436 More land, N. E., Atlanta. WANTED riders to and from Conley in vicinity of College Park, near Virginia Ave. or Hapeville. CA. 8006. OVING-Date now with Clark's Transer, JA. 3461. Res., MA. 3569.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537 WILL store apartment size piano for use Good care. Adults. CH. 8913. CURTAINS, hand laundered, celanese specialty. Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248. BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confiden tial. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444 BABIES and small children boarded. Be of care, confidential, reas. CA. 4572. Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.50 and Up Best Materials Used. 5½ Auburn A ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE. PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.50 UP. Ryckeley's, 83½ Whitehall. JA. 6830.

Slip Covers SLIP COVERS. work guar. Price reas Call Mrs. Fuller. CH. 5868, DE. 3537. SLIP COVERS. Beautiful 2 pcs., \$5; bring chair, \$2.25. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 170

BUSINESS SERVICE

Altering and Remodeling GENERAL remodeling, papering, paining, floor finishing, roofing, concret ing, floor finishing, roofing, concre-work. 12 mo. to pay. No cash necessar MORRIS CONTRACTING CO. 853 Courtland, N. E. VE. 883

Bed Renovating INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797. SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Innersprin mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274 ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS.
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2083. RENOVATING, \$4; 2 for \$7. EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2068. \$4. RENOVATING, 2 FOR \$7. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100. Building and Repairing

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen ing, general repairing, MA. 2040. Help Wanted

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR

AN ADVERTISING MAN

One of America's Largest Publishers-Printers-Producers of Advertising Material has an opening for a capable Part-Time Commission Representative in Atlanta. Write, giving phone number and full details of business history. Interviews by appointment this week.

Box F-320, Constitution

BUSINESS SERVICE

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting ROOMS tinted, \$3, material furn. Papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090. FOR painting, calcimining and cement work, call RA. 3586. V. S. Neal. Cleaning, Painting, Papering. RMS. paper \$3.50; cleaning, \$1.50; painting reas. Work guar. Robert, HE. 1027. ROOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076. Concrete

DRIVES, WALKS, WALLS FLOORS
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
FHA Terms if Desired. No Cash Nec.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO. VE. 8831 Furniture Upholstering YOU will save money by having that up-holstering work done now. Extra good prices. Mr. Brown, Bass Furn., MA. 5123

General Repairing WE REPAIR and modernize homes, pay monthly, Residence Const. Co. CH. 1838 Painting and Papering

PAINTING, paper'g, \$5 up; tinting, paining, gen, repair, Mr. McDaniel, WA. 2276 WALLPAPER and painting reas.; work guaranteed; white labor. RA. 1646. PAPERING \$5 PER RM. MR. KIMBALL, VE. 4533 (EVENINGS). Plumbing Repairs

PLUMBING repairs, gas stoves connect ed. Jones Plumbing Co. DE, 8666. Plumbing Suppiles PIPE-PIPE-FOR SALE New and Reconditioned; all sizes. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO. QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pick-ert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Phonograph Repairing ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W WA. 3380 Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to makes radios and Victrolas. Reroofing and Roof Repairs GUAR. Roof Repairs and Reroofing. &A. 2081. Carl H. Stroud. 1175 Gordon. St. W.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing ROOFING, painting and repairs; easy terms, experienced workmen.

DIXIE IMPROVEMENT CO. WA. 7928 ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks re-paired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292 Roofing, Siding and Repairing CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 8747 PROMPT, RELIABLE ROOF REPAIRING TIP-TOP ROOFERS, 221 M'TTA. JA. 3033

Roofing ROOF REPAIRS RE-ROOFING ING, papering, carpenter rprs., terms. White Roofing Co., MA.

Stove Repairing STOVE repairing of all kinds, New Dea Furniture Co., JA. 4966.

Termites RMITE repairs, basement, ventilat COWART, MA. 8679.

Wall Papering SPECIAL limited time only, paper, labor and materials, \$8.50 per room, select from stock of 35c to 50c. Selection to be made from wallpaper store at 606 Boule-vard, N. E. VE. 6855. WALLPAPERING, painting. The best for less. Do own work. AM. 1775.

WALL papering, painting, repairs. COWART. MA. 8679. Wall Paper Cleaning WALLPAPER cleaning like new, \$1.50 room. Martin Bros., RA. 7010. Window and House Cleaning NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

HURST DANCING SCHOOL Peachtree at North Ave., HE. 9226. Free Sample Lesson and Booklet. Regular dance Wed. and Sat. nights. Instructions

> AIRCRAFT WELDERS

HUNDREDS of our graduates now have good jobs in Aircraft Plants and other Defense Indus-tries. You can do the same in six weeks' time. A lack of edu-cation or experience is no handication or experience is no handi cap. Day or night classes. Visi us or write for further informa-tion.

T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOLS OF WELDING 306 Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta, Georgia.

FINGERPRINT experts in big demand for defense work, complete course, three volumes, fifteen lessons. Send \$3.00, noth-ing more to pay. Waggener Fingerprint Corp. of America, Memphis, Tenn.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency WHEN answering advertisements do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original control of the c

FOR the Better Office Position 'registe Executive Service Corporation.' Help Wanted-Female STENOGRAPHER

SECRETARY SALARY, \$100-\$125, retail establishment, secretary to executive.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK SALARY \$125-\$150, age 28-35, sho have good record-keeping experier Position is in Charlotte.

STENOGRAPHER week, 3 months' experience COMPTOMETER OPR. BEGINNERS

E ARE having calls daily for con-petent stenographers without exper-nce. If interested in a desirable pos-con see our Ladies Dept. No advance EXECUTIVE SERVICE

> WANTED—By Large Department Store, experienced cosmetician. Good opportunity. Address U-20. Constitution.

ATKINS PERSONNEL SERVICE 407 Peters Bldg., Monday. STENOGRAPHY comptometer, bookkeeping, English Day and eve. classes Marsh Busi. College, 249 P'tree. WA. 8808

Help Wanted

MAN with knowledge of machinery. Apply at once. Bet-R-Way Dry Cleaning Co., 233 Ponce de Leon. WANTED—Foreman, union man, exp. in house bldg. Write, stating exp. and refs. Address S-75, Constitution.

TRAINING as fast as you can take it.
410 courses. I. C. S., Haas Howell Bldg.
WA. 1766. CHEF-STEWARD, large hotel...\$200 Mo.

ZHITCHEN Stewards.....\$90-\$125 Mo.

71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Rm. & 1375 Spring. VE. 6153.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 30 DUE to present emergency, we are sub-stituting lady employes. We prefer la-dies over 25, able to work 8 hours a day. Experience not necessary if you want permanent employment. Apply 17 Hun-nicutt Street, N. W., 10-12 Monday.

STENO-BOOKKEEPERS STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS GENERAL CLERICAL 2 TYPISTS 141.

GENERAL CLERICAL \$60-\$65
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
STENOGRAPHER, 20-30 \$100
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER, 20-30 \$90-\$100
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER, 20-30 \$90-\$100
EXPERIENCED HOTEL BUTCHER-COLD
TYPIST (good), some shorthand \$66.66 NATION WIDE, 238 Ptree Arc. Help—Male & Female

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION. No children, nice home, cook for 3, \$20 per mo. Call DE. 8413 or write 912 Sycamore drive, Decatur. NURSE, 1 child, 21/2 years old. Out city Transportation, room, board, \$65 mo. SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Room 8. ADY from 20 to 30 capable of handling office work, prefer single lady. Address A-124, Constitution. Help-Instruction

EMPLOYMENT

GREETING CARDS—Sell beautiful 14folder assortment for 60c, your cost
35c. Aricraft, Indianapolis, Ind. COSMETIC sales—Part time. 10th and Peachtree neighborhood store. See Miss Burt, Ansley Hotel, Monday, after 10. HOUSEKEEPER, age 30-45, care for girls age 3 and infant. Private room and salary. DE. 9043. TUDENTS wanted American School of Beauty Culture, 76% Forsyth St. N. W.

WANTED — WAITRESS. APPLY 988 HEMPHILL, N. W. VANTED—Competent soda girl. Apply 2287 Peachtree Rd. WANTED, experienced waitress. Apply at once 1600 Piedmont Road. EXPERIENCED laundry marker. Palace Laundry. VE. 7733. WHITE girl as mother's helper, nurse, AT. 2332, 442 Forrest Ave.

Help Wanted-Male

CAN YOU SELL AND ALSO HANDLE OTHER SALESMEN?

SIGGEST COMPANY in the world in its field now having biggest sales year its history, is looking for 3 good clos-ig salesmen. It can promote shertly sub-branch and branch managerships.

GENERAL OFFICE MAN

SHIPPING CLERK

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. EXECUTIVE SERVICE 1712-22 Marietta St. Bldg.

1712—22 Marietta St. Bldg.

SAFETY ENGINEER
FOR PERMANENT POSITION DOING
SAFETY PROMOTION AND INSPECTION WORK WITH COMPENSATION
INSURANCE COMPANY. TO COVER
STATES OF FLORIDA, ALABAMA,
MISSISSIPPI, HEADQUARTERS, MOBILLE, ALA. MUST KNOW LUMBER
AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES. COLLEGE
GRADUATE PREFERRED. S AL A RY
\$2,400 AND TRAVELING EXPENSES,
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT,
GIVE DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, AGE REFERENCES, PHOTOGRAPH IF POSSIBLE,
REPLY BOX F-312, CONSTITUTION.

ACCOLINTANT E X E C II T I V E. ACCOUNTANT, EXECUTIVE TYPE, PERMANENT. OPPOR-TUNITY FOR PROGRESS UN-LIMITED. STATE FULLY AGE,

COMPETENT man with building conatruction experience for about 3 months'
work supervising construction of small
concrete-brick-slate buildings at various
locations in the south. Must have high
school education and prefarably some
civil engineering or architectural training. Free to travel. Transportation furnished. Reply, giving age, experience,
references, salary on last job, and salary
expected. Address Z-453, Constitution.

WANTED - Experienced orthopedic shoe salesman. Address P-33, Con-

WANTED for war production, American citizens qualified for the following jobs—Automatic screw machines: Cones-Gridley and Acme. Tool room workers: Lathe mill grinders, shapers, tool or die makers, etc.. electricians and millwrights. May apply at the Saginaw Steering Gear Division of G. M. Atlanta plant, McDonald Road at Sawtell, formerly the Chevrolet assembly plant.

EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRA-PHER, CAMERA WORK ONLY. SALARY UP TO \$200 MONTHLY.
WRITE OR WIRE, SERVICE LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATORS PHOTO DIVISION, 623 SPRING, N. W., ATLANTA.

WANTED—For restaurant and soda fountain operation, a man with full knowledge of the business. We have a good proposition for the right man. It will pay you to get in touch with us. Write in detail your past experience and qualifications. Box 663, Florence, S. C.

2 EXPERIENCED residence, selections and the state of 2 EXPERIENCED residence salesmen of excellent appearance on product in de-mand. Prospects, names and addresses furnished. Earnings should average over \$40 weekly with reasonable effort, 412 Rhodes Bldg.

Rhodes Bldg.

DIAMOND SETTER—Fine, for trade shop; one who can do simple repairs. Also polisher wanted. Will pay top wages. Steady year-around job. Pleasant surroundings. Transportation paid. S. W. Hora, Box 436, Memphis, Tenn. High school graduate, 17 or 18 years old.
Defense work. Must be good in mathematics and English. Give age, references, whether employed, own handwriting.
Address Z-451, Constitution.

NATIONALLY known company with both military and civilian priority rat-ing, can use 3 men over 40 for perma-nent employment. Apply 17 Hunnicutt Street, N. W., 10-12 Monday.

YOUNG Eng. graduate or equivalent to represent industrial thermometer man-ufacturer for Atlanta territory. Must have car. See E. L. Myers, Atlanta Bilt-more hotel. YOUNG man with executive ability, thoroughly familiar with accounting work, oughly familiar with accounting work, wanted by a national organization; state age, exp., ref., salary. Z-452, Constitution. HOTEL CLERK, O'TOWN ... \$135 MO.
NIGHT CLERK, O'TOWN ... \$100 MO.
BARTENDER, A-1 REFS... \$125 MO.
SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.

WANTED—Experienced laundry manager, give full details of self and experience in first letter. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Address Z-458, Constitution.

OFFICE MGR. with accounting experi-ence wanted by wholesale firm. Give experience and salary expected. Address S-76, Constitution. WANTED—Man out of draft age for inside job taking telephone orders and keeping stock. Some lifting. Salary \$17.50. wk. Apply 931 W. P'tree.

Help Wanted-Male MEAT cutter, regular worker, state quali-fication and salary expected, Z-97, Con-

\$85-\$100 \$75-\$85 route. Dixie Cleaners & Laundry., RA.

EXPERIENCED shoe

salespeople. Excellent opportunity. Address P-34,

URGENT NEED FOR BRAUTY OPERA-TORS. Learn and be placed. Call or write, MOLER COLLEGE, 431/2 Peach-tree, N. E. Help Wanted-Salesmen 36 SALESMEN, excellent sideline for all trades. Special service covering war regulations and price collings. Daily, weekly and monthly services to all industries. A necessity in every business. Write for details. Federal Regulations Bulletin, 133 W. 21st St., New York. MANUFACTURER'S line of men's neck-wear, belts and suspenders for Georgia sideline only. 10% commission. Hurst Zucker Neckwear Co., 1307 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Man with car. Route experi-ence preferred but not necessary to start. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAE-15-M, Mem-phis, Tenn. pnis, Ienn.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, neckwear, mufflers, belts, Xmas novelties. Attractive
sideline. Liberal commission. Seidman
Co., 111 Sth Ave., New York.

ADJUSTMENT corporation wants ble man to solicit accounts in s m all towns. Write Box F-314, Constitution. Help Wanted-Teachers 37 TEACHER WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED.
THREE positions in preferred field, paying up to \$200 per month. Open now and during summer vacation for teachers between 25 and 45, 3 years' teaching experience. Phone JA. 3126 for appointment for personal interview. H. S. prin., \$1,800; supt., \$1,800; math., \$125; Eng. and Latin, \$125; hist., \$125. Many other vacancies. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga., DE. 7828.

MANY SEPTEMBER VACANCIES EDUCATORS EXCHANGE 531 HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA, GA LIBR.-COMM., \$108; Prof. Teachers Agency. P. O. Box 655, Emory Uni-

REGISTER now for Fall Term. Ga. Teachers Service, Madison, Ga. Sit. Wanted-Female 40 STENO-SECT.—Now employed, desires new connection due to anticipated personnel reduction. Present employer advised of this ad. Experienced merchandising, credits, collections, service, book-keeping. Single, live at home, 5 yrs. experience. Can compose own letters, dictation. Minimum starting salary, \$100 mo. Address A-241, Constitution. SEVERAL girls attending Southern Business University desire places in private homes to earn room, board. JA. 2130. YOUNG lady, college training, desires po-sition. Saleslady, cashier, hostess or hotel housekeeper. Will leave town. HE. 7484,W. COMPANION nurse to semi-invalid. Dr. refs., nice personality. Z-450, Constitution

Situation Wanted-Male 41 JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
AGE 30, at present employed in large
non-ferrous metal company. Desire ponon-ferrous metal company. Desire po-sition in southern defense industry. Able to efficiently handle sales and sales promotion, office management and stock control. Broad business experience and acquaintance. Only responsible position in 100% defense industry acceptable. Draft class 3-A, married, 3 dependents, college graduate. Excellent references upon request. Box F-308, Constitution. LIMITED. STATE FULLY AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, DRAFT STATUS, SALARY, PHOTO. WRITE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, CHARLESTON., S. C.

BUILDING INSPECTOR COMPETENT man with building construction experience for about 3 months, struction experience for about 3 months, struction experience for about 3 months, struction experience for about 3 months.

Credit Manager-Accountant AGE 27, draft exempt, Emory graduate majoring accounting, single, presently employed credit mgr. nat'l. concern, de sires change. Address Z-456, Constitu-tion or call JA. 3002 Monday.

ATLANTA bookkeeper available full or part time, best references reasonable salary, draft exempt. Interview desired. Address O-159, Constitution. MAN over 50 would be interested in po-sition manager of clerk small town ho-tel Ga. or Ala. Address Z-455, Constitution EXPERIENCED sec. desires evening work, self composed correspondence preferred. Z-460, Constitution.

COLORED

Help Wanted-Female LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED PREFERRED FOR NIGHT CREW. APPLY MONDAY TO WORK MONDAY NIGHT. EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY,

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED.
APPLY READY FOR WORK.
MAY'S LAUNDRY, 520 W. \$300-\$350 \$150-\$175 \$125-\$175 \$125-\$175 \$128-\$175

20 COOKS 64 COOKS 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

WANTED—Experienced silk finisher. 110 Ponce De Leon Ave., VE. 6231. EXPERIENCED cook, leave city, \$15 wk. 406 Peters Bldg. Monday. COOKS, maid, nurse, hotel maids, offi-girl. Apply 837 /2 Hunter St. Monday. Help Wanted-Male 44 RELIABLE middleaged man to drive car, act as orderly for elderly man and who can leave city. Phone CH. 6836.

SECOND cook, high-class restaurant, \$25 week. 75½ Hunter St. WANTED—Experienced presser. 110 Ponce de Leon Ave. VE. 6231. HOTEL 2ND COOK, A-1 Man ... \$90 Mo. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Rm. 8. EXPERIENCED baker-pastry cook, \$25 week, 6 days, 9 hours. 75½ Hunter St. Situations Wtd.—Female 46 YOUNG girl wants half-day work, general maid, no Sundays, Refs. JA. 7473-R. EXPERIENCED maid wants regular job refs. JA. 6975, between 9 and 2. RELIABLE maid wants regular work. Call MA. 1350. COOK, 1 home 10 yrs., family leaving city, A-1 refs. JA. 4615 Monday.

CHILD'S NURSE, maid wants work. Refs. JA. 5210-J. EXP. cooks, maid, whole or half day, good laundress. MA. 9563. SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.

SALESMAN—Handle nationally advertised volume sellers to stores. Our men are making record earnings. Steady repeat business. Special deals. Address F-281, care Constitution.

EXP. cooks, maid, whole or nait day, good laundress. MA. 9563.

NEAT colored girl wants job as maid, office or home. JA. 7286-W.

MAID for general house cleaning desires work. WA. 9310. EXP. cooks, maids, any type help. Dr.'s cert., city refs. Actwood. RA. 5713.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities FOR SALE—Restaurant and dining newly decorated. Established 8 newly decorated. Established & years in one of the most progressive and thriv-ing central Georgia towns (pop. 15,000). Must sell quickly—Uncle Sam is caling. Price reasonable. Come and see, either, Address, Joe's Restaurant & Blue Room, Thomaston, Ga. Thomaston, Ga.

FOR SALE AT HALF COST—West Side's oldest established shoe shop. Fully equipped. Machines in perfect condition.

Good rubber supply. 22 years same location. Doing good business. Good reason for selling. A-242, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

31 Business Opportunities BOARDING HOUSE, up-to-date, small home, full of good paying guests; nice furnishings, north side; a home and living for some business woman. Address A-240, Constitution.

LIQUOR STORE doing good business and drive-in on road to bomber plant; real opportunity for party financially able to handle. Phone HE, 2343. BARGAIN—Drug store, stock, and fix-tures, doing good business, low over-head, price \$2,250, terms, or exchange for-properly. JA. 8070.

MACHINE SHOP
A-1 CONDITION, IN ATLANTA AREA
WHITE & CO. WA 6758, WHITE & CO. WA 6738,
IN 1-A, will sell lunch business and building, \$150 down, 8 notes \$25. 291 Wht. Rocks Bf. Orps.
BEER and lunch room, doing good business and lunch room, doing good business with the company of th

BEER and lunch room, doing good business; best location Atlanta, Owner ill, must sell, Apply 688 Ponce de Leon Ave. TEA ROOM for sale, center of town, good established business, price reasonable. Address O-158, Constitution. SALE—Lola's Beauty Salon, Doing excel. bus. Good location, Bargain, VE, 9206. 34 BEER, Lunch Drive-In, good business. terminal truck lines. 1027 Bankhead. FOR SALE—Laundry, dry cleaning pick-up station. Address Z-457, Constitution GROCERY and meat market doing cash business, good loca. Z-459, Constitution.

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING,
REPAIRING, MODERNIZING. No Application Fee-No Obligation Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn. REFINANCE-REPAIR

Loans on Real Estate

CONSOLIDATE debts (FHA plan opt.) Free estimates, \$750 up. Standard Federal S.&L. Ass'n. (MA. 6619) Healey Bldg. REPAIR NOW.
\$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 1%
American Sav. Bk., 140 Peachtree. SEE US about loan on your new home at low rate of interest. WA 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

MONTHLY or straight loans 5% up. Pri-vate funds. 48-hour service. WA, 3465 HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.
33 Forsyth St., N. W. MA. 9932. Purchase Money Notes 54 WANTED—Good real estate notes and first mortgage loans. Quick service. W. P. Clark, 329 Grant Bldg. JA. 6126. FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought, American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree Financial

ATLANTANS

You've Asked for It!

NOW WE HAVE IT! A Loan Plan for Everyone Signature • Furniture Comaker • Auto

LOANS \$500

Works like an "I. O. U." Emergency loans if you're in a

temporary "Pinch." Phone Loans. Call in your request to JA. 4343. The cash will be waiting for you.

· Your furniture or car need no be paid for. SY SEZ: "Folks, I'm really happy about these new loans, because now I can help everyone, even if you don't have a car. As usual all yon do is say, Sy, I promise to pay, that's good enough for me."

QUAIL chukar eggs, \$3 setting 15; \$20 per We still feature our popular automobile loans. Quick cash on 1927 to 1942 models

Commercial Loan Co. 113 Spring St., N. W. (at Poplar) Free Parking Lot Next Door

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO FIND OUT WHEN there is a shortage of cash and vou need money for one reason or an-other, the thing to do is to borrow the money. We offer you the kind of loan service you like and you are invited to compare our method of making loans with any other.

YOU'LL get fast service, full privacy and liberal credit. Loans of a few dollars will receive the same good at-tention as loans of larger amounts. LOANS up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION 207 CONNALLY BLDG. 98 Alabama St. MA. 1308 219 VOLUNTEER BLDG. Broad and Luckie Sts. WA. 5293 210 PALMER BLDG. Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332 Forsyth and Walton Sts. WA. 2048

Community Investment Certificates.
Pay 3% Per Annum. AUTO LOANS

THE largest Auto Loan Company in the south. We are an Atlanta company—home owned and home operated.

WHERE parking is always free and easy in our own garage. ATLAS AUTO FINANCE CO.

262-264 Spring St., N. W. In the Middle of the Block on ring St. Between Harris and Baker LOANS, \$30 to \$500. North American Loan and Thrift Corp. 212 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA 5412. Universal Auto Loan Corp. LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loans. 36 Peachtree Arcade. SO SAYS Mr. McCoilum. If you reed \$60 to \$1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W. LOANS, \$30 to \$1,000. Southern Discount Co.. 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122

Salaries Bought e 61 \$5.00-GLOBE FINANCE-\$25.00. Friendly Service—Low Rates 512 C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1437.

LIVESTOCK Baby Chicks

U. S. PULLORUM CONTROLLED Chicks.
Our Chicks won three first prizes at the Georgia Baby Chick Show at Ausuria, Ga., 1942. Three first at show 1941. If you want good chicks that will live and grow, mail us your orders. Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, White Rocks. Barred Rocks. White Legnorns, 100, \$9.00. AAA Grade 100, \$10.00. Postpaid. If possible give second choice. Hatching 30.000 each week. Write for prices. Sexed pullets. Fain's Hatchery, Edison, Georgia.

Edison, Georgia.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE—We have 10,000
U. S. Approved New Hampshire Red,
Rhode Island Red, Barred Rock and
White Rock chicks unsold for May 22d,
25th, 26th and 26th. Special low price,
100 \$8.00. Heavy mixed, 100 \$7.45. Postpaid. Mail or wire order. We ship C.
O. D. Fain's Hatchery, Edison, Georgia. POPULAR breeds. We hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Pdmt. VE. 7422 Loans on Personal Property

LOANS on Diamonds & Jewelry High Appraisals Central Jewelry & Loan Co. 141 P'tree, N. L. Cor. Heusten, WA. 6826

05

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

SAVE RUBBER-SAVE GAS

AND get your fine Blue Ribbon chicks, too. If you want ten or fifteen chicks, club together with your neighbor and make up an order for twenty-five, or several neighbors club together and order more. The bigger the order, the less the price per chick.

\$4.75 \$8.95 \$4.25 \$7.95 \$3.75 \$6.95 \$3.25 \$5.95 Heavy Asst. Lght. & Hvy. Asst.

IN LOTS of less than 50 in above breeds, chicks 10c each. AAA grade chicks be per chick more. Prepaid postage, 100% live arrival guaranteed. U. S. Approved Pullorum tested. Don't fail to put in some of these fine chicks now. Poultry products will continue high and it will mean money in your pocket if you act at once. Quick shipments. Send no money. Pay upon receipt of chicks. Order now. 52 money.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY

215 Forsyth St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga

SPECIAL! Day-old chicks for broilers only \$2.85 per 100. Fully prepaid for cash with order. C.O.D. if desired. Big type. vigorous, first-quality Leghorn males. Order from ad. Rusk Poultry Farm. Box 107. Windsor, Mo. EMBRO-fed chicks have a head start Schaffner Hatchery, Box C, Atlanta.

Cows FOR SALE—2 milch cows with calve Mrs. Edw. Seitzinger, Conley, Ga. 2 GOOD MILK COWS, \$60 EACH. DE

Goats GOATS for sale, one young registere Sannen doe, 5 qts. milk daily, shor hair and no horns. Price \$50. W. J. sun lin, 730 Grand Ave., N. W., Center Hil Atlanta, Ga.

Hens HEAVY HENS, 1 year old, laying 80% Kittens

TOGGENBURG. Good milk goats, al buck; 1 to freshen soon. BE. 1969-J.

RED Persian kittens, pedigreed show-winning stock. Cats boarded, Large pens and houses, Mrs. J. L. Lanier, "C-Mu Cattery." Madison, Ga. LARGE red female Persian, \$5. Kitten, \$3. RA. 1442. Mules AUCTION-Mon.-Tues. Ragsdale-Lawhon-Weill Co. Natl. Stock Yds. HE. 5106.

2 PLUG farm mules, \$32.50 and \$45 1650 Glennwood Ave. Peacocks l MALE, 2 female peacocks, full plumage. Also wild mallard ducks. Herren's Ever-green Farms. New Buford highway at Clairmont Rd.

SOME OF THE BEST PIGS IN GEOR-GIA. BE. 1719-M. YOUNG REGISTERED, O-I-C PIGS, \$10 Pigeons

Pigs

CHOICE pigs and shoats. 30 to 135 lbs. 474 Center Hill Ave. BE. 2001.

PIGEONS FOR SALE. CHEAP. AT. 1220. RESTOCK your hunting lands with our superior bobwhite quall. Birds; hatch-ing eggs. Boggy Hollow Ranch, Purvis, Mississippi.

Wanted-Chickens FINE pullets, 6 to 8 weeks old; all guinea pullets. BE. 1973-J.

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous for Sale When It Comes to Roofs-DON'T take chances. Let us do you a completed job. We furnish everything and guarantee the labor and materials. No loopholes. Call us for prompt service. Years of experience. WHITE ROOFING CO. MA. 4567.

DINING ROOM SUITE 10-PC. exceptionally beautiful walnut dining room suite. Like new \$98.50 Union Furniture Exchange 45 Mitchell St., S. W. ICE REFRIGERATORS BRAND-NEW Apartment Size Ice Re-frigerators \$54.95 up

RICH'S, INC. 6th Floor Appliances Dept. BELOW THE CEILING SIMMONS gliders, brand-ne \$39.50 SIMMONS gliders, brand-new, \$24.50.

Union Furniture Exchange 145 Mitchell St., S. W. JA. 1601. FOR SALE. Two 4-slice toast masters, one double elec. waffle iron, one deep fat fryer, 50 tables, 75 chairs, all good as new. Can be seen at Herren's Evergreen Farms. New Buford highway at Clairmont Rd.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We nave many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Horne Desk & Fixture Co. CHIPPENDALE living room suite and covers, \$40; G. E. refrigerator, \$40 Singer sewing machine, \$15; steam battoutfit, other goods. Cherry Storage Co. 23 Pine St., N. E.

SUY paint now! Bargains every day. Paint thinner, 15c gal. Bring your can. Crescent Paint Co., 80 Decatur. MA. 4544. OUTSIDE large Neon sign "Home Made Ice Cream, \$50. Small window sign "Frosted Malted 5 & 10c." \$20. Also 20-in. Air Master floor fan, \$20. 1218 S. Oxford Rd., S. E. DE. 9323. GOLFERS, attention: 300 new steel-shaft clubs, regular \$5 retailers, choice \$1.95 each. Also 12 matched sets and 25 asst. bags. 19 off. Citizens Jewelry & Loan, 195 Mitchell Street.

Special Sale This Week!

SEWING MACHINES OR FACTORY AND HOME. Supplies, Bernard Berger Sewing Machine Co., Whitehall, corner Trinity. JA. 5807. BARTELL'S ARMY STORE TENTS COTS, TARPAULINS, ALL KINDS HARNESSES AND SADDLES. JA. 0377 80 ALABAMA

SPECIAL SALE used Oriental, domestic rugs; good service on cleaning, repair-ing and demothing. Asia Rug Cleaning Co., VE. 0421. NEW high-grade framing, also frames doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, sid-ing, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357. BUTCHER FIXTURES, installed in Mu-nicipal Market—two 10' display cases scales, cash register, ice box, etc. P. M. Smoak, No. 401 First National Bank Bldg AUTOGRAPHIC Registers, two also pulleys and clutches. Will Leather Co., 34 Pryor St., S. W. WAlnut 2050.

\$65 HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner, \$22.50.
Guar. High's, 4th Floor. Financial

220 HEALEY BLDG.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

USED FIXTURES FANS for all purposes, new or used. 3 gas heaters, suspension type from ceiling with combination air circulators and Thermos \$100.00, \$150.00 and \$200.00. Thermostat,

BACK bar and counter and stools, complete like Toddle House outfit, all Stainless Steel, 20 ft., cost ...\$1,500.00 10 MEAT Cases, late models, all porcelain top and bottom storage, 8-ft., 10-ft. and 12-ft. sizes. \$250 up to \$450 EDISON Electric deep-fat fryer, like new, double baskets, \$100.00.

COOLERS, walk-in type, porce-lain, and coils, 6x8, and 7x9 and 8x10 5x7, cork lined and coils. \$150 and \$200 SHOWCASES, latest streamlined models, 20x70, mirror doors, all colors and styles. Write for photo-

blocks, electric coffee mills, com-puting scales, safes, desks, chairs, present stock lasts, only cash registers, adding machines, steam tables, gas and coal ranges, chrome office and restaurant furniture, chrome cafe stools. Complete outfits, new or used, for Taverns, Road Houses, Markets, Post Exchanges, Mess Halls, Cafes. Write us for lowest prices on quartermaster dishes. Terms.

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO. 104 PRYOR ST., S. W. MA. 2224

SPECIAL PRICE UNREDEEMED FANS
LARGE WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITION FANS.
SMALLER FANS. VERY LOW PRICE.
BUY NOW. ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT
TO DISPOSE. Citizens Jewelry & Loan Assn. ALL COLORS, TILE BOARD GIRL'S 28-in. bicycle. New tires and paint, \$12.50. MA. 2689. ROOFING, \$1.00 Per Roll
SBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL
CALSOMINE. 5c LB.
PAINT, \$1.00 Per Gallon

JACOBS SALES CO. 45-47 Decatur St., S E. WA. 2876. MILK PRICES DOWN 12-QT. LOTS: Sweet or chocolate, 12c; buttermilk or skim, 7c. 8-qt, lots, 13c and 8c, at our office, 1530 Deckaib Ave. Delivered, 8-qt, lots, 14c and 9c; smaller quantities, 16c and 10c. Call us or come by for milk, cream, cottage cheese, butter, eggs, ice cream, etc.
HICKS DAIRY FARMS, INC.
Phone DE. 8212. 1530 DeKalb Ave.

FIXTURES FOR Restaurant, Office, Market an Store Fixtures, Quality Paint, \$1.5 Gallon, New and used fans at bargai prices, just a limited quantity. See u First. MURRY FIXTURE CO.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

STERCHI'S 114-20 WHITEHALL. GOLFERS
ATTENTION!
35 COMPLETE SETS
500 ODD CLUBS
50% OFF
CITIZENS
JEWELRY & LOAN CO.
195 MITCHELL ST. WA. 7911.

FOR SALE—1937 de luxe Grunow re-frigerator. This big 6-foot box in per-fect condintion. Priced to sell. Phone FIXTURES, all kinds for restaurants, hotels. See Mr. Rosing or Mr. Whitlock. Acme Fixture Co., 289 Ivy, N. E., JA. 3911 CONCRETE flower boxes, bird baths, benches, also Azaleas. Evergreens. Red Hawthornes, 25c each. 1836 Piedmont Rd., VE. 0452.

and BENDIX Washers, as low as \$79.95 pp. Guaranteed. High's. 4th Floor. and BENDIX Washers, as low as readup. Guaranteed. High's. 4th Floor.

SET OF DRUG STORE FIXTURES,
GOOD CONDITION: REAS. PRICE.
991 PIEDMONT AVE. VE. 9134. 265 UNREDEEMED SPRING SUITS, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95. BELL LOAN OFFICE, 205 MITCHELL ST. 205 MITCHELL ST.

12 CENTS A QUART SWEET MILK IN Flowers, Plants, Seed 76 12-QUART LOTS OR MORE.

More Rugs-Bigger Values \$79.95, SPEED QUEEN Rotary Ironer dual thermostat. Knee rontrol. \$49.95 Guaranteed. High's. 4th Floor. NEW 1942 International portable sew-ing machine, with carrying case and attach. 10 yrs. guar. High's. 4th. Floor. 2 KOKEN'S barber chairs, 3 mirrors 30x48, 3 pedestal lavatories, \$150 cash. 296 W. Peachtree. KELVINATOR Refrig. 5 cu. ft., finish and mech. A-1. Reas. MA. 3747. 809 Essie Ave., S. E. WHITE enamel Clark Jewel gas stove, oven control, splendid condition. Cheap. 525 Brentwood Dr., CH. 6297. FOR SALE—White porcelain coal range, made by Atlanta Stove Works, 2 mos. old, \$25. DE. 1212.

BENDIX, Maytag, Easy Washers, Ironers Home Laundry Dept., 6th fl. Rich's. CINDERS MA. 1107 HEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net MILL END STORE, 72 ALA

Baby Chicks SUMMER'S

I'm here, too and at reduced prices All Breeds-All Grades \$7.95 Per 100

U. S. APPROVED

U. S. PULLORUM TESTED All Popular Breeds In the Interest of Food for Defense Let's Say It With Baby Chicks

Take Advantage of Our Special Offer

Buy Now.

Georgia State Hatchery 128 Forsyth St., S. W. Ph. WA. 7114

Financial

WAlnut 2756

Help prevent a transportation tie-up next fail by filling that coal bin NOW! Uncle Sam needs your help . . . HOARD COAL. Let us furnish you the money to pay cash. You'll save at summer prices! Take up to 12 months to repay.

SEE B. L. LASSITER OR E. H. BUCK SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.

MERCHANDISE

70 Miscellaneous for Sale USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

I Iron safe, inner door, medium size,
2 Wal, hat wall cases \$3x19x96, gl. drs.
1 Steel double-dr. cab safe, interiors,
5 Oak - Mah, double 48x80 flat desics,
5 Oak - Mah, double 48x80 flat desics,
1 26-Dr. 5x8 Globe Visible card cabinet,
1 22-Dr. 5x8 Kardex cabinet,
1 12-Dr. 5x8 Kardex cabinet,
1 12-Dr. 5x8 Kardex cabinet,
4 Roll-top desks, 3 mah, 1 green,
3 6-Dr. impairment record, ctr. hite
L. B. cabinets (wood),
3 5-Dr. Wood invoice files,
1 7-Ft., 1 8-ft, oak table, 40 inches wide,
10 Flat-top desks, various sizes. 1 Flat-to, la-ft, oak table, 40 inches wids, 10 Flat-top desks, various sizes.

1 Y&E Oak lino-top efficiency desk. 18-ft, mahgy, bookkeeper's desk, Exe, 10 Olive green 4-dr, wood letter files, 104 3x3 Agate pearl gray cardb, cabineta, 50 3x8 same as above.

HORNE DESK AND FIXTURE COMPANY

at CABLE'S Hallet & Davis Victory Model SPINET PIANOS Limited Quantity—Brand-New THESE dainty new Spinet Pianos boast features found heretofore only in pianos priced much higher.

\$ 2 4 9 Generous Credit Terms

CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St. INGER elec. portable, almost new. Sew. Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919. SEE the new G. E. Musaphonic combina-tions Exclusive at Davison's. 4th floor. BELL HOWELL movie camera and pro-jector, 16 mm.; perf. cond. CH. 3052. Sewing Mach., all makes, rented, bought, sold, exch. Bernard Berger, JA. 5807. WO unredeemed cash registers, \$1 to \$20, 5c to \$1, \$22.50 ea. 163 Edgewood. REMINGTON NOISELESS TYPEWRITER FOR SALE MA. 3353. MAGIC AIR vacuum cleaner, late mod-el tank type, all attach. AT. 2564. ENGLISH SADDLE, BRIDLE, PRACTI-CALLY NEW, REAS, DE, 9819. HOT POINT RANGE, GOOD CONDI-TION. CH. 6515.

ATTR. yellow taffeta graduation or din-ner dress, size 12, \$15. CH. 3268. PRACTICALLY new motor scooter, and new tires. HE. 6045-W. USED trunks at sacrifice. Salesmen's, etc., all sizes. Wardrobe. 196 Decatur, ADY'S BICYCLE - PERFECT CONDI-FOR SALE, SLIGHTLY USED STOKER, CALL WA. 3478. SILVERTONE auto radio, needs some repair, \$5. BElmont 1176-W.

Diamonds, Jewelry LOAN FORECLOSURES LOAN NO. 628—Lady's app. 1-carat diamond ring, \$145. Loan No. 723—Lady's 2-carat perfect platinum diamond ring, \$450. Loan No. 2283—Man's 2¾-carat diamond ring, \$450. Loan No. 2283—Man's 2¾-carat diamond ring, \$575; 22 other diamond fore-closers, very low price. Will, send to bank for inspection. Write for bargain catalog. Citizens Jewelry & Loan

BEST PRICE on Best Jellico Coal. Give us your summer order. JA. 8282.

Coal and Wood

LADY'S 1%-carat diamond ring; absolutely perfect; solid platinum; diamond set mounting; coat \$750. Sacrifice \$350 cash. Address A-117, Constitution, or WA. 6584. LADY'S appr. 1-Carat Perfect Diamond Ring. Cost me \$550. Will sacrifice \$275. Mr. Hazelrig, P. O. Box 4614, At-MAN'S 3-carat perfect diamond ring Must raise cash. Mr. Hazelrig, P. O. Box 4614, Atlanta, Ga. MAN'S 3-carat perfect diamond ring Must raise cash. Will sacrifice for \$800 cash. WA. 6584, 877 Cherokee St. LADY'S 3/4-carat perfect diamond ring.
Platinum mounting, cost \$300. Cash sale
for \$165. Address U-19. Constitution.

MAN'S diamond ring, near 2 cts., good white claw set. Barg. O-177, Constitution. Radios EMERSON RADIO

TABLE Model Combination Radio. Trade-in. As is RICH'S, INC. HIGH-QUALITY Peat Moss for sale; 100-lb. bag \$1.25 postpaid. Southern Peat Moss Company, Lake Park, Ga.

FINE water lilies, all colors. 304 Georgia Ave., S. E. JA. 7845-J. Merchandise

Diamond Loan Foreclosures

For Loans Plus Charges LOAN NO. 087—Lady's approx. 2-ct. Diamond Ring; beautiful gem quality; solid platinum diamond mounting. Orig. cost \$1,000 \$490.00 LOAN NO. 643—Lady's 3½-ct. Diamond Ring; solid platinum mounting. Absolutely perfect. A beautifully-cut stone of daz-

zling brilliand when bought did buy— now \$875.00 LOAN NO. 1322—Lady's ap-prox. 1/4-ct. blue-white, emer-ald-cut Ring; solid plat. mount-ing. Set with 2 flery baguette diamonds. diamonds. ... \$265.00 Cost \$450

LOAN NO. 2341—Lady's Diamond Engagement Ring and
Diamond Wedding Band, set
with large, fiery diamonds.
Original cost
\$100. Special \$85.00 LOAN NO. 1682—Lady's fine 1-ct. White Diamond Ring (imp.). Cost \$350. Foreclosed \$125.00

LOAN NO. 1912—Lady's Princess - style Diamond Dinner Ring, Diamonds are beautifully set in handmade, dainty mounting, Cost originally \$150. Special \$72.50 LOAN NO. 0575—Lady's 17-J. Diamond Platinum Hamilton Wrist Watch (like new). Original cost \$400. A \$195.00

LOAN NO. 5566—Lady's Diamond Bracelet; entirely covered with large diamonds and sapphires. Original cost \$1,190 Foreclosure \$590.00 \$590.00 LOAN NO. 1843—Lady's ap-prox. 1-ct. Solid Platinum Dia-

\$265.00 DIAMONDS WILL BE SENT TO BANKS FOR YOUR SELECTION Write for Our Diamond

CITIZENS lewelry & Loan Co

Bargain Catalog

Atlanta 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods WASHING MACHINES MAYTAGS, EASYS AND BENDIX HOME

RICH'S, INC. DINETTE SUITE

1 9-PC. walnut dinette suite \$49.50 Union Furniture Exchange

WASHER AND IRONER BRAND-NEW Apartment Washer, \$32.50; Ironer\$29.95 Ideal for Baby Clothes

RICH'S, INC. Appliances Dept. 6th Floor
DUNCAN PHYFE dining table, buffet,
living rm. suite, china cabinet, dining
table, typewriter desk, chairs.
OK Stoarge, 523 Peachtree. JA. 2045 6th Floor JA. 2045

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for you old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co.. 55 Auburn, cor. ivy WA 8361 USED refrigerators, guaranteed. New Maytag washers, terms. We repair all makes refrigerators & washers. RA. 1643 COMPLETE homefurnishings — Antique hand-carved rosewood sofa, sideboard, bric-a-brac. Also off. furn., etc. DE. 8321 \$3.95 TO \$8.95 FOR a 9x12 bordered li-noleum rug. Economy Furniture, 769 Marietta St. MA. 1164.

FOR SALE practically new 9-piece Ducan Phyle dining room furniture. M Edw. Scitzinger, Conley, Ga. FIVE-FT. Frigidaire, guaranteed. WA. 0844, night HE. 6060. UNCLAIMED FURNITURE. WEATHERS WAREHOUSE, 505 W. P'TREE. MA. 0100.

1 6-FT. G. E. refrigerator, excellent condition. Reasonable. HE, 4916. KELVINATOR, 6-foot, good condition Call CH. 3804 after 5 p. m. GOOD used Kelvinator, \$59,50; motor guaranteed 1 year. 78 First Ave., S. E. & H. electric stove, good condition, \$40. 161 Candler Rd., S. E. DE. 5986. PAY CASH, SAVE TO 1/2 ON FURNITURE, RUGS. DETAILS CALL MACY, WA. 6604. MAHOGANY bed, marble-top dresser and washstand. 1081 Sims, S. W. (colored). Musical Merchandise

at CABLE'S BAND and ORCHESTRA Used Instruments
HOHNER Accordion\$35.00 PEDLER Clarinet 30.00

CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St.

UPRIGHT PIANO Conover, mahogany case upright; e model, perfect as new; must be to be appreciated. Only \$129.50

Bass Furniture Co.

DAVISON'S PIANO SPECIALS SPECIAL (NEW) SPINET J. S. Government Approved Terms Pianos, Fifth Floor

R. C. A. RADIO A. RADIO, American and foreign ption; small table set. Trade-\$15.00 RICH'S, INC.

Henry F. Miller Grand Piano

EFT with us to sell, cost \$1,250, will

sell for \$195. Owen sell of \$1,250, will

BAND, ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS, REPAIRING, Ritter's, 46 Auburn Ave. Merchandise

MERCHANDISE

77 Musical Merchandise 75 RECONDITIONED instruments, all kinds. Special demonstrator Conn and Seimer Boehm system clarinet. Reliable repairing, all kinds. Ritter Music Co., Inc., Atlanta

SET of early Vic. chairs; pair of love seats; very fine chest; platform rocker; corner cupboard; drop-leaf table and other good antiques reduced. RA. 4432. Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt.

TYPEWRITERS — Portable or Standard and Adding Machines Rented. Largest assortment in Atlanta. All makes Repaired and Serviced.

American Writing Machine Stores, Division of Remington-Rand, Inc., 67 Forsyth St. WAlnut 8376. UNREDEEMED bargains, 1 Dalton Adding Machine, \$20; 1 Burroughs Adding Machine, \$20; 1 Burroughs Adding Machine, \$20; 1 Burroughs Adding Machine, \$40, All in A-1 condition. Dobb's 133 Whitehall Street. 1941 EDIPHONE portable dictator and transcriber complete. One Model C let-

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.
A. E. Luke, 184 Mitchell St. JA. 7444 TYPEWRITERS, adding machs, repaired sup. Durrett's, 65 Pryot. S.W. MA. 2997

OFFICE MACHINES—Rentals, repairs. L. M. Deans Co., 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852. ORTABLE Underwood, good condition \$30 cash. DE. 1747. Wanted To Buy USED CLOTHING BUYERS

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
ADAMS main buying ofc. Receive 25%
more. 240 Piedmont Ave. MA. 7957.
We also have stores located:
318 S. 20th, 3024 N. 27th, Birmingham.
225 Main St., Gainesville, Ga.
Cornella, Ga.
CASH FOR FURNITURE. SEWING MACHINES, RADIOS, STOVES. N. E.W.
DEAL FURN. CO., SOUTH'S LARGEST
FURNITURE BUYERS. JA. 4966. CASH FOR USED FURNITURE—WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURNITURE CO. JA. 2699. CALL ATLANTA'S LARGEST FURNI-TURE BUYER FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURN. JA. 1601. IF IT goes in the home, we buy it. Why not call us? Atlanta's largest used fur-niture buyers. Bass Furn. Co. MA. 5123. USED FIXTURES bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225. WANTED to buy one Comptometer of Burroughs Calculator in good condition Phone Austell 3831 collect. HIGHEST cash prices paid for used fur-niture, gas or oil stoves. Southern Sales Co. JA. 2255. WE BUY YOUR OLD FURNITURE STERN FURITURE CO., MA. 6403.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented Sewing Mch. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919 WILL PAY CASH FOR USED BICYCLES. VE. 2237. WILL send buyer with cash for good used furniture and pianos, JA, 4411. WE BUY your old furniture, sewing ma chines. Stern Furniture Co., MA. 6403 ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE Seidel Furn. Co. 255 Peters. WA. 4389. WANTED-LADY'S BICYCLE, ANY CON-DITION. WILL PAY CASH. RA. 4154.

USED FURNITURE WANTED. MA. 0100. WE BUY or repair old washing machines.

Lakewood Appliance, JA. 4820.

WANTED, MILLINERY SHOP FIXTURES. JA. 0999-W.

Both excel. meals. HE. 1591-J.

RM.. TWIN BEDS, conv. good meals.

Reas. VE. 7648.

ELECTRIC REFRIG. AND GAS RANGE.
Will pay top cash price. WA. 4441. Moving and Storage

SAVE WITH SAFETY Delcher Bros. Storage Co. 62 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla. LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Char-iotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tamps and other points. Experienced men, direproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6785.

EMPTY van going to Savannah, Ga Tuesday, May 26, Cherry Transfer Storage Co. MA. 6660.

Merchandise

VISIT THE Corner of MILL-END STORE

SEAT COVER MATERIAL DRAPERY MATERIAL UPHOLSTERY SHEETING TOWELS KITCHEN TOWELS TCHEN TOWELS UPHOLSTERY
DRESS SILKS BLACK-OUT MATERIAL COTTON PANTS CLOTH
LARGE STOCK FLOOR COVERING—LOWEST PRICES.

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Every dog lover should turn to today's Magazine Section and read

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

Ruth Stanton Copill's weekly gossip about Atlanta's dogs and dog owners Owner of a well-known kennel, herself, and a student of the breeding and care of dogs. Ruth Stanton Cogili is prepared to give expert advice to all dog fanciers. Her weekly column in The Sunday Constitution's Magazine Section is accepted as the official meeting spot fo all the dog lovers of Atlanta.

FIGH quality brass dog collar name-plates; guaranteed name and address stamped plainly; 20c each, six \$1; rivets free; \$1 orders c. o. d.; dog collars with plates, \$0c each. Write for illustrated folder. B. F. O'Kelley, Maysville, Ga. AIREDALES, Bostons, Cockers, etc., most all breeds. We buy for cash. Write National Pet Supply, 3101 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Dogs

\$6. females \$5. Beauties. Mrs. Roy Sumner. Ashburn, Ga. TWO beautiful fox terriers reasonable. Shady Dell Farm, Clarkston, Ga. TWO beautiful fox terriers reasonable. Shady Dell Farm, Clarkston, Ga. FOX terriers, real beauties. Reasonable. Shady Well Farm, Clarkston, Ga. Pedigreed Pupples 1 RED CHOW male puppy, 12 wks. old. registered, \$15. H. W. Walton, Pine Mountain Valley, Ga.

PUPPIES: Thoroughbred; 2 months old, English Shepherd, German Shepherd, Males \$10, females \$8. Eskimo Spitz, American Pit Bull, Toy Fox Terrier, males \$8, females \$6. Shipped C.O.D. Your approval. Marlar's Kennels, Fountain Inn, South Carolina.

South Carolina.

PUPPIES—Two months old, thoroughbred, Scotch Collie, German Shepherd, males \$10, fermales \$8. American Pit Bull, Eskimo Spitz, Toy Fox Terrier, male \$8, female \$6. Shipped C. O. D. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C. FOX TERRIERS—Six weeks old, males \$6, females \$5. Beauties. Mrs. Roy Sumner, Ashburn, Ga.

Pedigreed Pupples SPANIELS, Scotties, Wirehairs, Poms, Toys. Reas. 2139 East Lake Rd. DE. 0392.

For Only 31/2C A DAY Keeps a "Boston" healthy on that crunchy, kibbled

Tillia's Dan Hagerty Owned by Mrs. H. J. Tillia \$19 S. 30th St., Birmingham

"The Food of Champions" HASTINGS' KENNEL SHOP Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

MERCHANDISE

78 Moving and Storage

LOADS and part loads from Chicago, Indianapolis, Cinn. or Louisville, May 2 WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES. FOR GOOD SERVICE CALL C. W. TUM-LIN TRANSFER, LARGE CLOSED VANS, LOW RATES, CALL WA. 0421.

ROOM FOR RENT

79

Rooms With Board 1222 PEACHTREE ST. LARGE downstairs room, adj. bath, de licious meals. HE, 1855. 1801 PTREE. SEMI-PRI. HOME, LARGE FRONT ROOM; CONN. BATH; PLEN-TY CLOSET SPACE. HE. 5454. SGLE. or dble. rm.; conn. bath. Best lo-cation and meals. Beautiful. 1261 W. Peachtree. VE. 0426. FURNISHED garage apt. Large living rm., 2 bedrms., 2 shower baths, auto. hot water, bus line; 3 gentlemen. CH. 1367.

BUSI. girl to share furn. liv. rm., bedrm., bath apt. with lady. In private N. S. home. Meals. HE. 1646. EMORY SECTION. DE. 8569. SOUTHERN CLUB, 33 11TH ST.—Desira-ble vacancy, conn. bath. HE. 4234. EAST ATLANTA—Conv. to Conley. Bus, couple to share pri. home. MA. 1754.

I ARGE. COOL RM.

N. S. Frank, private bath. HE. 2150-1.

NICE large room, priv. home, twin beds near car line. RA. 2992.

NICELY FURN. HE. 1351.

1267 PTREE. Large room, single or double; also garage room. HE. 3266.

1012 LAWTON AVE.—Cool sleeping adj. bath, near bus stop. RA. 4067 74 W. P'TREE, large rm., modern, conn. bath, splendid meals. HE. 3378. 1720 P'TREE, roommate young lady; also vacancies young men. HE. 5906. LITTLE 5 POINTS—Cool, cor. rm., adj. bath; access 2 car lines. WA. 9172. 951 PIEDMONT, nice cool room, adj. bath, 3 14TH ST., N. E.—ATTR. COR. RM. PRI. HOME: MEALS OPT. HE. 7270.

BUCKHEAD SEC.—Rm., semi-pri. ent. & bath, pvt. home; nr. transp. CH. 5158. 342 9TH ST., N. E.—MEALS OPT. BUS. PEOPLE. PRIV. HOME. VE. 4944. 525 LINWOOD, N. E.—SINGLE ROOM, CONVS., BEST FOOD. VE. 2355. DECATUR—Vacancy, 2 young girls in pr home of girls: ½ blk, car. DE. 4675. 1393 PEACHTREE—Attr. front cor. rm. twin beds, st. ht.; good meals. HE. 2831 1246 P. DE LEON-Rm., conn. bath. Othe vacancies. \$20 and \$25. DE. 1913. 913 P. DE LEON. VE. 0536.

194 14TH ST.—ROOMMATE, YOUNG LADY; CON. BATH. AT. 2451. COUPLE would like to share expense of their home or board couple, HE, 4128. MODERN, 1 or 2 rms., separate ents., lav., lg. closets, tasty meals. Owner, RA. 4295 GARDEN HILLS. Double rm., large closet, exclusive home, ex. meals. CH. 5825.

FRONT room, redecorated, running water, conv. location. Excel. meals. VE. 5495. NEED good used furniture; pay cash. LARGE FRONT ROOM. NEW BEDROOM SUITE. HE. 3069. Wtd.-Rooms and Board 86

WANTED by elderly lady, room, board, private bath, downstairs on North Side. Address Z-454, Constitution. Hotels RITZ HOTEL. The Get a good place to stay before it's too late. Save gas and tires. MA. 8375. WYNNE APT. HOTEL \$1 & \$1.25 day single, \$1.50 & \$2 day double; \$5 & \$8.75 wkly. Apts. \$10 wk. 644 N. Highland. HE. 4040.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rm. \$3.50-\$4 sgl., dbl. \$5-\$6 NEW FELTON HOTEL, 83 Ivy, N. E., rooms \$3.50-\$4-\$5-\$6 week. JA. 9364. 552 W. P'TREE-Apt. hotel. Rms., \$5 up; apt., \$12.50 up. By wk. HE. 9349.

Hotels—Colored HOTEL MACK-30 rms.; daily, \$1.50 up; wkly., \$4 up; service bells. Beautyrests. hot water. 548 Bedford Pl., N.E., cont. of Fort St. VE. 8921. Free parking. Garage. Rooms-Furnished

ice, phone, private bath, garages or parking, \$35 to \$45 mo. Phone VE. 4761.

633 CHEROKEE AVE., 2 nice rooms, fur., facing beautiful Grant Park. Adults. 1241 W. PTREE—2-RM. SUITE, BEDRM.,
PRI. DEN, TWIN BEDS, DELIGHTFULLY COOL. TUB, SHOWER; PRI. HOME.
BUS STOP FRONT DOOR. HE. 5196.
CAPITOL VIEW MANOR. 3 rooms AVALON APARTMENT HOLD APARTMENT HAVE APARTMENT HOLD APARTMENT HAVE APPRIED HAVE APPRIE

BATH. CH. 2057.

LARGE room, conn. bath, pri. home.
P'tree Rd. section. Convenient bus and
trolley. \$20. CH. 8877. ATTR. furn. bedrm. Easy walking distance of P'tree Rd. & B'head shopping district. CH. 1322. hath, quiet couple. DE. 1829.

bath, quiet couple. DE. 1829.

Beautiful Grounds.

SPLENDID clientele—\$85, \$62:50 and \$60.

Bachelor unit, \$37:50.

Bachelor unit, \$37:50.

Call Mrs. Fleming, HE. 4768. 224 12TH, N. E.—Large double room, private home, busi. couple or men. VE.0558 FURNISHED OR UNFURN. RM. CAPI-TOL VIEW MANOR. RA. 7438.

Merchandise

LUGGAGE SPECIALS Vacation time is near—take advantage of these greatly reduced luggage items. pack, \$8.95

Man's leather-bound Val All-leather zipper \$3.95 case, \$6.95 value. \$3.95 Genuine leather man's suiter, \$25.00 \$13.95 value \$13.95 Lady's weekend bags, \$5.00 values \$3.50

Lady's overnight aero type, patented lock, silk \$5.00 lining, \$8.00 value Five only, aero type pullman cases, extra large, silk lined, leather bound, \$20.00 value ... \$9.95 One complete set of Brown Arrow luggage, consisting of

8 pieces from make-up to fortnighter, made Aero-Pack, top-grain leath-er-bound edge, or ig in all value \$69.50 \$125.00 All-metal trunks, \$3.95 \$5.95 values 33.37 Army trunks, extra large,

\$5.95 values All Sizes Packing Trunks 15 Pieces Sampson Luggage at Reduced Prices

Dobbs Jewelry & Loan 133 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

JA. 0634

ROOM FOR RENT

84 Rooms-Furnished CLARK'S large, small vans, \$1 rm. up. REEDER CIR. Cor. rm., priv. showed Exp. men, plenty pads, safe, reliable. Public Service certificate. JA. 3461, Res. MA. 3569. 1122 ST. LOUIS PLACE \$15, business person. Ponce de Leon and Highland section. HE. 4948-R. 1710 HARVARD RD. 2 attractive s rooms, connecting shower, priv. trance. DE. 5879.

k'netteuEATOINN N.N. N. SHRDLU 1406 SYLVAN RD.—Private home on bus line, twin beds. RA. 8984. 108 NORTH AVE., N. E. Attractive room heat, near bath. VE. 7401. 519 ST. CHARLES—BED-RM, PRI. EN-TRANCE, ADJ. PRI. SAT-1 VE. 9874. STRICTLY priv. northeast home, gentle-man only, garage, breakfast. HE. 1571-J. EMORY SECT., private home, priv. bath, business people. DE. 6626. 300 P. DE LEON, LARGE ATTR. CORNER RM., TUB AND SHOWER BATHS, 2 OR 3 GOOD MEALS, REAS. VE. 5151.

EMORY SECT., private home, priv. bath, business people. DE. 6626.

IF YOU haven't found a room you like, bet you'll like this. DE. 3416. 1097 SPRING ST. Nice furnished ro near bath; conveniences; reas. HE. 727 MORNINGSIDE, 2 levely rms., priv. bath, priv. home, twin beds. HE. 097 NEW home with couple; pri. ent., bath. shower; hot water. RA. 5994. 24 14TH, N. E.—Double or single rm Beautifully furn., near bus. HE, 1979 N. S. PRIVATE home; comfortable cor

1062 BLVD., N. E.—Nr. Piedmont Pk., de sirable rm., convs.; gentleman. VE. 2240 NEAR Sears, single or double, all coveniences. Meals on Sunday. VE. 740 172 14TH, N. E.—Nr. P'mont Pk., single rm., pri. bath, din. rm. VE. 5730. 19 PEACHTREE Circle, 1 blk. transpor ATTR. rm., mod. convs., pri. lav., bath, auto. hot water. MA. 9269. WTD., 2 men share master bedroom, pri bath, near bus line. HE. 1882. ANSLEY PK. Single room, semi-pri bath, pri. home, busi. woman. VE. 6236

NEAR BILTMORE—Rm., every conv., hot water, \$4 wk. VE. 4092. Wanted Rooms BUSINESS girl desires rm., pri. bath, in pri. home, Garden Hills sect. Meals optional. Address Z-96, Constitution.

COR. ROOM, priv. bath, bus stop, couple or busi. women. VE. 7269.

1077 WYLIE, S. E.—Cple. will rent half their home or 2 rms. to cple., no chil-dren. Nicely furn., gas, lights, hot wtr., frig. \$7.50 or \$5.50 wkly. JA. 6048. DRUID HILLS section, room, dinette kitchenette, newly decorated. Everything furnished. HE. 0942-J.

556 ATWOOD ST., S. W.—Bedroom, conecting bath, dinette, kitchen, near cars. RA. 1672. 534 ANGIER, bedroom, kitchenette sink Frigidaire, semi-private water, phone. AT. 3367. ATTRACTIVE, light rooms, close Modern conveniences. Block car. 3070-W.

664 SPRING nr. Fox. Lrg. redec. rm., adj. bath, everything furn., \$5.50. HE. 1850. WEST END-1149 LUCILE. 2 RMS., LIGHTS, GAS. RA. 9003. \$7 WK. 2 RMS., k'nette, garage, pri. bath, ents.; adults. MA. 1081. 933 Boulevard, S. E. 853 WASHINGTON ST.—2 rms., nicely furn. \$4 per wk. WA. 0448. 50 3RD ST., N. E.-2 rms. nicely Close in. Convs. AT. 2564. SMALL attr. apt., hot water, frig., conv Adults, 530 Washington, MA, 7250, 898 N. HIGHLAND, apt. with private bath, in owner's home. Business people. NICE rm., k'nette, lights, hot water, 1st fl., \$5 wk. 340 Cooper St., Apt. 2.

NR. Piedmont Pk.—Nice lg. ft. rm. kit'nette: business lady. HE. 2486-W. 491 LEE, large front 2-room apt., redec., elec. refrig. RA. 6025. ROOMS FURNISHED.

551 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL, hotel servent.

NEAR FOX. Room, k'nette, pri. bath, pri. ent. Everything furn. \$7. HE. 1850.

95 AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt, private or complete.

KIRKWOOD, 3 desirable rms., pri. bath and ents. Conv. to car. CR. 3475. 393 6TH-3 RMS., PRI. BATH. ENT. LTS., PH. FURN. ADULTS. VE. 7588. 45 BATES AVE., S. E., Kirkwood, 3 rms., bath, quiet couple. DE. 1829. 1440 DESOTO, AVE., S. W.-3 RMS., NEAR BUS, GARDEN.

2 OR 3 rooms, lights, water, gas fur. 131 Linden, N. E. VE. 3342. 3 RMS., LIGHTS, PHONE FURN. ALL CONVS. MA. 4029. 527 E. ONTARIO, S. W., 2 conn. rms. sink, private home, adults. RA. 4325. 573 CAMERON ST., S. E. 2 rms., lights, water, priv. entrance. MA. 8211. OXFORD AVE., College Park. 2 conn rooms, private entrance. CA. 2433. 705 BROOKLINE, S. W.—3 LARGE ROOMS, CONVS., NEAR CAR. RA. 2906 75 ARGONNE, N. E. Large bedroom, adj. bath; kit., gas, G. E., lites. VE. 8313.

GRANT PARK-3 large rooms, lights, water, phone furnished. Adults. MA.9607. REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments-Furnished 100 1206 P'TREE (Fireproof) — Completely furn, liv. rm. with in-a-dor bed, brfk. rm., kit., drs. rm., bath. Utilities (except priv. phone) with linens, dishes, elevator and maid service. Adults only. Per mo. (2) \$72.50. Phone mgr., HE. 4460, or Briarcliff, Inc., WA. 1394.

Briarcliff, Inc., WA. 1394.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom apartment with kitchen, Frigidaire, innerspring mattress, near Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Gas, lights, steam heat, plenty hot water; \$8 per week. 553 Courtland. VE. 8831.

APT., beautifully fur., living room, bedroom, bath, ample closets; centrally located on P'tree St., in fireproof bldg, with elevator service, \$75 mo. HE. 522.

Responsible adults only need apply. Responsible adults only need apply.

817 MORNINGSIDE DR., N. E.—
Completely furnished 4-room apt. Immaculate. Business couple.

1768 MONROE DR., N. E.—Large effcy... foyer, combination living and dining rm. tile kit. ig. bath, dressing rm.; available June 1. Adults only; \$35. HE, 4916.

LIVING room batcom kitches.

818 MADDOX & TISINGER.

Frig., nice yds. Conv. transp. HE. 0990. SYLVAN HILLS, 1601 Melrose Dr., S. W. 4 rms., pri bath and entrance.

214 14TH ST., N. W.—Left-side duplex. 4 rms. and bath, available June 1, \$27.50.

1402 PEDMONT. Upper, five rooms, two baths, porches. Phone HE. 0897.

4 RMS., priv. bath and ent. Near trans. Large closet. RA. 2786.

1768 MONROE DR., N. E.—Large effcy, foyer, combination living and dining rm., tile kit., ig. bath, dressing rm.; available June 1. Adults only; \$55. HE. 4916.

LIVING room. bedroom, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, private entrance, lovely lot, garden space, 1/8 mi. Buckhead on Roswell Rd., June 1. CH. 1977. 166-375 PONCE DE LEON. Clean, well-equipped, linen, silver, dishes, utensils and utilities. Reas. 50 10th ST., N. E. Living rm., bedr'm., knette; private bath and ent. Adults. HE. 3237.

water, everything furn. VE. 8913.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, conveniently located in College Park. Water, lights, gas, use of telephone. CA. 6975.

WITHIN ½ block of Ponce de Leon, 2d fir., 5-rm., duplex apt. Heat furnished. Vacant now. 753 Ponce de Leon Ct., N. E. (247 PARK DR., N. E., modern 3 bed-rms., 1 double size, comp. furn. VE. 1477.

REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT

89 Apartments—Furnished 100 Apartments—Unfur. DECATUR-4 and 5-rm. apts., nicely furnished: available now. DE 1387 812 JUNIPER ST., Efficiency. All convs. Apply mornings. References. TWO rooms, completely furnished, 111 Richardson St., at Washington. 737 MYRTLE, N. E., 3 rms., priv. bath, busi. people, 3 car lines. VE. 8392. 883 CHEROKEE, 2 rms., nicely furn. lights, gas, water, \$5.50 wk. WA. 0448 161 MERRITTS, N. E.—Apt., \$5 to \$10 wkly.; lights, gas, linen furn. VE. 7422 184 13TH ST., bet. P'tree and Pledmont 3-room effs., \$40. Adults. HE. 0637 521 BLVD., N. E.—2-rm. apt. Redec. Elec. refg. Res. Mgr., AT. 3946. 378 PONCE DE LEON, 2 and 3 rms Modern, clean, priv. bath. VE. 8614 ATTRACTIVE Bachelor apt., pri. en-trance, bath. Gentlemen. HE. 6351-J. ATTR. 3-rm. effic., tile bath, shower utilities, car line, \$50. VE. 1486. 072 PIEDMONT, lv. rm., bedrm., dir and kit., nicely furn. \$47.50, WA. 380 JUNIPER ST., 1/2 Block P. de Leon

TTRC. apt., twin beds, nice furnishing G. E., hot water. RA. 0149. Apartments-Unfur. Liv. rm. Mphy. bed., bedrm, dinette, kit. \$42.50 954 Greenwood Ave., N. E., No. 6

Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., porch... \$45.00
939 W. Peachtree St., N. E., No. 4

Adair Realty & Loan Co. Piedmont . Park Apartments 266 11th St., N. E. Overlooking Piedmont Park

this beautiful section we offer for une 1 possession a 4-room apartment h nice large front porch, \$42.50. Also 5-room apartment with screened-in tt porch, at \$50. These are excellent less in a most convenient location. Resident Manager in Apt. 2, or call 65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

new \$50.
Sheridan Dr., 4 rms. 47.
Moreland, 6 rms., porch 42.
Lee St., 4 rms. 37.
Hunt St., 4 rms. and porch 27.
Moreland, 3 rms., refrig. 27.
Boulevard, 3 rms., redec. 22.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162. NEW APARTMENTS 3449 Peachtree Rd.

APT. A-3 (five large rooms), \$85. Beautiful building and grounds. Convenient to Lawson General Hospital. See apartment today. For further information, call Alvin Cates Jr.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

65 SHERIDAN DRIVE. BEVERLY HILLS APARTMENTS.

MADDOX & TISINGER.

1115 Briarcliff Pl., Apt. 5, 1 bedrm. \$45.00
55 LaFayette, Apt. C-4, 1 bedrm. 50.00
400 Angler Ave., Apt. 12, 1 bedrm. 32.50
JOHN H. CANDLER & ASSO.
676 N. Highland Ave., N. E. AT. 2778
Houses—Furnished

1102 MAIN ST., East Point, 4-room duplex, At car stop. CA. 9254.

414 CHEROKEE AVE. 5 RMS., BATH. MA. 0129.

Houses—Furnished

110

WEST END APARTMENTS 535 LEE STREET, S. W. 4 rms., porches. \$42.50. Go by and let the janitor show you, or call Mr. Gann. WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. 8 13TH ST., N. W., BET. W. PTREE, SPRING, NEW, MOST ATTRC. EFF. WITH BEDRM.

1031 VA. AVE., N. E.—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, k'nette, auto. hot water, heat, lights, gas. Conv. trans. VE. 7311.

684 KENNESAW, near Sears. 3 rms., pri. ent., porch: newly decorated, auto hot water, everything furm. VE. 8913.

2 OR 3 ROOMS CONVERTED.

101 Houses-Furnished 906 BRIARCLIFF ROAD 5-ROOM apartment, rate \$60.00. ROOM apartment, rate \$60.00, Nice arranged, Call WA, 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. 1576 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W. Living rm., 2 bedrms., sunparlor and kitchen. \$52.50. Only few steps to car line and stores. Call Mr. Coan, WA. 1394. 1014 JUNIPER, redecorated, 3-rm. apts. Upper, \$22.50; lower, \$25. Between 10th and 11th Sts. HE 0678 or C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114. 388 1/2 ATLANTA AVE., S. E. 4 rooms Washington (opposite capitol) 3r. 30.00 G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114. ONCE DE LEON AVE. Attractive 4-r apta., \$40-\$42.50. Pannell Realty Co. WA. 3426.
3 TO 6-RM. Apts. Good Clean Condition, \$16 to \$30. Windsor and Rawson Sts. McNeal, WA. 6407. WEST END—3 conn. rms., redec., pri. bath and ent., heat, lights, hot water furnished. Adults. AM. 2092. 386 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E. PT. C. 3-rm. efficiency, redec..... \$2 Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213 935 BLUE RIDGE AVE. T floor efficiency SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 292 734 ARGONNE AVE., N. E., Apt. 9, sub-lease, 3-rm. efficiency. Available June 1. VE. 5158 before noon and after 4 p. m

1026 ST. CHARLES, N. E.

IDEAL 1-bedrm. apts. available. HE.

4958-M or WA. 3585. 706 PARKWAY DR., N. E. of Ponce de Leon. Ideal HE. 4958-M or WA. 3585. 1015 Stovall Blvd., N. E. 8 ROOMS rm., Mphy. bed. bedrm., brkfst.
rm., kit., cur. fur. refg. fr. apt. \$37.50
543 Boulevard, N. E., No. 1
rm., Mphy. bed, bedrm.,

rm., kit., cur. fur. refg., fr. apt. \$37.50
k'nette, pri. bath, comp. redec., light auto. hot water furn., gar. HE. 6855. APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarchiff Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394. Liv. rm., Mphy. bed, brkfst. \$32.50 1103 W. Peachtree St., N. E., No. 4 Liv. rm., 2 bedrms, dinette, kit. \$45.00 685 Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 9 Liv. rm., 2 bedrms, kit. \$45.00 tion; all convs. Avail. now. DE. 1387. rm., bedrm., kit. \$35.00 569 Boulevard, N. E., No. 9 heat, stove, Electrolux, \$25. HE. (637. 569 Boulevard, N. E., No. 5

aparlor, liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., newly decorated \$40.00
8 Ponce de Leon, N. E., No. 34
chelor unit \$30.00
5 Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 6
5 Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 6
6 St., No. 6 Argonne Ave., N. E., 10. \$35.00 ent, lights, hot water, stove, refrig. \$35.00 greenwood Ave., N. E., No. 10 854 PARKWAY DR., N. E., 4 rms., redec. rm, bedrm, kit., cur. fur., \$35.00 refg. \$35.00 legs. \$35

3 Bedrooms—\$100 1156 LULLWATER RD. 4 Bedrooms-\$115 1288 North Ave., N. E., No. 5
Liv. rm., bedrm., kit. \$27.50
Liv. rm., sleeping porch, kit. \$30.00
Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132 SAMUEL ROTHBERG WA. 2253-Healey Bldg. 10 ROOMS.

193 Fifteenth St.
9 ROOMS.
31 Inman Circle, N. E.
1093 Spring St.
8 ROOMS.

1098 Dan Johnson Rd.
137 Elkmont Dr.
1784 Argonne Ave.
5 ROOMS.

Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

1 ROOM.

1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 8. \$27.50
2 ROOMS.

750 Cascade Pl., S. W. No. D-1. \$27.50
38 ROOMS.

622 Boulevard, N. E., No. 8. \$30.00
380 Sixth St., N. E., No. 4. \$25.00
380 Sixth St., N. E., No. 4. \$25.00
385 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., No. 4. \$25.00
385 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., No. 4. \$25.00
385 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., No. 5. \$42.50
385 Peachtree Rd., No. 43. \$50.00
1020 Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 15. \$40.00
2855 Peachtree Rd., No. 43. \$50.00
2856 Peachtree Rd., No. 43. \$50.00
2856 Peachtree Rd., No. 8- \$75.00
285 Peachtree Rd., No. 8- \$75.00
286 Ponce de Leon Court, N. E., So.02
2875 Fourteenth St., N. E., No. 10. \$65.00
386 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., No. 10. \$65.00
386 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., No. 10. \$65.00
386 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., No. 10. \$65.00
386 Ponce de Leon Court, N. E., So.02
3875 Peachtree Rd., No. 8- \$75.00
3880 Sixth St., N. E., No. 15. \$30.00
3890 Sixth St., N. E., No. 15. \$30.00
3890 Sixth St., N. E., No. 2. \$50.00
3890 Sixth St., N. E., No. 3. \$25.00
3890 Sixth St., N. E., No. 4. \$25.00
3890 Sixth St., N. E., No. 5. \$30.00
3890 Sixth St., No. 5. \$30.00
390 Sixth St., No. 5. \$30.00
390 Sixth St., No. 5

10TH ST. SECTION. Living rm., bedrm., large sunny kitchen, elec. refg., gas stove. Mod. price. HE. 3155.

Business Places for Rent 104 BUSINESS LOCATIONS WEST Peachtree and 10th. Another good corner store, especially desirable for combination warehouse and office.

1352 SYLVAN RD, at Dill. A good pickup store. \$35.

of calion.

1352 SYLVAN RD. at Dill. A good pickup store. \$35.

192 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E., in the
heart of a good colored section, \$35.

Call Mr. Inglett. WA 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

JUNCTION WHITEHALL AND
FORSYTH STS.

42.50
42.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
27.50
2

1006 Sells Ave., S. W., 5 rooms ... \$22.50 781 Durant Place, N. E., 5 rooms ... 27.50 422 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 2

1625 McLendon Ave., N. E., 4 rms. \$42.50
Burdett Realty Co.—WA. 1011
THE VILLA
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR.—Surrounded by Ansiey Park golf links.
Bus stop front door. Sublease attractive unit, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen. References required. Adults.
HE. 2050.

\$35.00
First, auto. hot water included, porch, 550; available June 1st. AT. 3623.

FIRST floor 169 Peachtree circle. Living room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, side porch and garage.

\$100.00
HERD THE VILLA
500.

\$100.00
HERD THE VIL CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
WATER,
6695.
new, near
VE 5518
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
WE HAVE prospects for 3 and 4 bedroom houses with 2 baths. Haynes Manor, Brookwood Hills, Northwest Peachtree Road. For quick results call rental
department, WA. 0100.

kitchen. References required, Adults. HE. 2050.

GARAGE APT., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, large hall, covered porch; yard 50x50; fenced in; garage, laundry room downstairs. Newly painted and decorated. Heat and water included. On car line. Must see to appreciate. 1428 Ponce de Leon Ave. DE. 1422.

45. SHERDAN DELVE. 810 SAN ANTONIO—Apartment for working couple. VE. 3625. 321 GEORGIA AVE., S. E.—4 rooms and bath. VE. 3167.

5 LARGE rms., redec.; heat, water; facing park. 305 10th St., N. E. VE. 7003. EMORY-1 Houston Mill, 4 rms., stove, Frig., nice yds. Conv. transp. HE. 0990. 1102 MAIN ST., East Point. 4-room duplex. At car stop. CA. 9254.

SECOND AVE., near East Lake car line. Five-room cream brick bungalow, completely furnished. Rent to couple or small family adults June 1st to Aug. 31st. \$45 mo. Call Mr. or Mrs. Geo. Frie. DE. 6867.

or telephone. CA. 5675.

Call WA. 0100.

MORNINGSIDE, 3 rooms, bath, garage, bot water, linen, silver. Adults, VE. 1276.

pri. entrance. No children. HE. 0268.

rms. 1 double size, comp. furn. VE. 1477.

NEAR Airport, nicely fur. 6-rm. house newly decorated. CA. 7057.

SUBLEASE N. E. sect. 3 bedrm Lovely yards, \$75. HE. 7182-J 2411 SHENANDOAH, N. E.-5 rms bus line, \$65. Berry Rity, Co., VE. 834 HARTFORD PL., S. W.—6.rm. brick, furn. heat. Will be redecorated through-out. Rate 340, WA. 9311, Draper-Owens 111 Company.
408 FOURTH ST., N. E.-7 rooms and Houses-Unfurnished HOUSES sleeping porch, redecorated, new fur-nace. \$47.50. Redd, Holder & Baldwin, WA. 2258. 656 Rockmont Dr. 3 Villa Drive WA. 2238.

85.00
MORNINGSIDE, on Blvd. near Piedmont bus; 6 rms., tile bath, daylight basement, stove, refrigerator, \$65. Berry Realty Co., VE. 6695. 3 Villa Drive
3 Villa Drive
1273 Oxford Rd.
46 S. Prado
4320 Club Drive
3135 Ridgewood Rd., N. W.
122 Lakeview
1177 Oxford Rd.
2082 Dellwood Dr., N. W.
DUPLEXES
6 ROOMS 90.00 75.00 BROOKHAVEN SEC. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Redec. Gas auto. heat. Kingsboro 65.00 Rd. N. E. Shown by appointment. Mrs. C. E. Allen. Chamblee 4146. 75.00 mediate possession 525 ffrentwood Dr. Call Mr. Burns, WA. 0100. Call Mr. Burns, WA. 0100.

133 17TH ST., N. E. 4 large and 1 small bedroom. 2 baths, servant's room with bath, large screened porch. Available June 1. Phone HE. 7232 or VE. 8554.

MODERN 7-rm. white 40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00
40.00 AVONDALE, 5-rm. modern, coal furnace, large lot, near transportation, \$47.50. Call Mr. Morris, DE, 5775, DE, 6519. 030 Allene Ave., S. Call us for complet ouses and duplexes 70 13TH ST., N. E.—2-story, 3 bedrms., bath, newly dec. \$50 mo. AT. 1932. houses and duplexes.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

NICE 6-RM. BRICK, near Samuel Inman school, only \$60. VE. 0623. 4 ROOMS 1621 Clifton Road, N. E. 5 ROOMS thoro Rd., N. E. (heat fur 6 ROOMS

161 17TH ST., N. E.

9 Rooms-\$80

1199 OXFORD RD., N. E.

718 Erin Ave. DUPLEXES.

5 ROOMS. 1435 N. Highland Ave. ... 77 Sheridan Drive 4 ROOMS.

743 Argonne Ave. (upper) 123 Hibernia, Decatur (fu

KIRKWOOD-6-room house, desirable location, \$40. Owner, DE, 6788. Houses-Fur. or Unfur. 112 75.00 70.00 80.00 electrical equipment. JA, 5691. Office & Desk Space

110 Houses-Unfurnished

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.-For modern offices, call WA. 0636. 974 Washington Street, S. 12 ROOMS 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Furnished offices desk space, telephone and mail service 90.00 REDUCE OVERHEAD, COMPLETE EFF OFF, SVCE. 901 WM.-OLIVER BLDG DUPLEXES SPACE in nice office, can furnish desk, phone, typewriter, \$15. MA. 9879. 48.00 SPACE in nice office, can furnish desk, phone, typewriter, \$15. MA. 9879. ADAMS-CATES CO.

WA. 5477 Resorts-Shore, Mountain 116 FOR RENT—Mountain City hotel, Mountain City, Ga. Completely furnished a \$800 per year. Ada McCoy, Franklin, N. C Suburban for Rent

S. BOULEVARD, at Custer Ave. 2-story COUSINS STOP ON LAWRENCEVILLE HWY., 4-RM, H., \$20; 5-RM, H., \$27.50; 5-RM, H., \$30. ALL CONVS. VE. 6462. FAIRBURN RD., ¼ mi. north of Ben Hill, nice 6-room house, electric h. w. heater. All convs. RA. 8631, AM. 2430.

ADAMSVILLE, 3-room house, newly decorated; porches, 12 acres of land. Mrs. J. J. Waits, Baker's Ferry Road. 6-ROOM unfur. house, all modern convs. lovely grounds, 1½ miles beyond Buck-head, June 1. CH. 1977. ..\$75.00. 2789 BANKHEAD HWY.—4 rms. trans-portation, phone. lights, water. BE. ..\$90.00 1706-R, JA. 0034-M.

45.00 NORTH FULTON, near bomber plant. 7-room house with acreage. All city convs. \$25. CH. 9539. 60.00 MARIETTA car line, 20 min. ride, 4-rm. bungalow. Conv. Adults. BE, 1408-J. .\$35.00 ROBERTS DR.—2 4-rm. unfur. cottages near river and Lawson Gen. CH. 1977 50.00 Wanted To Rent 118 home, duplex or apt. near Ft. McPherson: prefer East Pt. College Pk. near transportation and stores. No children. Write Box F-310, care Constitution.

Maddox Dr., Duplex, spacious 3-br. \$70.00
Powers Ferry Rd., 2 b. r., stove, refrigerator
Oakdale Road, 3 b. r., 2 baths. \$110.00
Argonne Dr., near Habersham, 3
b. r. 2 baths
Barksdale Dr. Argonne Argonne Dr., near Habersham, 3
Barksdale Dr. Argonne Margonne Dr., near Habersham, 3
Barksdale Dr. \$105.00

\$125.00 REAL ESTATE—SALE

Barksdale Dr., Ansley Pr., 4 b. r.,
2 baths
2 b. r., 1 bath, unfurnished \$75
or furnished
2 b. r., 1 bath, unfurnished \$75
or furnished
3 b. r., 1 bath, unfurnished \$75
Or furnished
3 b. r., 1 bath, unfurnished \$75
Or furnished
3 b. r., 1 bath, unfurnished \$75
Or furnished
3 b. r., 1 bath, unfurnished \$75
Or furnished
3 b. r., 1 bath, unfurnished \$75
Or furnished
3 b. r., 1 bath, unfurnished
3 b. r., 1 bath, unfurnishe

At Once

DOWNTOWN **Business Properties** Montgomery, Alabama

One 5-story building, One 6-story building, Commerce Street. Large garage, Lee Street. One 1-story building on Moulton Street. One large 3 and 4-story building, Commerce Street. storage buildings with R. R.

frontage. Grade "A" Investment Business Properties

Write or phone for descriptive

SMITH & McCLANAHAN

Exclusive Agents Room 424, Exchange Hotel Montgomery, Alabama Home Office: Springfield, Tenn.

CENTRA-VILLA PROPERTIES

337.50—ATTR. 6-rm. frame. Perfect cond throughout. Auto. h. w. htr., dayligh basement. Double garage. Garden planted Carline. Don't apply without A-1 references. DE. 3915.

3645 KINGSBORO RD., 3 bedrms., 2

baths, redec., \$85. 134 LINDBERGH DR., 3 bedrooms. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. WA. 2162

Real Estate for Sale

254 East Lake Dr.
1077 Juniper (Duplex)
398 Pavillion, S. E.
20 Haygood, S. W.
COOK & GREEN, WA. 5731.

DAIRY SITE

Immediately adjoining the County Park near Grove Park Avenue, we have 86 acres of land

in 3-mile circle. Price \$125 acre on easy terms.

ROBERT R. OTIS COMPANY AVE. SOJTITLE BLOG. SAUBURN AVE.

Prize Winners

In Radio Play

Cash Awards and Travel

Scholarships Given to

High School Writers.

WATL were announced vesterday by J. W. Woodruff, owner of the

Raiford Ragsdale, Washington

Seminary, and Robert Hamilton,

Boys' High school, were first prize

winners, receiving \$200 each. Sec-

awarded Jeanne Rochelle, Girls'

High school, and Victor Moore Jr.

Milton High school. Third prizes of \$75 each went to Nan Foster,

ron, Commercial High school. Awards of \$65 each were won by

smith, North Fulton High school.

Marion Merts, North Avenue Pres

brook, Milton High school; Mar-

garet Mizell, North Avenue Pres-

byterian, and Bobby Hazelrig, De-

Each school which entered the

contest was eligible also to elect

one of its junior class members for a WATL travel scholarship.

Selected for the tour were Jane Meadows, Girls' High school;

school; June Woodall, Commercial

High school: Betty Jean Radford.

school; Margaret Griffith, Milton

High school; June Harper, Fulton

school; Bill Clark,

Hills High school; Emily Alexander, North Fulton High school;

Wilhelmenia Johnson, Russell

High school; Angela Cone, Sacred

Heart school; Peggy Van Hook, North Avenue Presbyterian

School, and Mary Alice McDoug-

all, Washington Seminary.

40 and 8 Group

Decatur Girls' High school; ward Ravenel, Decatur Boys' High

catur Boys' High school.

byterian School;

Other cash prizes were won by

Wheeler West-

ond prizes of \$100 each were

North Side

A PRETTY HOME

IN DRUID HILLS. Four bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches and 3 large bathrooms. Completely redecorated. 4-car garage. Near transportation. Convenient to Emory University.

930 LULLWATER RD.

Near the ByWay

TWO-STORY brick. Bedroom and bath downstairs. Three cheerful bedrooms and 2 bathrooms upstairs. Pretty grounds. Owner moved from Atlanta and desires quick sale.

928 OAKDALE RD.

AN IDEAL home for a doctor who wants to be near Emory. Two beautiful bedrooms downstairs. Bathroom with an extra built-in shower. Bedroom, sleeping porch, and tile bath upstairs. An excellent bargain at \$10,000.

THESE homes shown only by appointment. Will co-operate with real estate agents.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

BRIARWOOD 1198 McLYNN AVENUE

ONLY 300 feet from Virginia-Noble bus line at Lanier Boulevard.

AN UNUSUAL 5-room shingle hou elevated wooded lot. Has all Brian elevated wooded lot. Has all Briarwood quality features, including tile bath, select oak floors, large closets and gas heat. This home will be completed in about 2 weeks; if you buy now you can select your color scheme.

PAUL T. ARNOLD, VE. 1286, OR YOUR BROKER.

ONE BLOCK PEACHTREE RAMBLING one-story Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, level lot, 100x300. Owner transferred. Reasonable price and terms for quick sale. Call Lawton Bur-dette, CH. 7755. WEST OF PEACHTREE

3 BEDROOMS, \$6,950 and insulated; copper plumbling; wooded lot. on bus line. Reasonable cash payment. Monthly note, \$34.80. Call Bob Hall, CH. 6174; CH. 7793. LAWTON BURDETT

ATTENTION HORSEMEN!

ADJACENT to North Fulton Park, 7 acres. Two good horse barns. One with 40 stalls and the other of 18 stalls. A good five-room cottage with all conveniences for caretaker. Nice riding ring. This is a splendid setup for boarding, training and care of riding horses. Price \$10,000.00. All details will be given interested parties.

Forrest Adair Company

OPEN 2 TO 6

56 INMAN CIRCLE, newly painted, white wide-board, fully dec., floors sanded, stoker furnace. lifetime roof, weather-stripped, perfect home, ready to move in, bargain, Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

GARDEN HILLS BEAUTIFUL 2-story brick home, lovely arrangement. Attractive living rm, sun parior and den, 4 bedrms, 2½ baths, tile terrace and porch. Steam heat, stoker, servant's rm, laundry, etc., corner lot. Near bus line. See or call Mr. Blatr. ner lot. Near bus line. See or call Mr. Blair, exclusive agent, HE. 6267-J, or WA 3585. DOLVIN REALTY CO.

DRUID HILLS NEAR Emory, car line and stores, 7-rm.

stv. home, just been reconditioned.
A bargain! Only \$5,750. J. W. Bedell. CH.
2850 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

120 Houses for Sale North Side

HERE'S a Colonial bungalow that will suit you. Living room 26-ft. long. large dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 sil-tile baths, full dalite basement with laundry and complete servant's facilities, full insulated attic, large screened side porch; yard landscaped and fenced. Circumstances make it desirable to dispose of this home immediately. Call Dicristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

Peachtree Park Special A-1 Close-in Location

Peachtree Park Special
CLASS BY ITSELF—Don't fail to see this
most attractive new bungalow. Large
living room. ent. hall. 2 real bedrooms.
The lot is 100-ft wide and full of trees
with a bold spring branch. Price only
\$7.850. One of the few new homes available with auto. gas heat. FHA terms
much less than rent. You'll have to
hurry here. For full details call Mr.
Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

Ansley Park-\$5,500 Ansley Park—\$5,500

NICELY located in the heart of Ansley Park, near transportation. Has fine screened front porch, extra large living room with clear white oak floors; 2 bedrooms, grand enclosed sleeping porch, light sewing room with cabinets; two finished rooms in dalite basement, laundry tubs, servant's toilet. Automatic gasheat. Buy this home, enjoy its many livable features and its fine location. Mr. Matthews, VE. 9776 or WA. 3111.

Nan Pagethree

Near Peachtree ATTRACTIVE 5 and breakfast room bungalow with recreation room in dalite basement. Situated on large elevated wooded lot; convenient to churches, schools, stores and transportation. A real value. Call Hendrick C. Patrick, WA. 3111 Monday.

Morningside Section \$6.250—6-ROOM brick, 2 baths, living room all the way across the front, screened porch, dalite concrete basement, beautiful well developed lot, only block to Highland car. This home is in excellent condition and nicely located, Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 or WA. 3111. 1265 Zimmer Drive

NEW brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, entrance hall, large living room, full dalite basement, gas heat, servant's toilet. Laundry tubs, garage attached, near bus, school and stores. FHA terms For further details call H. F. Anderson HE. 6874, or WA. 3111. Near Buckhead

ON A STREET of all new homes; attractive new wideboard bungalow, 6 well arranged rooms, 3 bedrooms, lots of closets; asbestos roof, gas furnace, large basement with garage. Convenient to R. L. Hope and North Fulton High schools, 2 blocks of bus line. A real value, 86,950, terms. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111 Monday. HAAS & DODD Realtors.

Special Showing Today 3365 Habersham Road 3365 Habersham Road
ON THE BUS LINE. This attractive new
2-story brick home may be just what
you have been looking for in this exclusive section. Can be bought for price
of ordinary home. Has 3 bedrooms. baths, library, recreation room, large
wooded lot. Not far from school, located
between W. Paces Ferry and Valley
Roads. See J. B. Nail for information,
or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

LAST OF NEW HOMES Beautiful Collier Hills

JUST completing 4 more of those Pic-turesque Greystone Road Bungalows.

IF YOU want to enjoy a new home in this exclusive section this is your last chance. I have picture showing home after completed and you can now inspect construction and select color schemes. Call me today and I will be glad to tell you more about these lovely new homes. Gene Craig, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636.

Ranhim, Whitten Pacific Colors. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. HOME AND INCOME

LEFT OF PONCE DE LEON DRAPER-OWENS CO.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths-\$7,250

4 Bedfrooms, 2 Baths—\$7,250 to worer, who is transferred from Atlanta; 2 of the rooms are master bedrooms. Has large attic, practically full concrete basement, auto, gas heat. Location, 1 block transportation, 5 blocks E. Rivers school. Gross FHA monthly payments, including everything only \$36,97. This is a real buy. Appt. only. Phone Marion Hamilton, RA. 6664 or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

3012 ROXBORO ROAD

HAYNES MANOR THERE'S a lovely new house in Haynes
Manor, on 100-ft. lot and on bus line.
White brick, with entrance hall and
paneled library; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Ready for you.

ON BROOKHAVEN DRIVE, near Peachtree, there is a picture home of the same size with gorgeous boxwood. VE. 5646, WA. 0156. NUTTING REALTY CO. GARDEN HILLS

HAVE a nice home with 3 bedrooms 2 baths that owner is anxious to sell as 100-ft. lot near bus. Call Roy Holmes P2 3680 WA 9511. Has HE. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Auction Sales Auction Sales **BIG AUCTION SALE** TUES., JUNE 2nd, 1942, at Mableton

WAR TIME—ON THE PREMISES LARGE tract of land, over 260 acres fronting on both sides of Bankhead Highway and Gordon Road, between Mableton and Leland. Land comes right up close to Mableton limits.

G. W. Glore Estate

SALE BEGINS AT 11 A. M. EASTERN

Not far from Mt. Harmony church. PROPERTY subdivided into over 125 beautiful lots and tracts, all fronting on wide streets and roadways laid out and shown on plat of the property and to be opened up for

the benefit of purchasers. ALL located in one of the very best communities in Cobb County; convenient to one of the best of accredited schools and with churches, electric current, telephone service, and convenient Bus service to Atlanta. Only a few minutes by

auto or bus from the big city of Atlanta. ALL of this property zoned against undesirable roadhouses or other objectionable features. Lots of woodlands and plenty of shades for building places.

ONE tract has lake site and one of the boldest, finest springs in all of Cobb County, Pure, clear water estimated to flow 50 gallons per minute. Large lake could be cheaply made and beautiful building place for home within 200 yards. One must see this to appreciate its value and beauty. Fine old spring house built years ago out of large rock and mortar. THIS property must be sold in order to settle an estate among heirs. No safer place to invest a part of your earn

ings and have your own home. Don't miss this opportunity a lifetime to buy yourself a home at a bargain. COME and inspect the property and make your arrangements to attend this big sale on the premises.

ANY information you desire will be cheerfully furnished by either of the undersigned administrators, or by R. P. Glore or C. H. Glore, who are some of the heirs of the estate. BLUE PRINTS will be on hand showing everything in detail. Be sure to attend this sale and buy some of these lots whether you want to build or not. They are bound to double in value in a few years.

TERMS CASH Titles clear and free from liens. G. W. Southard, R. F. D. 2, Austell, Ga. (Lives at Leland, near the property)
A. E. Daniel, Mableton, Ga., Administrators of G. W. Glore Estate.

HANNAH AUCTION COMPANY **Employed Agents** Tucker, Ga.

REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE

120 Houses for Sale

120 Houses for Sale North Side

Nice Small Home BRICK, 1 story; 3 bedrooms and a large paneled room on 2nd floor; good lot; near transportation, stores and school, Price \$5,900. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797 or WA. 5477. Immediate Possession

COUNTRY Club Estates—Choice 2-story, 8-room brick, every modern converi-ience; servant's quarters, beautiful 100-foot lot; close to Peachtree. We can sell for \$12.650. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103 or WA. 3477. 1224 Stillwood Dr.

BRICK bungalow: 3 bedrooms, daylight basement, furnace heat; large lot. Con-venient to transportation. Priced to sell now. Call Mr. Laseter, WA. 7971 or WA. 5477.

235 East Wesley 6-ROOM red brick: 3 bedrooms: on fine 100-foot front lot: few minutes walk to all schools. Needs some redecorating. A good buy. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825 WA. 5477.

Morningside WOTHINGSIGE

1/2 BLOCK from coach line, near stores
and school; a lovely 7-room brick bungalow; steel frame windows, daylight
basement, servant's room, bath; laundry, attic; large lot. Shaded, shrubs and
grass. Owner loft Atlanta. Vacant. Call
Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797 or WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

ONLY \$7,000 BUYS in the West Wesley section a white one-story home of 5 rooms. Tile bath, large breakfast room and automatic heat. Set in a grove of massive oak trees on a perfectly drained lot 87x300 ft. Truly a lot of happiness for so little. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618 or WA. 0100. (Exclusive). ADAIR REALTY & LOAN

322 NINTH STREET, N. E. REAL BARGAIN MOST attractive 8-room home in perfect condition, new furnace. Near Piedmont Park. Tenth Street shopping and schools. Be sure to see this if you want a good buy, \$4,650. D. W. Osborne, CH. 1678, WA 9811. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

HOME AND INVESTMENT BUY this 2-story brick duplex and let the income help pay for it, 6 rms. in each unit, separate furnaces and hot wa-ter heaters. On a pretty lot 70 feet wide in the Fairview road section. Price \$7,750, with \$1,000 cash. Call A. C. George, HE, 2689-W. Monday WA. 0100, ADAIR REALTY & LOAN

OPEN FROM 3:30 TODAY 744 SHERWOOD ROAD
PRICE only \$7,450. Owner gone. Must be sold. The inside of this home is beautiful. Has 4 comfortable bedrms. and two tile baths. Insulated and weather-stripped. Terms. Only one like this. Come on out and you will be pleased. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BROOKWOOD HILLS.

115 Huntington Road.

3 BEDRMS., 2 baths, screened porch.
Servant's room and bath; 2 blocks of
car line. Perfect condition. \$6,500. Call
W. R. Cox, WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO,
REALTORS.

6-ROOM BRICK, \$4,500 D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. MORNINGSIDE

6-ROOM bungalow, only 1 yr. old, perfect condition, beautifully decorated, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, servant's toilet and drain in basement, warm air furnace, large attic with room stubbed in, 3 blocks car service. See this one. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991, Jacobs Realty Co. SYLVAN HILLS.

SYLVAN HILLS.

561 Lexington Avenue.

DOWN, \$37.50 per month, pays for 6-room wideboard bungalow. Furheat; lot 50x200. Convenient to 5, trans., schools. See today and call R. Cox. WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
REALTORS. Highland-Lanier Section

-ROOM red brick bungalow with two attractive extra paneled rooms in atic. Well located, near Morningside school, tores and transportation, Price reduced o \$5,000. Terms may be arranged. John Vebb, DE, 3014 today, WA, 0100 Monday. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN 8 VILLA DR., N. E.

A HOME-SEEKER'S dream. 4 bedrooms.
2 full tile baths, daylight basement,
laundry tubs, lifetime roof. You'll have
to see this home to appreciate its many
advantages; vacant and priced to sell.
Call F. C. Berry, VE. 7998.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695 OPEN TODAY

NORTHSIDE APARTMENT

12-UNIT brick. Good condition. Stoker.
Fully rented at \$4,400 annually. Will take clear property for equity. \$16,500.
Call Sam Redwine, WA. 0100. Res. HE. 2778-M.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN ARCHITECT'S home, picturesque setting, 7 rms., 2 tile baths, bungalow, one block east of P'tree Rd. Near schools, churches, stores. Stoker heat. House arrangement makes possible complete sep-arate efficiency apt., with prvi. entrance, bath, etc. Can be seen Sat. or Sun. p. m. or by appointment. H. H. Green, VE. 9902. SMALL CASH PAYMENT

John Weaver, HE. 6329-M. or MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

1143 UNIVERSITY DR., N. E.

OWNER says sell, lovely 6-room home, 2 pine paneled rooms in attic. Let me show you the bigsest bargain in Morningside, Call F. C. Berry, VE. 7998.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695

JUST off Candler Rd. ½ blk. of bus, new 6-rm. all-tile bath, asbestos shingle, furnace heat, nice level lot. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.
WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

CAMPBELLTON, Cascade, Sewell roads

3031 PINE VALLEY RD., N. W. 2-story white brick; insulated. 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; automatic gas heat. Servant's quarters and laundry. Nice elevated lot with abundance of shrubbery. A very comfortable hear Company. ortable home. Consider some trade. C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114. TRADE YOUR HOME

IF YOU have a nice clean small home and need larger, more modern, four bedrooms, two bath, brick home, near transportation, call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 today or WA. 3935 Monday. BARGAINS. Duplex frame, Northview Ave., good cond., near school, transp. Duplex, Morningside Dr., white brick, 2 story, Call Mr. Barfield, JA. 4700, WA. 2944. Fraser Realty Co.—211 Grant Bldg.

1½-STORY BRK., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, less than \$6,000. 3 years old, redecorated like new, auto, gas heat, wide shaded lot, on bus line. Rare value! Mr. Spratt, CH. 5288 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons. THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME. Have it searched and insured. LAWYERS TITLE

INSURANCE CORPORATION

BARGAIN LY \$5,750—6-room brick, nice lot, best y on the north side. RA. 2073; Mon-WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co. BEDRM, 3-bath home, near Christ the FOR BEAUTIFUL Northside homes call Ben S. Forkner Realty Co., DE. 3579. ATTRACTIVE new 6 and breakfast rm., 2-bath brick, FHA terms. WA. 7991.

6-ROOM brick, can be bought at a bargain. Owner leaving city. RA. 0381.

Houses for Sale Kirkwood

\$2,250-4 rooms, new metal cabinet sink and water heater. 2314 First Ave., N. E. Call RA. 1910, or WA. 0100. J. D. Otwell. WE believe you will be convinced that it more than equals any second-hand or new home value you may find. OPEN ALL DAY FOR INSPECTION. Call H. S. Capitol View

or new home value you may find. ALL DAY FOR INSPECTION. Ca Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011. Peachtree Way Sylvan Hills WHITE BRICK-\$4,000

Peachtree Way
NEAR Garden Hills, N. Fulton schools
and transportation. Brick bungalow,
only 3 years old. Five rooms and sunparlor, two extra large bedrooms, storage
attic, insulated, gas furnace, dandy basement. Owner leaving city and wants
offer. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent,
HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

Page Ave., \$5,000
BUS SERVICE in front, near Ponce de
Leon, well built brick bungalow, 3
years old. Five large rooms, tile bath,
gas furnace, dandy concrete basement.
Monthly loan payment about one-half
rent value. Owner going into service
at once. Mr. Miles, HE. 7543 or WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

North Side

TOPS IN VALUE

INSPECT this beautiful brick bungalov 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, weath er-stripped and insulated, on 100-ft, ea-front lot at

1074 Oakdale Road, N. E.

SPLENDID 3-bedroom brick, near trans \$5,950. Easy terms. HE, 5743, WA, 5620 East Atlanta LOVELY NEW HOMES STONY BROOK

DON'T BE TOO LATE THEY are pretty as a picture, 5 cozy cheerful rooms, economical, gas heat lovely kitchens and many other features. Very attractive lots, plenty roomy for nice garden and flowers.

ENJOY A NEW HOME WITH
Only \$370 Cash—\$27.50 Monthly
(Including Everything) SELECT YOURS TODAY

LOCATED ON SOUTH MORE-LAND AVE. AND LYNDALE Go South Moreland Ave. DRIVE. 3 blocks beyond car line and you will be on the property.

(Representative on Premises) Or ca RANKIN-WHITTEN SIX-ROOM brick, good condition, on block car line, \$3,500. Owner. 950 Allo way Place, S. E. MA. 2619. NEW 4-room house, 453 Pasley Ave. \$300 cash, bal. like rent. Call Owner. JA. 5791 South Side

633 CREW ST., S. E. \$1,400—Dandy 5-rm. bungalow, thorough-ly reconditioned. Near Georgia Ave. \$400 cash, notes \$15 month. Geo. F. Gan. VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty GOOD houses, suitable for home or rooming purposes; 7 rms, for \$1,750; 9 rms, for \$2,250. Terms, 10% cash, bal. monthly, less than rent. WA. 0627. Ralph B.

Inman Park RMS., fur., near car, good cond., \$350 \$30 mo. Weaver, JA, 0668, HE, 3549-J. East Lake

EAST LAKE HEIGHTS 5 AND 6-ROOM, FHA financed homes. Brand-new, modern as tomotrow, completely weather-stripped and Curtis trim, automatic gas heat and hot water, all tile bath with shower, near school, stores. BUS AND CARLINE. Built 40, about 15 left to select from. Remember gas is being rationed. You should see these, call me for appointment and transportation. Field office on rempies. Fred Savell. ld office on premises. Fred Se. 3566 field office, residence DE. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. OPEN SUNDAY-3 to 8

2665 Boulevard Dr., S. E. COME out today and see this modern 5-room white brick bungalow that can be bought for only \$4.300 (\$500 under market), \$500 cash and \$31 mo. pays everything. Jack Levy on property, MA. 6370. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. 5-ROOM wide board bungalow; lot, 100x 240; 1½ blocks from transportation. Only 2½ years old. Ideal if you want lots of room for flowers, shrubbery and rden. Priced to sell quick. Call Mr seter, WA. 7971 or WA. 5477. Exclu-

ADAMS-CATES CO. Decatur

NEW HOMES OPEN COLLEGE HEIGHTS

HAAS & DODD

WINNONA HEIGHTS JUST A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE.
DECATUR'S beautiful new subdivision
of moderate priced 5 and 6-room brick of moderate priced 5 and 6-room brick homes near good school and 5-cent car service. FHA plan. Go East College Ave. to Avery St. to first street south of Winnona Park school (Inman Dr.) 1 block east to property or call DE. 2582 or WA. 3935 for transportation to see these lovely homes.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 18 AUSTIN PL. OPEN ALL DAY.

Realtors.

HAAS & DODD Realtors.

130

Realtors.

130

BEECHER HILLS — Beautiful building black finish. Will sacrifice for \$545 and give terms. Mr. Brannon, RA. 7811 Sunday, WA. 9076 Monday.

155 FORD de luxe fordor sedan, extra navailable. Reasonable restriction rigidity enforced. Geo L. Wilson, RA. 1031

GREENWOOD Cemetery Lot 49, Column

165 Sunday, JA. 5035 Monday.

176 GREENWOOD Cemetery Lot 49, Column SMALL CASH PAYMENT
ON A MODERN new five-room bungalow, asbestos roof, tile bath, gas heat
and hot water, near transportation. Only
a few left, buy now. we haven't, raised
the prices, only \$4,750. Call Mr. Pitman,
RA. 1984 today or WA. 3935 Monday.

367 N. GARDEN LANE
LORING HTS. W. OF P'TREE
OWNER transferred, new brick, permanent roof, ent. hall, 3 bedrms, 2 ba,
weatherstripped, insulated, daylight basement, serv. toilet, tubs, gas fur. loan
placed \$38 mo. principal and int. Open
2 to 6 today. VE. 0623.

Off West Pace's Ferry
WALKING distance of Buckhead, three
bedroom, two bath brick that can't be
duplicated till after the war. \$8,250. Call
John Weaver, HE. 6529-M, or MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

SAGE SISSON, OPEN 3 to 7.

LORING PROVINCES & CO., INC.

18 AUSTIN PL. OPEN ALL DAY.

18 AUSTIN PL. OPEN ALL DAY.

18 AUSTIN PL. OPEN ALL DAY.

18 OPEN ALL DAY

DE. 3394 CAMPBELLTON, Cascade, Sewell roads ROBERT R. OTIS CO.

SMALL PAYMENTS

ONLY \$425 cash buys this attractive 5-rm, brick home. Clean as new Furnace heat. Nice lot, near schools, car and stores. For full information, call Hughie, ADAIR REALTY & LOAN LAWTON ST., 3-bedrm, brick, gas fur-nace: ½ blk, car line and near school. Price \$4,250, on easy terms. H. L.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. \$2.250—LATHAM STREET, good 6-room home; close to schools, stores and car line. Phone Hoke Blair, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO. See 1175-1185 Chatham, S. W.

Disbro, CH. 1206, CA. 1532 SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS, \$3.250, 10% DOWN PAYMENT; CLOSE TO CAR AND SCHOOL. MR. WILSON, DE. 4594 OR WA. 3935 MONDAY. HOUSE and lot. No. 815, West End avenue. Atlanta, 6 rooms. Box 389, Rockmart. Phone 346.

2-STORY frame duplex, 3 bedrooms each \$450 cash, \$30.99 mo. Call McElroy to-night. CH. 5790. 175 CANDLER RD.—5 rooms, large lot. NEW 5-r., tile bath, all improvements, 6-ROOM house, Dixle Highway, near \$2,500. Drake Rity. Co. CH. 5048, CH. 2223. very easy terms. HE. 7598-J. Open 2 p.m. Conley, \$4,750. CA. 2064.

240 MATHEWS AVE., N. E. 240 MATHEWS AVE., N. E. LOCATED near Pullman plant, dandy 5-rm. bungalow. Auto. gas furnace. ½ block N. Decatur car line. Price \$3,000. Terms arranged. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

BROOKLINE ST., S. W., 7-rm. fr. \$3,500. \$350 cash. W. H. Mahone. WA. 2162.

5-ROOM bungalow. Furnace heat, nice lot, good condition throughout. One block transportation. Monthly payments \$30.50. Owner going to Army. Call Mr. Macon today, RA. 0533. WA. 0100 Mon. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN OPEN
1016 Deckner, 6 rms., redec........\$35.00
MR. BALDWIN, RA. 7435 or WA. 6655

4 YEARS OLD RMS., newly decorated. Gas floor fur-nace. 1933 Markone St., N. E. Shown y appointment only. Call RA. 1910, or ADAIR REALTY & LOAN East Point

512 WINBURN DR., Jefferson Park, New

Grove Park

5-room frame, attic and basement Conv. to trans, and schools. R. D. Mar-low. CA. 1532. 5 AND brkftrm., 2 lots, beautiful shrub-bery, flowers, lawn. Chicken house and lot. Fruit trees. CA. 1816, res. CA. 1951. TO BUY, SELL OR RENT IN East Point, College Park, Hapeville, call EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2153. KIMMERIDGE Dr., new 5-r. h., daylite basm't, lg. attic, gas furn., gar. CA. 1141

PRETTY 5-ROOM BRICK ONLY \$3,500 HAS new roof, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace: Large da-lite basement. Reasonable cash payment, balance \$25 per month. Want offer. Call Harvey Reeves, exclusive agent, Crescent 2999, WA \$511.

Hapeville

DRAPER-OWENS CO. Realtors \$3,500—\$200 CASH, \$30 mo, including everything. 617 Spring St., brand-new 5-rm. frame bung., gas furn.; direct from owner; no red tape. DE. 9039. 10-ROOM house, all convs., good condition. Close to everything, \$3,750. CA. 2984.

5-RM. HOUSE. Large rms., well located \$2,500. CA. 2984. DUPLEX-Income \$70 mo., good condi-tion, \$4,000. CA. 2984. College Park

A FEW five and six-room bungalows left in this choice subdivision. Tile baths, gas heat, nice lot, \$3,850 to \$4,000. \$200 CASH

Balance on Liberal Terms

BETTER HURRY

HOW TO GO FROM Main St. at College Park R. R. Station, turn east on East Hervard St. and follow signs to prop-erty. Salesman on grounds will be erty. Salesman on grounds will be glad to give you complete information, or call Robert McCoy, CA. 6055.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

Exclusive Agents.
206 Volunteer Bldg. MA. 6370 RENT OR SALE: New 5-room house, 622 E. Princeton St., \$300 cash, bal. like rent. Or rent, \$37.50. Owner, JA. 5791. 5-RM. FHA house, College Park, \$3,500. CA. 2984. 522 W. CAMBRIDGE—Owner leaving town 6-rm. frame, beautiful lawn. CA. 3036.

Miscellaneous BUY A HOME HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Have the title examined and Used Autos for Sale Buicks Brokers in Real Estate 122 ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO. Floor. 105 Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. Investment Property 129

SOUND INVESTMENT BRAND-NEW 5-room bungalow sitting back on a beautifully wooded lot, it learns and the porch, hardwood floors, auto. heat, all conveniences. Priced for quick sale \$4.20.

500 cash, \$35.50 mo. Don't miss this if you want a bargain. Charles Wheeler, HE 4728. WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

Realtors

IX BRAND-NEW HOMES. CORNER BEFORE you buy, see the homes in this delightful new section; 9 just finished delightful new section; 9 just finished will be no more soon. See them today them to more soon HAAS & DODD Realtors.

> HOME & INCOME RIGHT on bus line on Eighth St., N. E., brick triplex; 2 apts, with 4 rooms and bath each, 1 apt, with 5 rooms and bath; steam heat; rented \$107.50 per month. steam heat; rented \$101.50 per Call Mr. Only \$6,500, no loan, terms. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111 Mon-HAAS & DODD

GREENWOOD Cemetery Lot 49, Column O, Section 16, Size 6 graves, near Foun-tain Circle. Highest offer will buy. Write Box F-316, Constitution. 8630. BEAUTIFUL lot, 70-foot front, fac-ing new Buford highway. 1 mile from Piedmont Rd. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Really Co.

CATTLE RANCH

Suburban

ACROSS river, in Cobb county, 19 miles from downtown, 365 acres, 250 acres in pasture enclosed with four-strand barbwire fence and cross-250 acres in pasture enclosed with four-strand barbwire fence and cross-fenced into six separate pastures. Abundance of rye, Bermuda and other grasses. Will yield about 4,000 bushels of oats from this year's crop. Sufficient corn planted to yield 2,000 bushels. Plenty of open land for cultivation outside pasture. Good timber. Water on every section of land. Several houses and barns. One main barn 150 feet long, with built-in feed bins sufficient to house all hay and other crops. Nice apartment in main barn for caretaker's quarters. Tack and harness room. Main house is a beautiful cottage, well equipped. Heat, light and power. Cold storage room, in addition an outside insulated storage room. Several beautiful springs. One extra large spring house and grill with refrigeration. Abundance of shrubbery. This is a wonderful farm and will pay well under the proper management. 330 acres of adjoining land can be bought if desired. For details and price call Walnut 2517.

Forrest Adair Company

HOME SWEET HOME

BEAUTIFUL country place. Sixty acres, five rooms, bath, lights, spring ram; surrounded by 20-acre grove, lot of oak, pine saw timber, barn, pasture, orchard, pretty lake stocked, camp house rich bottoms, upland; bargain \$3,950. This is the best security for a happy life. Goout Lawrenceville highway three miles beyond Tucker, turn first place beyond Hazelhurst Inn; first place beyon FOR SALE—6-rm. house, all convs., 5 acres on 54 near Conley. \$4,750. CA. 2984.

\$2,750—CASH, no trade. House, 10 acres, close in. JA. 1947.

120 Suburban 137 EAST ATLANTA ACREAGE

ON Glenwood Ave., just one mile from the bank, 3½ acres with electricity phone, sewerage now and water available. A beautiful building site surrounded by huge white oaks, remainder open ideal for home, orchard, garden, cow and chickens. Purchaser assume sewerage assessment and pay only \$750 for the land. Call McElroy, CH. 3780 or WA. 3477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps. Buy war bonds and Stamps.

13½ ACRES. Practically new house,
bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Located jus
beyond river bridge between new Mariet
ta highway and Smyrna, All improve
ments, \$12,000.

82 ACRES between Sandy Springs new Marietta highway, just off John son Ferry road; good house and improve ments. Call Mr. Sanders, HE. 7126, WA Weyman and Company

\$200 CASH PAYMENT ONLY 3 mi. from center of East Atlanta 5-rm. frame and bath. elec. pump large level lot. 100x850 price, \$2.750. Cal Mr. Morris, DE. 0519. DE. 5773. McLain, Peeples & Morris 215 ACRES on Stone Mountain Highway, one mile N. E. of village of Stone Mountain. 100 acres in virgin timber, rest fine farm land, creek and fruit; 5-room house, electricity, barn and keeper's house. On electric car line. Apply owner, telephone Stone Mountain 2301. STORE and 2-story duplex, large lot 42 highway, opposite Conley Depot. I quick sale for less than \$5,000. Mr. H BERRY REALTY CO.-VE. 6695 3 NICE 3-to-5-room houses with bath, near bomber plant. Priced to sell. For further details call Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. ACRES on Briar Lake Road, just of La Vista, real bargain. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534. Property for Colored 138 520 ASHBY ST., N. W., corner North Ave. Small house, nice lot, \$950. Terms Mr. Lewis, VE. 8271. 454 BEDFORD PL., N. E., \$2,500. Geo F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chap-man Realty Co.

450 BERKELE ST., near McDaniel—7-ri house; good cond., \$1,400; terms. FRASER REALTY CO. WA 2944 275 LEE ST., 5-rm. cottage, \$1,750; \$30 cash, \$22 per month. JA, 2903. FOR SALE—Lots in HUNTER HILLS, \$5 per month, WA, 5862. 6-RM. bungalow, West Side: near school bargain. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287

139 Wanted Real Estate WE SELL homes, farms, business proper ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. o adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Hov.ell Bldg. Atlanta Ga MA 3132 WANTED LISTINGS on large or mall homes and duplexes in all parts of city. Buyers

waiting.
WALL REALTY CO. STOCK farm, 500 acres or more, with 100 miles of Atlanta. Give best of price. location, improvements. L. Lankford, 43 Walton St., WA. 0100. WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can sell yours for you. Phone us details. WA. 3111 Haas & Dodd.

ALL cash available for colored renting property any condition. Call Geo. F. property any condition. Call Geo. 1 ann, MA. 1638 or write 71 Forsyth St. W. Chapman Realty Co.

WE HAVE buyers for modern homes. Call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011. JST your property, for sale or rent, with Cook & Green. WA. 5731. LIST your property with Forrest Adair Co., WA. 2517 REASONABLY priced home in subunear transp. L. A. Fisher, MA. 9158. PAY up \$2.500 cash for house, large lot or acreage. Near trans. BE. 1906-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

140 1940 BUICK Roadmaster touring sedar mechanically excellent, radio, heater white-side tires. Priced to sell. Robison ATwood 1913.

Triple of the state of the stat

'39 SPEC., orig. green finish, good tires exc. cond., radio, htr. RA, 3141, Ex. 626 Chevrolets 1941 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1940 CHEV. sedan, heater, good tires, 2 spares, \$385. DE. 3648. 1941 CHEVROLET town sedan Downtown Chev Co., 329 Whitehall.

DeSotos

PRIV. PARTY, '41 DE SOTO, 2-dr., radio heater, excel. tires, bargain. WA. 7249 Dodges 1941 DODGE 4-dr. de luxe sedan. Actual mileage 6,400. Car like new. \$950 cash.

1937 FORD 85 coupe, extra clean in appearance, good mechanically, fair tires. \$150, \$50 down, balance easy notes. Call Mitchell, CH. 3165 Sunday, JA. 5035 Mon-

WILL sell my 1942 Ford super de lux sedan. Driven only 1,600 mi., \$200 dis count. Owner, 320 W. P'tree. WA. 7070

SPECIAL KNOCKOUT—NO TRADE '41 FORD SUPER DEL., \$597. WA. 2263 1935 AND '36 FORD PASSENGER CARS AT A BARGAIN. WA. 3297 300 GOOD lots eligible for Title VI loans.
Call Mr. McCoy. MA. 6370. D. L.
Stokes & Co., Inc. '34, '35, 36 FORDS, \$75 TO \$125. AT-LANTA MOTORS, 37 COURTLAND. 1940 FORD coach, 23,000 actual mileage, \$450. Paul Dobbs, WA. 9020. 1940 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR WITH RADIO. CH. 6515. 1929 MODEL A Ford sedan. Good condition. \$75. HE. 3985-M. WADE MOTOR CO. 400 Spring St., N. W. WA. 3539. 1940 FORD tudor black sedan for cash. 2 extra tries. WA. 2969.

> WE HAVE on hand various models of Hudson cars. 1937-'38-'39-'40 and 1941 at sacrifice prices.
> ALSO 1942 Hudson Commodore 6, 4-door sedan at bargain, but can only deliver this car on priority order.
> JOHN S. FLORENCE JA. 2187 27 BAKER ST., N. W. Miscellaneous

Hudsons

1941 Studebaker Commander de luxe cruising sedan, overdrive, 2-tone finish, white-side tires, unusual-sedan \$595 1938 Ford 85 de luxe tudor touring \$295 1940 Studebaker Commander cruising sedan, overdrive \$795 YARBROUGH MOTOR CC.

GOOD CARS—MITCHELL MOTORS.
352 West Peachtree St. MA. 2280 2984.

LOG CABIN, 5 A., W. Garmon Rd., 10
yrs. to pay. CH. 5122.

352 West Peachtree St.

1941 OLDSMOBILE, club coupe, \$725.
Privately owned, AM, 3030.

Packards

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car. Packard, 370 Peachtree St. JA. 2732.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale

Plymouths SELL OR TRADE FOR CHEAP-CAR OR EQUITY IN HOUSE. 1940 OUTH SEDAN. ACTUAL MILES MECH. PERFECT. EXCELLENT MECH. PERFECT. EXCELLENT MECH. PERFECT. EXCELLENT 1940 PLY, 2-door de luxe. Excellent tires \$300 cash, balance monthly notes; called to Army. RA. 4622. 1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 2-dr. sedan, new car guarantee, driven 6,000 mi. Prac. new car. Reasonable. WA. 5527.

Pontiacs 1940 PONTIAC 6 2-door streamline sedan, original 2-tone blue. General tires show no wear, Factory built-in radio play-writing contest sponsored by 6324 and 6424 are condition. Call RA.

GAS SAVERS

1941 WILLYS sedan, \$645; 1941 Willys coupe, \$595, 390 Spring St. JA. 1635. Auto Trucks for Rent 142 BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST WA 3328 HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Av. WA 8080: 80 Cain. N E. WA 4590 147 Milton High school, and Riley Bar-Wanted-Used Trucks WILL PAY CASH for your truck and sta-tion wagon. Prefer late models. Fulton Auto Exchange, 190 Edgewood. MA. 2134. Mary Quigley, North Avenue Pres-byterian School, and Dirck Arrow-Tractors NEW tractor, plow and harrow for rent with operator; reasonable, WA, 3328.

Trailers 157 VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIB-UTORS-Used trailers. Terms. Atlanta Prailer Mart. 370 W P'tree. WA 9135 SUPERIOR, Schult, Glider, American. New, used. Trade. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker Sts. MA. 0167. RAILER REPAIRS-Paint, rebuild, re-model Pts. Ati. Trailer Mart. WA 9135

2-ROOM de luxe Schult trailer, practically new, exc. tires. Cash. DE. 0485. PRACTICALLY new 24-ft, trailer (andem, brakes, 1027 Bankhead Ave. NEARLY NEW Superior 26-foot trailer. George Haley, Boys' High school; high floor. White, VE. 9602. Charles Hoffman, Tech High Wanted Automobile 159 CASH for 1940 or '41 Ford or Chevrolet station wagon. Hall Motors, 231 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2263. CASH—Junk auto, any make, model Crane Auto Parts, 268 Edgewood. JA 1770 HIGHEST cash for your car. Ed Hough, Dixie Motors. 324 Spring. JA. 5483.

BEST prices. Clean late model used cars Jameson Mtrs., 367 Spring. JA, 5035 Motorcycles for Sale 164 ONE INDIAN CHIEF motorcycle, well equipped with accessories, machine equipped with accessories, mach practically good as new with exception mileage correctly shown by speedome Call Mr. Browniee, JA. 5502, Monday. 170 Tires Wanted TIRES wanted, one or two, reasonably good, 6.00x16. DE. 7626.

Tires Recapped 174 EXPERT repairs and recapping. F tory methods. All sizes. Work gu CLAUDE MASON TIRE COMPANY
141 IVY ST., N. E. BROOKS - SHATTERLY CO. Expert Recapping and Repairing 50 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 2231 CITY TIRE COMPANY Recaps—Repairing—131 Ivy St. V

Tires Repaired BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO. Expert Recapping & Repairing 50 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 2231 CITY TIRE COMPANY
Repairs—Recapping, 131 Ivy St., WA. 0350

Automotive

1941 Studebaker Champion, De Luxe Sedan very low miles, with excellent tires. Lots of \$775 miles per gallon Others, \$50 to \$2,000

Atlanta Packard

100 Other 1941 Models

PIEDMONT MOTORS

285 Spring St., N. W.

WAlnut 8998

BEAUDRY'S

Clean Late Models

40 Ford De Luxe \$575

'41 Ford De Luxe \$695

'39 Ford De Luxe \$525

41 Ford De Luxe \$645

'40 Chevrolet Mas-ter De Luxe \$575

240 Chevrolet Master De Luxe S575

40 Mercury \$675

ERNEST G.

BEAUDRY

"25 Years a Ford Dealer"

233 Spring St. WA. 3297

365-370 P'tree.

Sedan

Sedan

date in 1903. THE NEWEST

JA. 2732

FOR THE LEASTEST '41 Buick Convertible \$1,095 DODGES.
4-Door Sedans. Highest cash prices for clean cars, regardless of tire condition. '41 Buick Super \$845 '41 Pontiac 4-Door \$795 Southern Buick, Inc. 41 Ford Super De Luxe Sedan \$595 \$795 41 Ford Convertible Club \$895

Atlanta Packard

Piency of Late Mode

All Have Good Tires And Sold Under Our "Better-Than-a-Guarantee" Plan

JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Dealers

530-540 West Peachtree St. 541 Spring Street Selling and Servicing

Transportation in Atlanta Since 1869

LATE MODEL BARGAINS

'40 Mercury Se- \$595 38 Lincoln zphr. Forder \$495 '41 Ford De L. \$545 '40 Packard "160" 4-Door Sedan; radio \$795

'41 De Soto Cust. \$795 | '41 Ford Super \$675

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

450 Peachtree St.

WA. 9076

of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, voiture 217, at cere-Grande Chef de Train Abe Cook, of Hawkinsville. Other new officers are John Bass, chef de train; Paul Branden-175 burger, correspondent; Henry H. Green, commissaire intendent; Colonel Robert Collins, conduc-

Installs Officers

Z. B. Sims was installed chef de

George Stewart, Cheminot. SMALL WORLD. MOURTRIE, Ga., May 23.—(P) It's a small world, as George W. Weeks discovered when he met George W. Weeks. One George, an M. P. passing through town with 1915, while the other George, a

teur; H. H. Jamison, garde de la porte; E. M. Lowery, aumonier;

Frank Padgett, commissaire voy-ageur; Lloyd Bettis, garde des prisonnier; R. A. Garner, avocat, and Herman Loeb, Theo Chess and

Automotive

was born on that same

WANTED

DODGE '39 sedan, with virtually new

oversize tires. \$550 Excellent .. Others, \$50 to \$2,000

365 Peachtree JA. 2727 CHEVROLET

CHEVROLETS FORDS and PLYMOUTHS

"The Old Reliable"

'40 Mercury '40 Plymouth De \$595 '41 Plymouth De \$695 '40 Ford De L. \$495

ukost-cotton

The Atlanta League of Women Voters is solely responsible for all information published in this issue of Facts.

Published by ATLANTA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The Atlanta League of Women Voters appreciates the opportunity of supplying pre-election information to citizens, and values the co-operation and generosity of THE ATLANTA CON-STITUTION in presenting this issue of FACTS.

	1 22/112	(NIVIN A		MAY, 1942.	1 w// 1 1	week for	What is your solution of the	NO. 5
Unexpired term, ending January, 1945. Annual salary \$8,000. Duty: To see that the city ordinances are enforced. Powers: Right to veto action of Council; appointment of committees.	Will you suport the merit system as now operating in the city government?	Will you advocate that general Civil Service act be extended at the next meeting of the state legislature to include: (a) Police department. (b) Fire department. (c) Carnegie Library. (d) Recreation department.	Will you favor the adoption of a scientific salary schedule for city employes? Do you advocate all city employes participating in a scientific and uniform pension system?	Do you favor de- partment h e a d s running their own departments?	Will you work to see that Atlanta's milk ordinance is strictly enforced? Will you work to place the Chief Milk Sanitarian under the City Civil Service?	Will you work for a p p ropriation f or trained supervisors for playgrounds?	problem of continually increasing duplication of services and overlapping functions of city and county governments?	PLATFORMS
J. R. BACHMAN Age 67. Resident Fulton County 44 years. EDUCATION: Tennessee Military Institute and Hamilton College. BUSINESS: Atlanta Miling Company, president Atlanta Commercial Exchange two years; president Atlanta Freight Bureau five years. At present retired. POLITICAL HISTORY: Alderman from 1922-25. Has been active in most all po- litical campaigns. Two relatives by mar- riage are employed as teachers in city schools.	Yes.	Approve in principle, but certain reservations may be necessary.	Yes. Yes.	Yes.	Yes, and all ordinances should be respected and enforced. Yes.	Highly desirable but subject to city's ability to pay under war conditions.	Some relief by conference and co-operation on part of officials. State legislation necessary for major benefits.	Economy without impairment of services intelligent law enforcement; co-operation with War Department to suppress vice; keep executive, legislative and judicial branches of our city government separate, gear the city to war effort, navigation on Chattahoochee to Atlanta, defense against air attack, vigorous playground program and extension of health services, safe housing for our schools.
G. DAN BRIDGES. 'Age 47. Resident Fulton County 35 years. EDUCATION: Atlanta public schools. BUSINESS: Retail merchant (grocery and drugs) past 26 years at same location. POLITICAL HISTORY: Member of council for 12 years. Is now alderman first ward and chairman police committee. Defeated for county commissioner in 1938. Has no relative employed by city.	So long as operated efficiently.	(a), (b) No. (c), (d) No answer.	Yes. Yes.	Yes.	Yes. Yes.	Yes.	If this means merger of city and county governments, favors ref- erendum by people.	Did not state platform.
HOWARD HAIRE 'Age 46. Resident of Fulton county 36 years. EDUCATION: City public schools, Boys' High school. BUSINESS: Atlanta Journal and Constitu- tion. At present classifed advertising manager of Constitution. POLITICAL HISTORY: Councilman sixth ward eight years. Is now chairman zoning committee. No relatives employed by city.	Yes.	(a), (b), (c), (d) Yes	Yes, if protection given Civil Service employes who have invested in present system.	Yes.	Yes, if he can conform to civil service rules.	Yes. This is badly needed.	This will be problem as long as we have Fulton and DeKalb counties.	Maintain present financial condition, reduce costs by eliminating unnecessary functions; honest and progressive administration.
WILLIAM B. HARTSFIELD. 'Age 52. Resident of Atlanta all his life. EDUCATION: High school and business college. Studied for bar examination in law office. BUSINESS: Attorney at law since 1917. Former president Southern Talc Company. At present general law practice. POLITICAL HISTORY: Alderman 1923-28; Fulton county legislator 1933-37; mayor of Atlanta, 1937-40. Defeated for mayor in 1940. Has two second cousins employed by city some 18 years. One as school teacher, other in tax office.	Yes, installed during my past administration.	Yes, provided the board is kept from political control so that these employes are fairly treated.	Yes. Advocated this during last administration. Yes.	I most certainly do. Former record speaks for itself on this matter.	Yes. Yes.	Yes.	Needless duplication should be abolished. City should co-operate wherever possible, but many activities are controlled by legislative acts and real solution must be accomplished there.	Maintenance of sound financial condition during the serious war years. Full co-operation in the war effort. Removal of policidepartment from political control. Encouragement of a program of human salvage in the operation of the city prison farm. Adoption of an intelligent post-war planning program.
DEWEY JOHNSON 'Age 43. Resident of county 22 years. EDUCATION: High school and special courses. BUSINESS: Supervised erection of many large plants; past president Atlanta and State A. F. of L. POLITICAL HISTORY: Chief electrical inspector for city 1929-32; superintendent of electrical affairs since 1933. No relatives employed by city.	Yes. My activities were largely responsible for the excellent system we have.	(a), (b) Advocate department head running police and fire departments. (c), (d) Yes.	Yes. Plan could not be both scientific and uniform. Favors scientific plan.	Definitely yes.	Yes, and will work for necessary appro- priation. Yes.	Yes.	Extend city limits to include densely populated areas whose residents demand and receive services the city is best equipped to furnish.	Reduce fire insurance rates; permanent school buildings. End factionalism in council. No interference by council committee in administrative responsibilities of department heads. Rigid enforcement of city milk ordinance. Support and extend the merit system. Definite action for the control of social diseases. Finance assential needs for civilian defense. Fair, honest and economical administration of the city's affairs.
GEORGE LYLE. Age 55. Resident of Fulton county 38 years. EDUCATION: High school. BUSINESS: Real estate salesman for seven years. Operates plumbing business at present. POLITICAL HISTORY: Councilman for 15 years. Mayor for two months. Defeated for county commissioner in 1932. Has son-in-law employed in the police department.	Yes, thoroughly convinced it is the best.	(a), (b) If can be worked out satisfactory.(c), (d) Yes.	Yes. Yes.	Absolutely.	Yes, pure and clean milk; no choice in raw or pasteurized. Yes. City pay his salary and have ju- risdiction over him.	Yes.	Circle from Five Points, including 20 to 30 miles. Create County of Atlanta and set up one government.	Common sense and a sane administration. These times are too uncertain to make other promises.
FRANK REYNOLDS. Age not given. Lived in Fulton county 45 years. EDUCATION: High and military schools. BUSINESS: Over 30 years in general insurance. Owns agency at present. POLITICAL HISTORY: Councilman, general council, for 20 years. At present alderman fifth ward and chairman sewer committee. Has one relative in city employ about 20 years.	Yes.	(a), (b), (c), (d) Yes.	Yes. Yes.	Yes, and have emphasized my stand on this question.	Yes, emphatically. Yes.	Yes.	Will co-operate with organiza- tions making survey and study for best interest of city and county government.	Good clean government, health, schools, enforcement of milk ordinances for pure, wholesome, clean milk. If necessary ask for additional inspectors to see that milk ordinances are enforced.
JIMMY VICKERS. Age 33. Resident of Fulton county all his life. EDUCATION: City public schools and Atlanta Opportunity school. BUSINESS: For 13 years a drug clerk with Jacobs Pharmacy and four years with Medlock Pharmacy. At present manager of Pilgreen's Restaurant. POLITICAL HISTORY: None. No relatives employed by city.	Yes.	(a), (b), (c), (d) Yes.	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.	Mayor and Council to be as careful with tax money as they would be with their money, and all members of Council to work together.	Replace Grady hospital with a fireproof building. Ask city council for \$10,000 a year for buying milk for the poor children of the city.
JOHN A. WHITE. 'Age 46. Resident of Fulton county 30 years. EDUCATION: High school graduate, business course graduate, special course in business management. BUSINESS: Has owned and operated own insurance agency for past 12 years. POLITICAL HISTORY: Member of city council since 1924, is now councilman from fifth ward and chairman of finance committee. No relatives employed by city.	100 per cent for present merit system, with few amendments.	If it is best for departments and they agree so it will not interfere with their rank, etc.	Law now covers this. Only necesary to carry out present classification and salary ordinances as adopted after expert survey paid for by city. Not qualified to pass on this. Willing for study to be made and recommendations brought to council.	Advocated this for years and secured this in Police Department. In 1941 similar ordinance for other departments vetoed by Mayor.	100% for strict enforcement. Yes.	Yes.	Controversial issue and everybody has different plan. Willing for impartial committee to make survey and recommendations for existing duplications. Will co-operate in elimination of same.	No new taxes, no water increases, no hiding police. Honest, efficient and economical management of city affairs. Rule by the people and not politicians, special interests or pressure groups. Co-operation with all federal, state and county agencies. Well-trained civilian defense. Negotiations for city to take over Decatur water works in order to eliminate any injury to present system, and have one system for metropolitan Atlanta. Fair wages for all city workers. Intelligently planned post-war program, to stay off depression that follows war. Full tax dollar of service to the people.

ness practice in government. Fundamental to this is that administrative functions in government should be separate from policy de-termining functions. In other termining functions. In other words, let department heads run own departments, while council determines only general

This principle was at stake in the long-drawn-out struggle over whether the Atlanta police department should be run by the police committee or by the head of a deadlock resulted. In order to tration leaders, reach a solution, a special committee was appointed and their report, giving the chief of police power to run the department; making provisions for training schools, and changing the system of selecting new men, was unanimously adopted by council.

Prison Farm. In the controversy over the city prison farm, administration leaders made efforts to dismiss the superintendent of the prison farm and to sell the property. Council as a whole upheld the superin-tendent. The administration bloc did succeed in hampering the prison farm program by cutting down the numbers of prisoners working on the farm, delaying the building of the new barracks, etc.

a resolution asking the legislature not to change the law in any way except to strengthen it. This resolution was passed by council and a vote against it was interpreted as a vote against civil service.

1-Mill Tax.

10 Per Cent Salary Increase.
The record shows that all council members voted for 10 per cent salary increase for city employes for the first six months of 1942. Mayor's Resignation.

On the question of accepting the mayor's resignation, the administration lines broke. City attorney ruled that council could not legally grant a leave of absence. Council at the present time are in dangervoted to accept Mayor LeCraw's resignation, with four administraresignation and two voting "pres-

Questions to Candidates Explained

uilding of the new barracks, etc.
Civil Service.

Numerous attacks were made

The League of Women Voters government.

State of the new barracks, etc.

And the League of Women Voters government.

State of the new barracks, etc.

And the League of Women Voters government.

State of the new barracks, etc.

And the League of Women Voters government.

State of the new barracks, etc.

And the League of Women Voters government.

State of the new barracks, etc.

The League of Women Voters government.

State of the new barracks, etc.

Numerous attacks were made

police, library and recreation departments be brought under the the department. This question di- tions in water rates, raises in sala- city civil service system. The spevided council into administration ries, etc., council voted to contin-(followers of Mayor LeCraw) and anti-administration blocs. The lines were so closely drawn that lines were so closely drawn that introduced by four anti-administration block. legislature.

Salaries.

Under the present civil service system, council rightly has the responsibility of adopting the salary An equitable salary schedule. schedule has not yet been adopted We should have equal pay for equal work. Pension Funds.

tion stalwarts loyal to the end— cials of the city fail to remedy this two voting against accepting his situation before a crash occurs. Department Heads.

Unless council decides policies and then leaves department heads to run their departments, there is no hope for an efficiently run city

bloc gave less support to civil service than the anti-administration group. The most clear-cut vote on this vital question was on reschiptions are essential to the efficient operation of city government. Civil Service.

Civil Service.

The merit system is now operation of city government of city government of city government of city government. The merit system is now operation of city government of city gove

nish leadership.

Political Records of Candidates Jas. R. Bachman

Member of council before the league began keeping individual

G. Dan Bridges

Civil Service.

Numerous attacks were made on the city civil service system.

Civil Service.

Numerous attacks were made on the city civil service system.

Civil Service.

Numerous attacks were made on the city civil service system.

Civil Service.

Safe Milk.

Chairman of Police Committee of Grady of trustees of Grady of

Civil Service.

The merit system is now operating well in city government. It is important that the next mayor really support the system, or he could do it great harm, especially through the appointment to the civil service board of men who wanted to undermine it.

Extend Civil Service.

It is important that the fire, police, library and recreation devented the system of police, library and recreation devented the system of the present system of the chief enforcement officer must be put under civil service so that he can instead to the contract department heads running own on thing about this. Mr. Haire factority is entired with present civil service system in police and fire department. (Has been a consistent system of the present law permits such contract tive authority. (League believes in department heads running own ontohing about this. Mr. Haire factority. (Has been a consistent system in police and fire department.) Voted not to drop charges which league considers in adequate). Would vote to place library employes under standard civil service system. (Has done nothing about this. Mr. Haire factority. (League believes in department heads running own of the present law permits such contract tive authority. (League believes in department heads running own of the present system in police and fire department.) Voted not to drop charges against superintent heads full administrative authority. (League believes in department.) and co-operation, but has done of the present system in police and fire department.) Would vote to place library employes under standard civil service system. (Has been a consistent ment. (Has done nothing about this.) Would work of the present system in police and fire department.)

Sole Playgrounds are of very little for increased appropriations to ice law except to strengthen it. be stated that this matter should be considered by representatives trained supervisors. War time emphasizes this need. trained supervision for play-grounds and other recreational ac-Voted The duplicating Services.

The duplication of governments tivities, provided revenue is available. (An effort by a number able. (An effort by a number Craw's resignation. in this metropolitan area is the most serious local problem facing us. Those who are offering themselves as the leaders of this priations was not successful.) Will have for congenitation between city for the next few years, should have given thought to this prob-lem and be in a position to fursuch contracts and co-operation.
(Has done nothing about this.)
Has no solution of the problem of continually increasing duplications of continually increasing duplications. tion of services and overlapping man of board of firemasters.

IN ANSWER TO LEAGUE QUESTIONNAIRE IN 1940: Mr.

PLATFORM 1936: Sober police ordinance putting force—preserve the city credit.

PLATFORM 1940: Better gov
PLATFOR

istrative power over the depart-ment. Also voted against giving IN ANSWER TO LEAGUE istrative power over the depart-ment. Also voted against giving department heads full administra-present law permits such contract

Voted to keep the 1 mill tax

Howard Haire PLATFORM 1936: Reduce gov-

ernment cost.
PLATFORM 1940: Faithful county. (In the league's opinion this has been Atlanta's foremost problem for a number of years. The need for a definite plan is acute.) Would vote for a committee to study revision of Atlanta's pension system. (Has done nothing about this.)

QUESTIONNAIRE IN 1940: Mr. Committee instead of by general council.

When charges were brought against the superintendent of the present system, which the present system, which the League considers inadequate. He stated he would work for increasing the charges. He also fa-

measure was proposed to the leg-

Mr. Haire voted consistently

islature. Record in Council.

against defining the powers of the chief of police so as to give him administrative power over the department, as well as against giving other department heads full administrative authority. (The League believes in department heads running their own administrative affairs). He voted for the election of police chief by police committee instead of by general

Mr. Haire did not vote on the resolution requesting no change in hospital, and the highly competent

ignation.

Mr. Haire worked to secure branch library and additional park space for his ward, which was accomplished. He introduced the ordinance providing that petitions for rezoning could not be reconsidered within 12 months after adverse decision, which was adopted.

Wm. B.Hartsfield

PLATFORM 1936: Revamping city's financial affairs and a cleanup of the city through a reorganized, well-trained and efficient police department.

RECORD 1937-1940: Under our present type of government it is difficult to present a past mayor's record in the same manner as that of other candidates. The mayor's powers are limited to those of leadership, committee appoint-ments and veto. His policies must be carried out through his committees. Therefore the record of general council is also the record of the mayor. His leadership, his veto power, his committee appointments are directly reflected in the accomplishments during his administration.

Mr. Hartsfield consistently appointed able men to important boards; for example, the citizens' ommittee which made recommendations leading to the present financial soundness of the city; the able board of trustees of Grady

College Here Will Graduate Candidates

Two Students in Service To Receive Degrees in Absentia.

Commencement exercises for the University System of Georgia Evening College will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Dr. Ronald Young, dean of men of the Evening College, will deliver the literary address. Sixty-eight students are candidates for degrees

Preceding the address, the school's glee club, directed by Professor John D. Hoffman, will sing four selections from "The Desert Song," by Romberg. .

For the first time since 1917 degrees will be awarded in absentia to men in the armed service. Men who have completed their degree requirements and are now trainrequirements and are now training for active duty are William Rogers Hammond, of the Naval Training School, at Harvard University, and Donald Wiley, of the United States Army Air Corps, Maxwell Field.

Dr. Louie D. Newton will deliver the baccalaureate sermon this morning at Druid Hills Baptist church.

Candidates for degrees are:



122-126

WHITEHALL



nious, Georgia Louise Sowell, William Eugene Streyer, Rufus Lee Suggs, William Maurrelle Suttles, Juliette Todd, Wilburn James White, Donald Bain Wiley, Margaret Byrum Young, James Aaron Zambeunis, Virgil, Davis, Zinko

city had a deficit of \$1,700,000
as well as \$800,000 of scrip outstanding. Much of the city's physical equipment was old and worn, especially in the water-works and sanitary departments.

City tayers were judged and the city's placed under the supervision of the Grady board of trustees, thereby making it possible for

We have the service, the skilled workmen - we

SPECIAL

\$4 Down

\$1.25 Weekly

HERE'S WHAT WE DO!

• Call for suite and deliver.

· Repair and re-polish frame.

• Re-tie all springs carefully.

· Reset and tighten webbing.

Sterilize completely.

wherever necessary.

· Install new spring cushion units.

choice of color and patterns.

Hundreds of thrifty home-makers have found our re-

upholstery service to give them modernized, better

built custom-tailored suites at low cost. If your old

suite is shabby and outmoded, by all means let us re-

over it and rebuild it just like new. We pick up your old suite and deliver when our factory-trained experts

have reupholstered it. Frames are refinished like new

and all new materials are supplied where needed. A

★ Phone WAI. 2001 For an Appraisal on Your Work

quality job at a record low price.

· Add new cotton felt and moss filling

· Cover with brand-new fabric . . . your

only

For Rives, Richard Charles Segrinous, Georgia Louise Sowell, Wiiliam Eugene Streyer, Rufus Lee Suggs, William Maurrelle Suttles, Juliette Todd, Wilburn James White, Donald Bain Wiley, Margaret Byrum Young, James Aaron Zambounis, Virgil Davis Zink, Candidates for diplomas:

Bachelor of Arts: Frances Earline, Cheer training Fred Horton Brannan, Newer addity. Seveneus of the waterworks administration the city was adopted promised in the provision that 10 per cent of the ending gross revenue go to improvements of the waterworks administration the city was adopted promised. Water rates were increased with the provision that 10 per cent of the ending gross revenue go to improvements of the waterworks administration the city was adopted promised and the city will list the city will list the city of the control of the control of a new orchestration, we defry you to find a better tenor effect in toto today. (V. No. 11-8112; S1).

A counting the powers of the police chief so as to give of the police chief so as to give of the police chief so as to give the department heads authority over their department heads authority over their departments heads running the administrative affairs of improvements of the waterworks with the provision that 10 per cent of the ending gross revenue go to improvements of the waterworks with the provision that 10 per cent of the ending gross revenue go to improvements of the waterworks with the provision that 10 per cent of the ending gross per cent of the ending gross per cent of the ending gross per cent of the city of the control of a new orchestration, we defry you to find a better tenor effect in toto today. (V. No. 11-8112; S1).

A counting the provision that 10 per cent of the departments of the supervision of the departments of the department heads authority over their departments. (The league below their departments) and the city of the departments of the departments. (The league below their departments)

PLATFORM 1940: Serve best the prison farm not sold. or since March 14, 1942.

ANSWERS TO LEAGUE QUES-TIONS IN 1940: He would vote to extend standard civil service system to police and fire departments if desired. (Has done nothing about this.) Would vote to place library employes under standard civil service system. (Has done nothing about this.) Answers he would "absolutely" work for increased appropriations to provide a better program of trained supervision for playgounds and other recreational activities. But when an effort was made by a number of civic organizations to get in-creased funds, his record does not indicate support. Would work for co-operation between city and county government wherever the present laws permit such contracts and co-operation. (Has done nothing about this.) His solution of the problem of continually in-creasing duplication of services of Atlanta and Fulton county were pro tem, 1940; mayor pro tem, "One government, comprising approximately 25 miles from Five mittee 1941-1942. (Has done nothing about this.) In the League's opinion this vision of Atlanta's pension system. (Has done nothing about this.) Record in Council.

Voted consistently against defining the powers of police chief so as to give him administrative power over the department and against giving department heads full administrative authority. League believes in department neads running own departments.) Voted for the election of the chief of police by the police committee instead of by general coun-

Preferred charges against superintendent of city prison farm and has consistently opposed the city prison farm program. Charges against the prison farm superinendent were dropped by a majorty vote of council.

Voted against resolution reuesting no change in civil service delegation for 5th ward playlaw except to strengthen it. (In-terpreted as vote against civil

Voted to re-levy the 1-mill tax. Presiding during vote on accept-ance of mayor's resignation, therefore could not vote.

F. H. Reynolds

PLATFORM 1936: Economy in League favors.)

PLATFORM 1940: None — no in 1942. Chairman sewer committee; Mayor LeCraw.

nayor pro tem 1940.

ANSWERS TO LEAGUE QUES- committee whose work resulted TIONNAIRE IN 1940: Believed in in the present Fulton county regrevisit service for all employes. Mr. istration system but also was the Reynolds consistently voted to uphold the standards of the present the confusing system using a spegeneral civil service law, but included the confusing system using a spegeneral civil service law, but included the confusing system using a spegeneral civil service law, but included the confusing system using a spegeneral civil service law, but included the confusing system to the confusing the confusing system to the confusing the confusion of the confusing system to the confusion of the confusion confusion to the confusion conf stituted no measure to extend this election.

FBI Will Hold Classical Meetings On And Popular Aid to Defense Recordings

Parleys Slated for Four Georgia Cities; Guy Stone To Talk.

restricted to law enforcement officers, the conference will bring to
Georgia officers the latest methods of coping with wartime enforcement problems. Hammack will review the important espionage cases in the country and in-troduce a motion picture showing the mechanics of arresting and searching persons. The programs will close with a forum and round lable discussion. the mechanics of arresting and searching persons. The programs table discussion.

Dean Battle, Pauline Strickland Berry, Lorineine Lavan Bowman, Dean Carl Broome, Mildred Mary Clark, Mary Widon Collett, Emory Mitchell Hiers, Hard Gowen Dunnen, William Mary Clark, Mary Widon Collett, Hery Horses Keye Lavorff, Lena Ruth, Johns, Harry Jones, Mildred King, ier, Harold Owen Dunnen, William Way Edwards Jr., Roy Burliam Way Forest Burliam Way Edwards Jr., Claire Gibson Way William Sance, Homer Sellers Merrill, Roy Burliam Way Edwards Jr., Roy Burliam Way Edwards

PLATFORM 1940: Serve best interests of Atlanta. Chairman of public works committee six years.

Mayor pro tem 1942. Acting mayor since March 14, 1942.

the prison farm not sold.

Mr. Reynolds was co-author of the resolution not to re-levy the one mill tax in 1942, but this resolution was defeated. He voted to accept the mayor's resignation. He worked with the fifth ward delegated to the prison farm not sold.

Mr. Reynolds was co-author of the resolution of th worked with the fifth ward delegation to get appropriation for Somebody had quite an idea when Degrees and certificates will be playground in his ward, which was procured. With Councilman Wilson he introduced a resolution to Glenn Miller and his orchestra get graduating class and to four include bonds for Grady hospital a surprising amount of dance uate students. Dr. Edward D.

Jimmy Vickers John A. White

PLATFORM 1936: Public im- home. provement program; consolidation of city and county functions; opposed increase in water rates, real estate and stock taxes.

1940: No opposition. Did not answer League questionnaire. Chairman of municipal build-ings 1938-40; provisional mayor

RECORD: 1936-40: Introduced resolution for law to submit to

Introduced measures tending toward consolidation and co-operation of city and county and to"The Song Is You," that Oscar ward annexation, but his answer Hammerstein II-Jerome Kern hit to present questionnaire indicates uncertainty as to best method.

Supported measures to give superintendent of Grady hospital administrative powers. Introduced resolution appropriating money for factual survey of city and county gov (Reed survey.) Adopted.

Introduced ordinance prohibitelection day. Adopted. Served on Reed survey commit-

Favored home rule for local in the south. governments. Defeated. Led in efforts to abolish Atlanta's smoke menace. 1940-42: Resolution with ward

of council, or in prison farm issues because presiding. Consistently supported civil service and measures to give department heads authority to run their own departments. (Which

Favored relevying the 1 mill tax

Voted to accept resignation of Introduced resoltion setting up

a new album of 10-inch records that are as interesting as they are widely different in subject matter: Victor's "French Art Songs" and Columbia's "Wings Over Jor-

Quarterly police conferences on the mobilization plan for national defense will be held by the FBI in Valdosta, Thomasville, Albany and Columbus this week, F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of the Atlanta field office, announced yesterday.

The conference will be held in Valdosta Tuesday; Thomasville, beautiful of French love songs; "If the conference will be held in Valdosta Tuesday; Thomasville, beautiful of French love songs; "If the conference will be held in Valdosta Tuesday; Thomasville, the conference on the mobilization plan for national defense will be held by the FBI to former is sung by Maggie Teyte, an English soprano whose operatic career has been somewhat overshadowed by her successful and artistic concerts, featuring groups of French compositions. Her set for Victor contains three records, six of the most in the contained the contained the former is sung by Maggie Teyte, an English soprano whose operatic career has been somewhat overshadowed by her successful and artistic concerts, featuring groups of French compositions. The conference will be held in Valdosta Tuesday; Thomasville, Wednesday; Albany, Thursday, and Columbus, Friday. Guy Stone, state commander of the American Legion, will be principal speaker at all of the sessions except one at Thomasville, where A. B. Conger, Bainbridge attorney, will talk. Divided into two sessions, one open to the public and the other restricted to law enforcement of-

Baptist church choir under the direction of Worth Kramer, with the law to the employes of the police and fire departments and Carnegie library. Stated he would work for increased appropriations to provide a better program of trained supervision for playgrounds and other recreational activities, but get on with the husiness of hear-

which was adopted. He introduced a resolution to exempt producers who peddle own shrubs and flowers from business license.

Surprising amount of the version, which gives all the stands, especially the brass section, opportunity to swing out fast and hot. The discmate gious Education and Publication out fast and hot. The discmate gious Education and Publication out fast and hot. The discmate gious Education and Publication out fast and hot. The discmate gious Education and Publication out fast and hot. The discmate gious Education and Publication out fast and hot. The discmate gious Education and Publication out fast and hot. The discmate gious Education and Publication out fast and hot. The discmate gious Education and Publication out fast and hot. The discmate gious Education and Publication out fast and hot. The discmate gious Education and Publication out fast and hot. Letter," with Glenn and the or- address. Has no previous political record.

Has no previous political record.

Has no previous political record.

Has no previous political record. a slow tempo bit of melancholia, all about a lonesome lad in the this morning in the Westminster

> (Bluebird): Carson Robison gives the lyrical ax to the Axis in a The annual address bouncing, tinkling ballad all about how the United Nations will eventually give plenty of fits to Hitler, Hirohito and Musso. In similar style he tells "The Story MacFerrin, pastor of the Greene of Hitlerhus Loe" a kid who got of Jitterbug Joe," a kid who got right in the Army groove when the war came along.

Lamplighter's Serenade (Bluehas been Atlanta's foremost prob-lem for a number of years. Would vote for a committee to study re-vote of the people council man-ager form of government. Defeat-ed by council.

Lampingner's serenade (Blue-bird): Frank Sinatra keeps up to his standard in this version, sing-ing in his quiet, soulful way. The ing in his quiet, soulful way. The other side is much better, prob-

Office Managers To Meet June 8

How London's millions of whitecollar workers are protected against aerial blitzkriegs will be one of numerous wartime topics ng soliciting votes at polls on splotlighted when the National Office Management Association convenes in Atlanta on June 8, 9 and 10 for its first annual convention

Fresh from a first-hand survey of conditions in the English capital, Herbert A. Chappell, prominent New York banking official, will report on practical measures needed for guarding the lives, proper-No vote on election of police chief by police committee instead gantic modern business organiza-

More than 500 executives re sponsible for the administrative and personnel work of America's outstanding business enterprises will assemble at the Biltmore hotel for the association's 23rd annual conference. John Crawford, of Montreal, Canada, is president of the national organization.

BORIS KARLOFF will thrill and chill you on INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES Presented by Carter's Little Liver Pills TONIGHT: 8:30 WAGA

SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME

ind	are subject to ch	ange by the stati		s without notice
Agrees	Annual Control of the Control	MORNI	NG	1000
addition of the	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00	Silent	Sunshine Hour .	Silent	Bilant
7:15	Silent	Sunshine Hour	Music; Church	Silent
7145	News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Marietta Church	Silent
8:00	Le Febre Trio	News; Organ Music	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:15	Le Febre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:30	Stringtime (C)	String Quartet (N)	Chas. Smithgall	Victory Quartet
8:45	Stringtime (C)	Church House	Chas. Smithgall	Bing Crosby
9:00	Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Folsome	News; Serenade
9:15	Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Sun. Serenade
9:30	From Organ Loft (C)	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Spiritual 4
9:45	Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Gene Krupa's Orch
0:00	Morning Melodies	News, Agoga Class	Melody Matinee	News; Melodies
0:15	Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Joseph Marias (N)	Morning Melodies
0:30	WingsOverJordan(C)	AmericaStories(N)	Southernaires (N)	Australian News (N
1:45	WingsOverJordan(C)	Vi and Vilma	Southernaires (N)	Tommy Dorsey .
1:00	News; Druid Hills	1st Presbyterian	News; Recital	St. Luke's Epis.
1:30	Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian	Miniature Revue	St. Luke's Epis.
	,	AFTERNO	OON	+ .
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
2:00	Syncopation (C)	SundayInSouth(N)	Interlude; News	News; Interlude
2:15	Syncopation (C)	Sunday in South (N.	News	Letters to Son (M)
2:30	Tabernacle (C)	Emma Otero (N)	Music Hall	Foreign News (M)
:00	Bible Quiz	News Roundup	Congre. Church	News; Tunes
1:15	Bible Quiz	Glory Trio	Congre. Church	Top Tunes
1.30	What's at Zoo? (C)	Program (N)	Day Stallings	Ton Tunes

			s or er But recess (res.)
:00 Bible Quiz	News Roundup	Congre. Church	News; Tunes
15 Bible Quiz	Glory Trio	Congre. Church	Top Tunes
:30 What's at Zoo? (C)	Program (N)	Rev. Stallings	Top Tunes
:00 Spirit of '42 (C)	SundaySere'de(N)	Church of God	News; Musia
30 ColumbiaWorkshop (C) Round Table (N)	Church of God	Fort Dix (M)
00 CBS Symphony (C)	Neighb's Music (N)	Baseball-	To Announce (M)
15 CBS Symphony (C)	Upton Close (N)	Atlanta	To Announce (M)
30 Columbia—	The Army Hr. (N)	V1.	Swing Session
00 Columbia Symph.(C)	The Army Hr. (N)	New Orleans	Swing Session
15 Columbia Symph. (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	First Game	Swing Session
30 The Pause	Grand Central	Ball Game	Rev. Wade
45 That Refreshes (C)	Station (N)	Ball Game	Rev. Wade
00 Tune Time	Chariot Wheels	Ball Game	Amer. Singing (M)
15 Tune Time	Chariot Wheels	Ball Game	Amer. Singing (M)
30 Tune Time	World's Most-	TheSteelmakers(B	
45 William Shirer (C))The Steelmak's (B	a martine and a second
	EVENI	NG	
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
00 Mills Program	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Merck	Wythe Williams (N
15 Mills Program	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Merck	Dance Orch. (M)
30 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleave (N)	Pearson and Allen	Interlude
45 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Baseball Game	Hines' Musle
00 Melody Ranch (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Second Game	Voice Prophecy (M
15 Solid-Airs (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Voice Prophecy (M)
30 We, the People (C)	The Bandwag. (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Evening Melodies
00 World News (C)	Bergen-McC'ty (N)	Rev. Hendley	Am. Forum (M)
30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)		Melody Time
00 Star Theater (C)	Manhattan-	Wal. Winchell (B)	Old Revival (M)
15 Star Theater (C)	Merry-Go-R'd(N)		Old Revival (M)
30 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
45 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)		Old Revival (M)
00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	Ray. G. Swing (M)
15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)		From Sidney (M)
30 Live Forever (C)	Wal. Winchell (N)		Keep Rolling (M)
00 CONSTITUTION	News	News	News; Music (M)
10 Music You Want	Behind Heads (N)	Bob Chester	Masters' Orch. (M)
30 When You Want It			Answering You (M)
00 Sign Off	News; Hollow	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent
o Silent	Sign Oil		

Columbia Theological Seminary in Howell, Atlanta attorney, will Decatur will be held at 8 o'clock speak.

"Soldier, Let Me Read Your in Richmond, Va., will deliver the

service who left no girl back Presbyterian church by the Rev. Bernard Boyd, professor of Eng-It's Just a Matter of Time lish and Bible, of the Presbyterian

The annual address before the

We believe in "service" We expect courtesy and service

from business men or merchants whom we patronize and expect to serve those who come to us to the best of our ability. We know insurance from A to Z-and are ready to help you without obligation. We write every form of modern insurance, including fire, liability, accident, auto, surety bonds, personal property, float-er and life. HARRELL & CO.

Insurance and Auto Loans
165 Spring St., N. W. WA. 26

AN OLD FAVORITE AT A NEW TIME



Daily reports direct from CBS correspondents in New York, Washington, overseas.

NOW 6:45 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY STATION WGST

Be sure also to hear "The News of the World," every weekday morning at eight. You are cordially invited to listen to both programs by

THE **MORRIS PLAN BANK** OF GEORGIA



You can decide that RIGHT NOW! Regular savings grow steadily and rapidly by our INSURED plan.
Here your savings account is INSURED up to \$5000
by an agency of the U. S. Government, and brings
an attractive return as well. Don't delay . . . take that important first step towards security by opening an account NOW-with any amount.

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Write for Free Booklet